

# Captain tells of seizure

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

SINGAPORE (AP) — The captain of the Mayaguez, in an emotional news conference, said Saturday he bargained for his crew's freedom by promising their Cambodian captors he would call for the end of U.S. air strikes.

Capt. Charles T. Miller, 62, of Fountain Valley, Calif., also said he and his crew members were gassed and hit by shrapnel from rounds fired by U.S. warplanes trying to prevent the Cambodians from taking them to the mainland in a fishing boat.

But he said that, without the Marine and Air Force actions "I don't think this crew would be standing before you today." He

## Thailand tells U.S. to pull out

### Irrked protesters demand apology

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand Saturday formally demanded the withdrawal of all American troops from the country by next March and said in a stern note it would take steps to prevent any further violation of Thai sovereignty.

Thousands of demonstrators converged on the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok demanding a written apology for the use of Thai bases by American Marines in their assault to retrieve the cargo vessel Mayaguez from its Cambodian captors.

The demonstrators carried signs reading, "Ford, you are a dirty pig," and "Go to hell, bad Americans."

The Thai government rejected as inadequate Secretary of State

BANGKOK (UPI) — Cambodia claimed in a radio broadcast Sunday that its forces killed or wounded more than 30 U.S. Marines and shot down five helicopters in the battle for Koh Tang island. (See earlier story, Page A-11.)

Henry Kissinger's expression of regret over the American action.

In an aide memoire handed to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Edward Masters, Thailand called for the "complete withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Thailand by March, 1976, in accordance with the declared policy of the royal Thai government."

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj had said previously all U.S. troops would have been withdrawn eventually. But he never formally notified the United States and said he would not ask the troops to leave if their departure would jeopardize Thailand's security.

About 7,000 demonstrators jammed the street in front of the U.S. Embassy. At one point the crush of demonstrators forced open the gate, but protest leaders stepped in and kept the crowd from spilling into the embassy grounds, where about 80 Thai police were stationed.

The demonstrators set up a 15-foot effigy representing Uncle Sam on the embassy gate and said they would burn it if a written apology were not forthcoming.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Chatchai Choonhavan said Kissinger's expression of regret over the use of Thai bases was not a formal apology.

"Kissinger did not apologize to Thailand," Chatchai said. "What he did was just express his regret."

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SINGAPORE (UPI) — Half the crew of the rescued American freighter Mayaguez left the ship today to return home, a spokesman for Sea-Land Services, Inc., said. Replacements were flown in early today, and the ship is scheduled to leave at dawn Monday for Hong Kong. Each crewman received a \$1,000 dollar bonus from Sea-Land and the option of a plane ticket home.

also said the Cambodians, whom one crew member described as 12 to 26 years old, "never mistreated" him or his crew.

Miller said he kept his part of the bargain with the Cambodians after arriving on a Navy rescue

ship by telling naval authorities in Washington of his promise. He also said he promised to ask for a halt in the landing of U.S. Marines.

But he said U.S. attacks continued for the rest of the day and part of the next night as American forces tried to extricate Marines who had landed on Cambodian soil as part of the rescue operation.

"We were told an attack had just commenced," said Miller after he and his crew came aboard the naval vessel about 4 a.m. Thursday after the Cambodians freed him, his 39 crew members and five Thai fishermen, ending 68 hours in captivity.

The gassing and strafing occurred the day before as American jets vainly tried to prevent a fish-

ing boat from taking the captain and crew to the Cambodian mainland.

The noxious gas burned all the crewmen and shrapnel wounded three men, the captain said of an ordeal that lasted almost four hours before the craft arrived at the Cambodian shore.

"They were trying to get them to turn around so we would not be taken ashore to be killed or sent to prison in Phnom Penh," said Miller. "I don't blame the planes for whatever they did on the strafing."

"You have to give our pilots a lot of credit," said Miller. "They can hit the eye of a needle. They did everything possible to get them

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MAYAGUEZ CAPT. MILLER TALKS WITH NEWSMEN

—AP Wirephoto

## WEATHER

Fair and sunny today. Highs in 70s and lows in mid 50s. Complete weather, Page B-4.

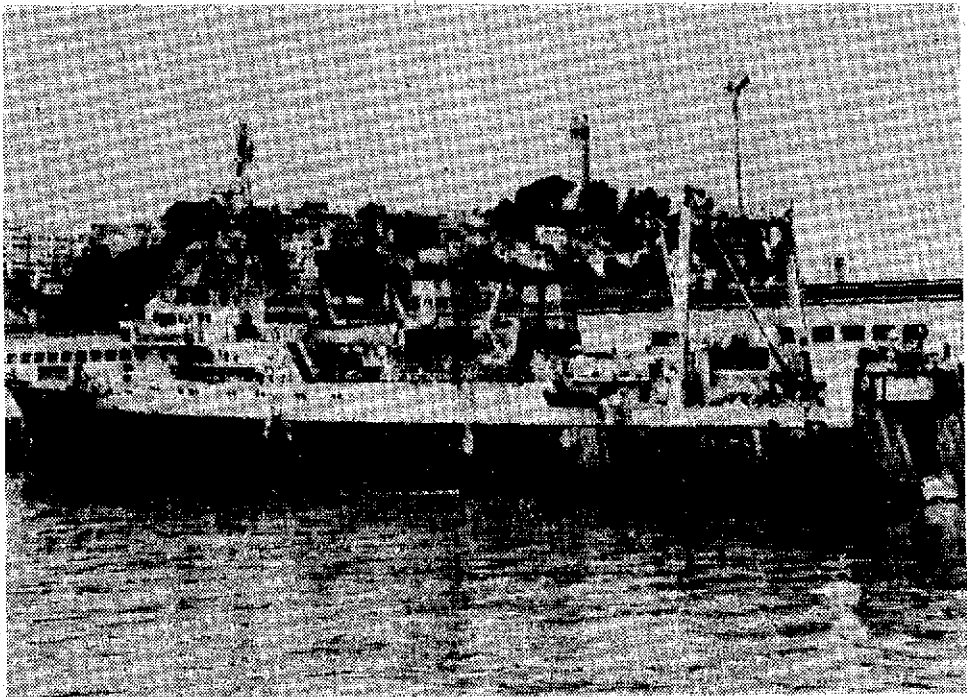
# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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POLISH FISHING vessel Kalmar lies moored to pier in San Francisco Bay Saturday after allegedly encroaching on U.S. territorial waters.

—AP Wirephoto

## Polish fishing vessel captured off California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Polish fishing vessel Kalmar, flying both U.S. and Polish flags, was escorted into San Francisco Saturday after the Coast Guard boarded the ship and seized it within the 12-mile U.S. fishing limit.

The twin-stacked, 278-foot "fishing factory" moved into Pier 9 at about 11 a.m. and was met by the ship's agents and representatives of the State Department, U.S. attorney's office, police and the FBI, according to the Coast Guard.

The Kalmar's skipper, Capt. Stanislaus Sczpara, was quoted by an unidentified U.S. Customs agent as expressing the fear that he would lose his job because of the seizure. He was permitted to leave

the ship, but refused to talk to reporters.

The Coast Guard said the U.S. attorney's office will determine what charges will be filed against the owners and captain of the ship.

It was the first seizure off the West Coast since 1972, when three Soviet fishing captains were fined \$250,000 for illegally fishing off Alaska.

The crew of 70, crowding the rails of the ship's decks, were quiet as their skipper stepped onto U.S. soil near the foot of Telegraph Hill. Flanking him were Coast Guard officers and lawyers for the local agents.

The Coast Guard said the crew would have to remain aboard the

Kalmar as long as the ship is in port.

The Coast Guard said the cutter Modoc seized the ship without incident 10 miles off Monterey Bay about 3 a.m. on grounds the Kalmar was 2 miles closer to shore than permitted by fishing rules for foreign vessels.

A spokesman said fishing is forbidden within the 12-mile "continuous fishing zone" and the Kalmar was seen taking fish.

The ship is part of a Soviet-Polish fishing fleet that has been operating off the U.S. coast for several weeks.

The Coast Guard said seizure was approved by headquarters in Washington.

## Pregnant woman slain; baby cut from womb, survives

By GLEN LEIBOWITZ  
Staff Writer

A baby cut from the womb of his slain mother was alive and in good condition Saturday night after being taken to a hospital by the woman suspected of murdering the mother, Los Angeles police said.

Officers said the body of Kathryn Miramontes, 27, was found in her blood-spattered bedroom at 13100 Vanowen St., Van Nuys, by her three other children when they awoke Saturday morning.

She had been stabbed several times and had a caesarian incision in her abdomen, police said.

Seven hours earlier, at 12:15 a.m., obstetrics nurse Norma Armistead, 44, brought a newly delivered male infant to Kaiser Hospital in Hollywood, and asked

that it be cared for, investigators said.

Investigators Mike Thies and Stan Miller said the nurse, who was employed at the hospital, said the baby was hers. Officers arrived at the hospital and arrested the woman at 3 p.m., hospital workers said. She was booked on suspicion of murder.

The investigators said the suspect and the victim were "good friends," and that no motive was known for the stabbing. They added that there were no signs of forced entry to the victim's apartment.

Witnesses placed the nurse in the dead woman's apartment Friday night, investigators said.

Police said Mrs. Miramontes, a

part-time medical assistant, had three children, daughters, Angela, 6 and Deborah, 4 and son Richard, 8, in addition to the infant. Mrs. Miramontes was either separated or divorced from her husband, investigators said.

Thies said the baby, a "full-term" infant, was in good condition at an undisclosed Los Angeles hospital. The infant was transferred to the second hospital for security reasons, he said. He declined to specify what the security reasons were.

However, Thies added, police knew of no other suspects than the woman who was booked.

He said the baby weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

## ARREST STORY ERROR

Friday's final edition of the Press-Telegram and Saturday's editions of the Independent, Press-Telegram incorrectly reported 1034 Bennett Ave. in Long Beach as the address of three women arrested Thursday in Orange on suspicion of armed robbery.

According to police reports, suspects Kathleen Stone, 29, and Kathleen Clancy, 24, reside at 1083 Bennett and 1207 Bennett, respectively, and the residence address of

Toby Ann Moronas, 25, has not been determined.

Detectives said the women were arrested in two cars at Craig Drive and Palmyra Avenue after aerial surveillance in an investigation initiated by a Secret Witness tip telephoned to these newspapers.

The women are accused by police of taking \$3,000 worth of jewelry at gunpoint Tuesday from an elderly woman resident of Orange.

## MD insurance measure vetoed

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Gov. Brown Saturday vetoed a bill which would have pooled insurance companies to write malpractice insurance policies if doctors couldn't get them privately.

The governor said he vetoed the bill because it was "a palliative which would have diverted attention from the unpleasant realities" of the malpractice insurance crisis.

"Fundamental reform of the medical and legal fraternities is a prerequisite to resolving the malpractice problem," Brown said in his veto message.

A short time later, the chairman of the Assembly Health Committee said he plans to introduce legislation during a special session Monday to help solve the malpractice insurance problem.

Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, said he believes his bill successfully incorporates most of Brown's proposals on the situation.

He said the proposed legislation includes limits on attorneys' fees, insurance premiums and hospital rates, voluntary binding arbitration on malpractice cases and certification of doctors every four years by a new board of medical quality assurance.

Brown's veto of the "pool bill" Saturday came in the midst of mounting controversy surrounding

the malpractice insurance crisis, which caused anesthesiologists in nine Northern California counties to walk off their jobs May 1.

Approximately 100 anesthesiologists at 32 Southern California hospitals, including 13 hospitals in the Long Beach-South Bay area, have vowed to walk off their jobs Monday in protest to the soaring malpractice rates.

Despite Brown's announcement Friday that he would call the special session Monday to consider the malpractice crisis, the doctors said they would go ahead with plans to halt all nonemergency surgery at their respective hospitals.

Hospital officials in Southern California, however, stressed that their facilities would be open for emergency cases despite the scheduled walkout Monday. Spokesmen at several hospitals, including those in Long Beach, said the anesthesiologists had agreed to handle child-births and cancer patients under the heading of emergency surgeries.

The president of the California Medical Association (CMA), meanwhile, accused the insurance industry of "obstructionism" in pulling out of an agreement that would

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Israeli shell kills Lebanese children

Associated Press

Seven Lebanese children were killed at play Saturday when a mortar shell left from a recent Israeli shelling exploded in a field near the southern border village of Aitroun, a Lebanese army spokesman said. Five other children were wounded, three seriously.

Asked about the explosion, first thought to be a mine buried by Israeli troops who twice raided the village in the past week, a spokesman for the military command in Tel Aviv said the raiders had "not exchanged fire with anyone or left anything behind."

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan, meanwhile, 12 persons were injured by three explosions, the Israeli military com-

mand announced. An Israeli underground organization claimed credit for one of the blasts, which wounded an Arab and appeared to be in retaliation for an Arab attack.

Outside the conflict area, Saudi Arabia was reported ready to announce soon a \$150 billion five-year development plan. The Middle East Economic Survey quoted the head of Petromin, the state oil, gas and minerals firm, as saying that \$13-\$14 billion of that sum will be spent for new oil refineries, petrochemical plants, fertilizer plants, oil pipelines and a mammoth steel plant.

In another Mideast development Israeli Defense Minister

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## \$2,000 reward in murder case

The beaten and stabbed body of 56-year-old Evelyn Sarah Cunningham was found on the blood-spattered kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. March 20.

Her son, 18-year-old Robert Lee Cunningham, told Long Beach homicide investigators he discovered the body when he returned home from school at 3:30 p.m. His mother was all right when he left home at 7 a.m., he said.

Detectives were unable to fix a motive for the mystery slaying. They said there was no indication of forced entry to the home, no apparent ransacking of the house, and no evidence of a struggle preceding the murder.

Secret Witness will pay

\$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Mrs. Cunningham's murderer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-6.)



## People in the news

## Audie Murphy memorial unveiled

Combined News Services

An eight-foot-tall bronze statue of Audie Murphy, America's most decorated soldier during World War II, was unveiled at the Audie L. Murphy Veterans Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, Saturday.

Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway urged several thousand spectators at the ceremony to pay tribute to President Ford for his handling of the Cambodian seizure of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez. He said Murphy would have been proud of the courageous decision to use military force to rescue the ship and its crew.

Among the spectators was Murphy's widow, who earlier had told sculptor Jimilu Mason of Alexandria, Va., that the statue is "a good likeness."

Murphy, a native Texan, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor while commanding Company B of the 15th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division.

With the enemy tanks abreast of his position, Lt. Murphy climbed on the burning tank destroyer...and employed its .50-caliber machine gun against the enemy. He was alone and exposed to German fire from three sides, but his deadly fire killed dozens of Germans and caused their infantry attack to waver," the citation read.

Murphy also was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and more than 20 other American and foreign decorations.

He returned from war to a movie career, starring in such films as "The Red Badge of Courage" and "To Hell and Back." He wrote dozens of songs, including "Shutters and Boards," and also composed poetry.

He was killed in a plane crash near Washington, D.C., in 1971.

The \$36 million Audie L. Murphy Veterans Hospital was built 18 months ago.

## Honorary

A mother who helped her paralyzed son get a college degree received an honorary degree of her own Saturday.

St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn., conferred a bachelor of arts on Dorothy Kuhn, whose son John, 31, received a bachelor's degree cum laude in sociology.

Kuhn was injured in a trucking accident while serving with the U.S. Marines in Okinawa in February 1963. Mrs. Kuhn, 59, of Bloomington, Minn., challenged her son to get an education and she helped him. She drove her son to the campus, wheeled him to classes and helped type his assignments. During tests, she wrote the answers he dictated to her.

The citation awarded her said in part, "Scripture asks the question, 'Who shall find a valiant woman?' And it concluded that 'with a great sense of pride, we have.'"

## Conscience

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told a graduating class at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., Saturday that the challenge they face is not one that involves the tools of war but the "conscience of America."

"The struggle is for...a government that is genuinely responsible to the people's need, for a policy that recognizes the true interests of the nation at home and overseas," he said.

Noting the country is "troubled" because of revelations of government secrecy and corruption, the tragedy in Indochina, inflation and unemployment and racial and social tensions, Kennedy told the students "there is a brighter and more important side."

"Those who see only the doubting, struggling face of America do not see the whole America, because they overlook our basic strength...which lies in the hopes and dreams of our people...in our deep faith in the rule of law and our enduring belief that problems made by man can be solved by man."

He said after years of "disabling" preoccupation with Watergate and Indochina, people should now be able to turn their attention to the long-forgotten problems of arms control and worldwide food and fuel shortages.

## Married

The Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal bishop of New York, has married Brenda Hughes Eagle, whom he first met when he presided at her wedding to the late Vernon Eagle in 1972.

The bishop's wedding occurred Friday at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. Moore's first wife died in 1973. Eagle died last year.



WIDOW AND SONS of Audie Murphy stand beside statue in San Antonio Saturday. They are, from left, Terry Murphy, Mrs. Audie Murphy and James Murphy.

## JFK library

Despite 11th-hour pleas by Harvard University to save part of the John F. Kennedy Library for Cambridge, both the museum and the archives may be located on a University of Massachusetts campus site. A final decision is expected by the John F. Kennedy Library Corporation next month.

An original Cambridge site was rejected recently due to an uproar by residents who claimed the area would be inundated by tourists. Corporation President Stephen E. Smith told Harvard officials Friday that if they want the archives in Cambridge, they must find another site for the museum outside of the city.

Charles U. Daly, Harvard vice president for community affairs, called the decision "a sickening blow." But he said the university is "still very much in the ball game."

## Guru plea

Besieged by mounting legal problems, Guru Maharaj Ji received an appeal from his family Saturday to give up his fight to retain control of the Divine Light Mission and patch up his feud with his mother.

There was no immediate response from the 17-year-old religious leader, who was reported in the central Indian city of Jaipur, barred by a court from leaving India until a contempt citation brought by his family is settled.

"The best thing for Maharaj Ji is that he should come to his mother, express regret for all he has done and ask for a pardon," said the guru's oldest brother, 24-year-old Bal Bhagwan Ji. "If he surrenders himself to mataji (mother) he can be absolved of all his sins by her grace. We will accept him as a member of our family again, but not as guru or spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission."

The mother, whose late husband founded the movement in 1961, charged Maharaj Ji with becoming a playboy after moving to the U.S. in 1973.

## Educator

Dr. Benjamin Fine, 71, a prominent journalist, educator and Pulitzer Prize-winner, died of a heart attack Friday at Pusan in South Korea.

Fine and his wife had been in Korea since May 5 on a lecture tour at the invitation of Tongkuk University, a Buddhist-sponsored private school in Seoul. They left the capital Wednesday for a week-long tour of southern Korea.

Fine won the Pulitzer Prize in 1944 as an education writer for the New York Times, which he joined in 1937. In 1958 he became dean of the Graduate School of Education at Yeshiva University. He was also dean of the School of Journalism and Communications at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, headmaster of the Sands Point, N.Y. Academy and Country Day School, and headmaster of Horizon School for Gifted Children in Miami, Fla.

## Solo venture

First Lady Betty Ford embarks today on a four-day trip to the West Coast, her first major solo venture since undergoing cancer surgery last September and an apparent indication she will take part in her husband's 1976 presidential campaign.

Mrs. Ford's trip to Los Angeles and San Diego follows strong White House denunciations of rumors that her health and other factors might keep President Ford from seeking a full term next year.

In recent weeks Mrs. Ford has hosted several state dinners and accepted an increasing number of social and speaking invitations.

Meantime, President Ford relaxed Saturday with a round of golf in Bethesda, Md., with Republican Arizona Sen. Paul Fannin, William Whyte, a vice president of U.S. Steel, and Harold Collier, president of the Capitol Hill Club.

## Pioneer

George "Al" Helfer, one of the America's pioneer radio sportscasters who for years broadcast the play-by-play of the World Series and the Rose Bowl to millions, is dead. He was 63.

Starting in radio in 1927, Helfer became popular for his broadcasts of Brooklyn Dodgers games and then Mutual Network's Game of the Day. He died Friday in a Sacramento hospital following a lengthy illness.

In 1970 he joined KRAK radio in Sacramento as a vice president and chief of the news department after two years of broadcasting Oakland A's games.

## Spiro

Few of patrons in the Poodle Lounge of the Fountainbleau Hotel in Miami Beach paused to notice the man drinking and chatting with hotel owner Ben Novak in a darkened corner of the bar Friday night.

Had they taken a close look they might have recognized Spiro Agnew, former vice president of the U.S. and governor of Maryland.

Agnew, looking tanned and relaxed, said he was in Miami Beach purely on "a social call." He added: "I am returning from a business trip to Caracas. I leave for Washington tomorrow."

## Miss USA

Miss California, Summer Bartholomew, was chosen Miss U.S.A. of 1975 in a pageant at the Niagara Falls International Convention Center on Saturday night.

Her runners-up were, in order: Miss Alabama Pamela Flowers; Miss North Carolina Constance Dorn; Miss Florida Mary Humes; and Miss Texas Audie Evers.

Miss Bartholomew and the four runners-up were among 12 semifinalists chosen earlier in the evening.



GAMBLER Crandall Addington, next to dealer, leans back after pushing all his chips into center of table and challenging others to "come and get me" early Saturday night in \$210,000 "world series of poker." But Addington had no takers from Sailor Roberts, left, or Bob Hooks, center. Roberts later broke the other two.

—AP Wirephoto

## Hand decides new poker champ

## Pair of jacks pays \$115,000

LAS VEGAS — Brian "Sailor" Roberts became the 1975 "world champion of poker" Saturday by winning \$115,000 on a pair of jacks in the final hand of a five-day tournament.

Roberts, Bob Hooks and "Dapper Crandall" Addington — all Texans — were the survivors of a field of 21 gamblers who had put up \$10,000 each to sit down in a winner-take-all game of "Hold 'Em" last Tuesday night.

Saturday they sat down in the smoke-filled "Horseshoe Club" at 4:00 p.m. and by 6:20 p.m. Addington folded.

On what turned out to be the last deal of the seven-card stud game, Roberts' two down cards were a pair of jacks and Hooks had a jack and nine of clubs.

On the "flop," the seven of hearts came up, then the six of clubs. At that point, both players went in with all their remaining money, Roberts with \$150,500 worth of chips, and Hooks with \$59,500.

The next cards were the two of clubs and then the nine of spades, giving Hook a pair of nines and going for a flush. The last card up, the 10 of hearts, gave Roberts the winning

hand with a pair of jacks. "It was one of the hardest tournaments I've ever played in," said the Dallas gambler.

Roberts, Hooks and Addington had become the finalists when Aubrey Day of Tuscaloosa, Ala., dropped out early Saturday losing \$62,000 in nine hours. At one point he had a mere \$800, came back on several hands to win \$5,000, but lost it all on the next turn of the cards.

Saturday night, Hooks came to the table fortified to play all night. He placed fat plastic bag stuffed with his favorite \$2

cigars beside his mounds of chips.

Addington, whose appearance has earned him a reputation as the beau brummel of professional gamblers, showed up wearing a conservative suit adorned with a big diamond stickpin in his tie and an identification bracelet of heavy gold studded with gold nuggets. He reputedly never plays twice in the same suit from his expensive wardrobe.

Roberts, by contrast, was dressed casually in an open-necked short-sleeve sports shirt.

## 2 embassy aides implicated

## U.S. sues in Viet aid fraud

MARAGRET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has filed suit halfway around the world in an effort to recoup \$4.3 million in U.S. military aid allegedly spirited out of Saigon in an embezzlement scheme.

The money was part of the military aid to the Thieu regime and was earmarked to buy petroleum products for the South Vietnam air force in 1974, according to the Justice Department, which initiated the civil suit in the Hong Kong Supreme Court last month.

The government seeks to recover the money from David Creig Simmons and Richard Kenichi Sakai, former civilian employees of the military attaché's office in the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, and four other defendants.

The complaint says the government seeks "damages for conspiracy to defraud and/or conversion."

Explaining the case, Bruno Ristau, head of the foreign litigation section of the department's civil division, said the alleged fraud began in early 1974 when Simmons was in charge of buying petroleum products for the Vietnamese air force. The U.S. spent about \$130 million on petroleum products for the Vietnamese force last

year, Ristau said.

Simmons was one of a handful of officials with the power to authorize payments drawn on the U.S. account at the National Bank of Vietnam, Ristau said in an interview.

Simmons was to buy fuel, oil and grease on the open market for delivery to the air force and authorize payments after receiving invoices from petroleum distributors.

Ristau said the Justice Department and the Army have evidence that Simmons was the prime mover in a scheme to defraud the government by authorizing payments for products which were never delivered.

"I am convinced in my own mind that Uncle Sam has been had," Ristau said.

Investigators found that thousands of drums of lubricating oil and grease "simply had never arrived in Vietnam," Ristau said.

The allegedly fraudulent payments were made to two Hong Kong companies, both named as defendants in the government suit. One is a management firm organized by Simmons and described by Ristau as "a paper company." The other is a trading company owned by a Hong Kong man who also is a defendant in the suit.

The sixth defendant from whom the government seeks money damages is an Italian employee of an oil company who allegedly played a peripheral role in the scheme.

None of the defendants has replied in court to the embezzlement allegations, and Hong Kong court rules require no substantive response until the trial, Ristau said. No trial date has been set.

Gordon Hampton, the Hong Kong lawyer representing Simmons and Sakai, said his clients "most certainly" deny the fraud allegations, but he declined to discuss the case further. In a telephone interview, he said he is advising Simmons and Sakai "it would be completely improper to make any comment at all at this stage."

Meanwhile, the government has won a court order in Hong Kong freezing \$2 million in the defendants' bank accounts and other assets pending outcome of the trial.

"We're still looking for the other \$2 million," Ristau added. The government will seek court orders preventing the defendants from disposing of any other property, he said.

Ristau said the judge issued the freeze orders

after the U.S. made what Ristau called "a substantive showing" that the defendants were involved in a fraud scheme.

Simmons resigned from his government job in November 1974 and moved to Hong Kong, Ristau said. Sakai made the same move about the same time.

Ristau said government officials lost track of Simmons when he apparently left Hong Kong about two weeks ago, and his present whereabouts are unknown.

The Justice Department, which had to hire a Hong Kong lawyer to represent the U.S. there, decided to pursue the case because "we got strong indications" that much of the money remained in the defendants' bank accounts and could be recovered, Ristau said.

Ristau said there is virtually no chance of criminal charges against Simmons and the other defendants because they are beyond the reach of U.S. criminal laws.

They almost certainly could not be indicted under the American civilian criminal code for an offense committed in South Vietnam, and, as civilians, they are not subject to the U.S. military code which has no territorial bounds, he said.

## U.S. firm charged in Latin bribery

By FREDDY CUEVAS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduran authorities filed criminal charges Saturday against a United Brands Co. subsidiary for allegedly bribing a former economy minister with \$1.2 million to have a banana export tax reduced.

An official announcement said Abraham Bennaton Ramos, the economy minister, is also being prosecuted.

The attorney general's office started the legal action by filing preliminary charges with the First Criminal Court of Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras.

Named as defendants in the writ were Bennaton Ramos and the Tela Railroad Co., a United Brands subsidiary here.

By Honduran law the judge must open the equivalent of a grand jury

investigation before proceeding with possible indictments.

Atty. Gen. Serapio Hernandez Castellanos issued an order prohibiting Houston H. Lacombe, Tela Railroad's general manager, from leaving the country until further notice. The railroad said Lacombe was an American, but his hometown was unknown.

Hernandez Castellanos said he also was seeking court injunctions to prevent Bennaton Ramos and Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, chief of state at the time the bribe scandal broke, from leaving Honduran territory.

The attorney general said he could issue the order restricting Lacombe because he is a foreigner, but a court injunction is needed for Bennaton Ramos and Lopez Arellano.

"The fact that we are trying to prevent these three persons from leaving the country does not mean we are accusing all three," Hernandez Castellanos said.

Bennaton Ramos has been under virtual house arrest. More than 15 security agents have been assigned to his Tegucigalpa home since Thursday night when a special seven-man investigating committee claimed he was directly involved in the payoffs.

The committee said its inquiries in Honduras, Switzerland, France and the U.S. had unearthed enough evidence to prove that United Brands actually did pass on \$1.2 million to keep down the banana tax.

The scandal sparked a bloodless military coup April 25 and the overthrow of President Lopez

Arellano. He was replaced by Army Col. Juan Melgar Castro, 45.

United Brands is one of the leading banana exporters in Central America.

It made the payoffs after the six-nation Union of Banana Exporting Countries recommended that member countries raise their banana export taxes from 25 cents to \$1 per 40-pound case.

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SUNDAY ONLY	\$1.00	\$12.00
SINGLE COPY		
SUNDAY		1.35
DAILY		9.10
By Mail		
DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$1.25	\$42.00
SUNDAY ONLY	\$1.50	\$42.00



# Myths surrounding SLA shootout grow

Associated Press.

The myths are still growing a year after six young "soldiers" of the Symbionese Liberation Army died in a shootout with police and in a fire that followed.

The myths spawned by the manner of their dying live on and grow, obscuring the complex reality of what happened last May 17 when police tracked the SLA down to a house in South Central Los Angeles.

Among the myths are:  
 —That General Field Marshal Cinque (fugitive convict Donald DeFreeze) committed suicide. And that his five comrades, Patricia Soltysik, Nancy Ling Perry, Camilla Hall, Angela Atwood and William Wolfe, if not legally suicides, at least chose to become revolutionary martyrs against the overwhelming odds.

—That DeFreeze was a double agent or agent provocateur, part of a sinister government conspiracy to discredit radicals and was murdered by police because he had outlived his usefulness.

—That police prevented firemen from putting out the fire that engulfed the house in a kind of murder by holocaust.

—That DeFreeze actually escaped before the shootout, taking with him kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, her lover William Wolfe and SLA members Bill and Emily Harris.

—That Nancy Ling Perry and Camilla Hall both tried to surrender at the last moment but were shot to death by police.

—That police gave no warning or that warnings were inaudible to those in the besieged house before the SWAT team opened fire. And that there was a functioning telephone in the house which could have been used to negotiate a surrender.

Most of the rumors come from the radical left. Some have basis in fact but have been twisted. At least one came



THIS WAS THE SCENE LAST MAY AS POLICE BATTLED SLA MEMBERS IN FLAMING HOUSE IN L.A.

from Los Angeles Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi.

That particular myth — that DeFreeze was a suicide and the others chose to become martyrs — is an embellishment of statements Noguchi made May 24, 1974, at a press conference.

Noguchi said the fatal wound in DeFreeze's head was fired from the .38-caliber revolver found under his body near his right hand. A statement said, "Detailed examination showed that the wound in the right temple was consistent with a self-inflicted wound."

Then, in a departing statement, he said the other SLA members "behaved fanatically" and "were prepared to die."

But last Friday, Dr. Ronald Taylor, director of forensic laboratories in the coroner's office, and Dr. Vincent Quinn, a chemistry professor at UC Irvine and a scientific consultant to the coroner, said

their tests indicate DeFreeze was killed by someone else.

Noting DeFreeze's gun had copper-jacketed bullets, Taylor said, "Our data do not support suicide; they support homicide. They don't prove it, but it looks to us like DeFreeze was killed with a nickel-plated steel-jacketed bullet."

As to DeFreeze's being an informant, Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates said that DeFreeze did inform on a fellow burglary suspect in December 1967, "and that's the extent of his informing."

Police Capt. Marvin King, operational commander during the shootout, said the assertion that the six SLA members were deliberately murdered was "ridiculous." He said the police intent was to get the SLA members to surrender and give up their weapons. "That's the idea of the thing. Not to go

down and kill someone," he said.

Battalion Chief Willard Relfke, who commanded the fire-fighting units, said, "The police don't tell us when to fight a fire. The decision when to begin fighting the fire was my decision...It just wasn't practical to start when the firing (gunfire) was going on..."

The story that DeFreeze, along with Patricia Hearst, William Wolfe and the Harrises, had fled the house was told by a young man who was in the house until shortly before police made the first surrender demand at 5:44 p.m. He later repudiated the story and told police he made it up "in the hope of financial reward" from newsmen.

His story gained some support from the seeming discrepancy between the known height of Wolfe of 6 feet 1 inch and the measurement of 5 feet 6 inches of the body identified as

Wolfe's. Members of the coroner's office said substantial "shrinkage" of bodies is not uncommon in fire deaths and said this was the case with Wolfe.

The police report said Nancy Ling Perry and Camilla Hall emerged from a crawl hole to fire at police, not to surrender. Miss Perry was killed outside the hole and Miss Hall was dragged back inside.

The report does not specify the location of the gun, but Los Angeles Police Sgt. Arleigh McCree testified in Sacramento on May 7 at the trial of SLA members Russell Little

and Joseph Remiro that Miss Perry's gun was found one foot from her body.

Police said the SLA members were asked 18 times by means of an electronic bull horn to surrender. The warning was, "Occupants of 1466 E. 54th Street, this is the Los Angeles Police Department speaking. Come out with your hands up. Comply immediately and you will not be harmed."

Other officers, according to the police report, heard the warning 70 feet away. Reporters also said they heard the warning.

## AF fireworks off Southland canceled

POINT MUGU (AP) — A planned Air Force showers of flares between Santa Catalina Island and Ventura Friday night was canceled because of weather conditions, according to a spokesman

for the 303rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery wing at March Air Force Base.

The flares would have lighted up the skies in a spectacular fireworks show.



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# Malpractice definition urged

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Lawyers, courts and patients who believe doctors are infallible are as much to blame for high malpractice insurance rates as insurance companies, according to a hospital chief of staff.

"People feel if they don't get a good result, the doctor is negligent," said Dr. Jack Bocher of Chester County Hospital. "There's a difference between getting poor results and malpractice. You've got to define what malpractice really is and the courts haven't done it."

Bocher said although he advised one patient he had only a 5 per cent chance of saving a leg, he was sued by that patient when the operation failed.

"He was young and thought it was worth trying to save. I tried," Bocher said. "Despite the fact I told him he had a 95 per cent chance of losing it before the operation, he still sued me."

"The charges were dropped after the attorney reviewed the case. But just on the patient's word, the lawyer filed a malpractice suit without checking the proper files. That's malpractice as far as I'm concerned."

Bocher said such errors by lawyers, courts and patients greatly increase the number of malpractice suits filed and lead to higher insurance rates.

"As of this January, there were 240 open malpractice claims pending in the Philadelphia area alone," he said. "For these open claims, \$5 million is being held in reserve by the insurance company. If these cases were better evaluated before a charge is actually filed, there would be fewer claims and lower rates."

Bocher said some state laws go against doctors in malpractice cases.

For one thing, he said, there is no statute of limitations. This means a person can sue a doctor for malpractice anytime after incident happens.

"Say a case is treated in 1975," Bocher said. "A claim might not be presented against a physician for 22 years. The insurance company can't then, in any intelligent way, predict how many will be filing claims 20 years from now."

## Jumper cuts chutes, dies

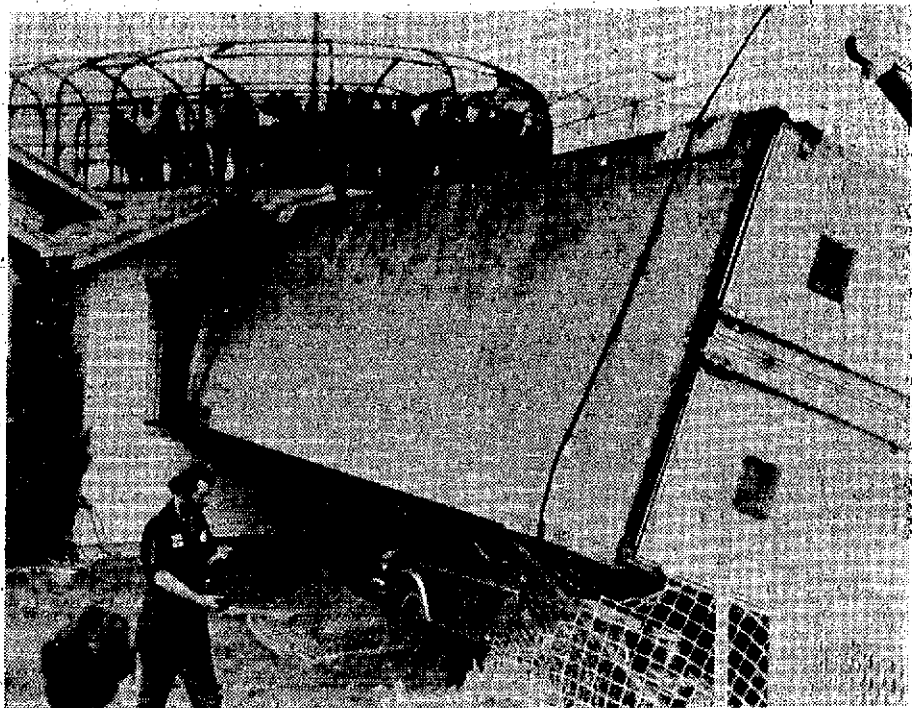
NAPA (AP) — A young man visiting the United States from Australia plummeted to his death while making a parachute jump Saturday.

Eyewitnesses at the Pope Valley Parachute Ranch said the 22-year-old man "cut away his parachute shortly after he jumped" from the plane at 2,600 feet Friday evening.

The coroner's office said the man's rig was wired so that the reserve chute would open if something happened to the main chute. He unstrapped the reserve unit when it opened and dropped to his death, the report said.

The victim's identification and hometown were withheld pending notification of relatives.

A ranch spokesman said the man showed up three days ago. He was permitted to jump after he passed a beginners' parachuting course.



## Caught in the crunch

A Harbor City couple escaped serious injury Saturday when a truck rig overturned on their small car near the Gaffey Street offramp of the Harbor Freeway and, carrying their car with it, crushed the corner of an unoccupied house at 679 Oliver Street, Highway Patrol officers said.

Firemen took 20 minutes to free Jasper Pritts, 60, and his wife Wilma, 50, of 1165 Lomita Blvd. The truck driver, identified only as Joseph Montoya, was uninjured but was booked for suspicion of drunken driving, officers said.

—Photo by BOB MACDONALD

## Desert doctors join protest

VICTORVILLE (AP)—Doctors at the only two hospitals in this desert area will not perform elective surgeries until the malpractice insurance problem is solved, Dr. William Thomas said Saturday.

"Anesthesiologists have been taking the brunt of this," Thomas said. "We feel it's time to stop hiding behind the anesthesiologists. This problem affects us all."

The decision by the 28 doctors at the Victor Valley Hospital here and St. Mary's Desert Valley Hospital in Apple Valley was reached in a meeting Friday night, Thomas said.

Thomas said the doctors believe the steps taken by the Legislature on the malpractice insurance issue are "a bunch of pabulum. It's not getting to the heart of the issue."

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## N.Y. SEEKS \$280 MILLION

NEW YORK (NYTS) — Faced with the possibility of no bids or bids with impossibly high interest rates on the planned Monday auction of \$280 million in city notes, Controller Harrison J. Goldin acted Saturday to cancel the bidding and announced he will try to borrow the same sum in a negotiated sale.

He will summon leaders of the two major bank syndicates that have been considering bids to a joint meeting Monday to see if he can interest them in sharing the offering. With each bank taking a smaller part, Goldin hopes they may be more willing to advance the money the city needs to meet debt obligations and bills due May 30.

The latest episode in New York's cash-flow crisis — it needs to borrow more than \$1 billion this month and next in a money market sapped of confidence in the city's ability to pay its debts — came as it became known that, six weeks ago, three of the city's leading bankers presented a program of fiscal measures to

Mayor Abraham D. Beame aimed at averting the crunch.

The program, characterized by one of the three, Ellmore C. Patterson, chairman of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., as a "fiscal improvement plan," was given to Beame during his April budget study. It reflected the financial community's view of the minimum steps needed to shore up confidence in the city to the point where it could again tap the money market.

Others in the bankers group were David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan, and William I. Spencer, president of First National City.

Beame was said to have concurred in some of the recommended steps, but he dismissed others as "politically naive."

The program included a proposal that Beame commit himself to a truly balanced expense budget for 1975-76. It also urged the city to develop a long-range fiscal plan that would help avert annual budget crises.



SEN. JOHN J. MARCHI  
Sponsor of Bill

## Loan bill eyed for NYC

ALBANY, N.Y. (NYTS) — The Republican leadership of the New York State Senate, which Thursday rejected Mayor Abraham D. Beame's plea for new taxing powers and direct state aid, will introduce a bill Monday to authorize a \$1-billion 90-day state loan to New York City conditioned on \$640 million in cuts from the mayor's proposed budget.

The loan would take the form of immediate advances of payments the city is due to receive from the state during the next 10 months. The state

would have to borrow the money by selling short-term notes.

According to Sen. John J. Marchi, Republican of Staten Island, who is sponsoring the bill, the amount of the loan is designed to cover what the mayor calls his cash-flow problem — \$1 billion in bills that come due between now and the end of the city's fiscal year on June 30.

However, the conditions applied to the loan make it clear that political as well as fiscal judgments were

at work in drafting the legislation.

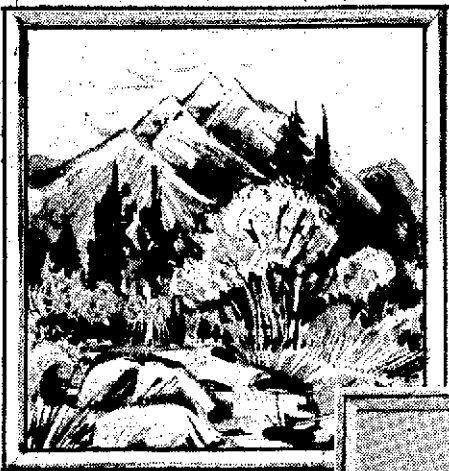
First, the mayor would have to adopt a ceiling of \$13.2 billion for his combined capital and expense budgets for 1975-76, a decrease of about \$700 million from the combination of the existing capital budget and his proposed \$12.8 billion expense budget.

This ceiling would have to be maintained throughout the fiscal year, and any increase would require the written consent of Gov. Hugh Carey.

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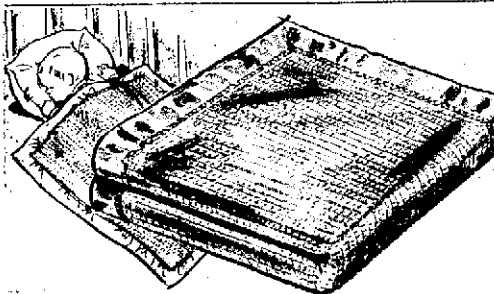
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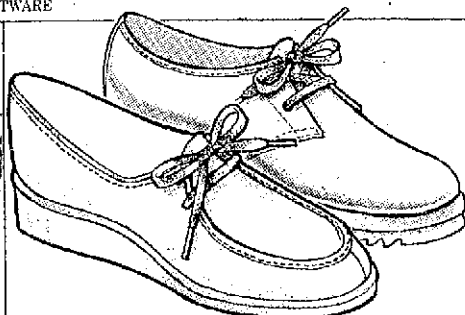
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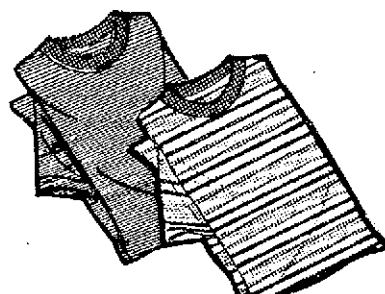
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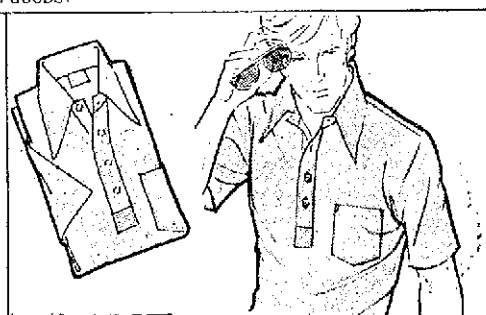
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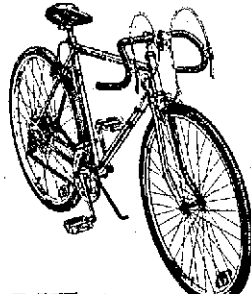
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# 'Covert espionage' top target in spy probe

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The basic issue emerging from the congressional investigations of the United States intelligence community is whether to prohibit covert espionage operations entirely or simply to create some mechanism for legislative control, interviews with congressional sources have revealed.

The Senate investigation of America's intelligence apparatus is well underway. Its Select Committee on Intelligence has held its first hearing behind closed doors, taken its first formal testimony, jostled with the White House and put its staff out into the field.

The House investigation, also being conducted by a select committee, has made far less progress. It has just selected a chief of staff, A. Searl Field, a young lawyer and former aide to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn. But it

## EXCLUSIVE

has not begun to collect any evidence or data.

Nevertheless, the Senate committee's investigation already has, though by indirection, set out what many believe will be the basic issue — the legitimacy of covert espionage.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has patiently asked the White House and each intelligence agency — Central Intelligence, the

Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Defense Intelligence, to mention only the major ones — for all documents, executive orders, and other material upon which it bases its legal justification for covert operations.

Church, for instance, carefully draws a distinction between covert operations used to gather intelligence and ones he dubs "mischievous," used to manipulate the affairs of foreign governments.

It is clear from other congressional hearings and published reports over the years that it is the "mischievous" or "espionage" activities of the various agencies that have left them the most vulnerable to criticism.

This is true even on the domestic scene, informed

congressional aides point out. The FBI, for instance, has been far less criticized for investigations it has made leading to prosecutions than it was for its so-called "counterintelligence program" in which it conducted a covert operation to disrupt radical political groups.

Church now has seen the secret directives from the President to the CIA over the last three decades, sometimes called CIA's "secret charter," and he and his staff have carefully studied the legislative history of the National Security Act of 1947, upon which the authority to create and operate the CIA is based.

The intelligence agencies "have based most of their operations on a catch-all phrase in the

act," Church said in a recent interview. "It was never the intent of Congress that the CIA should get into these kinds of operations, and it is amazing to see how covert operations were extended on such a threadbare basis."

Indeed, Church pointed out that there is no "explicit" language in the 1947 act that instructed the CIA to collect intelligence, not to mention the authority to engage in espionage.

"The CIA's role was to marshal covert intelligence that was collected by others so it could be analyzed and assessed," Church said.

Though the CIA was authorized by the 1947 act, the agency was not in the center arena. The act unified the armed forces

under the Department of Defense, and this was the subject of most congressional debate.

During congressional hearings the question of whether the CIA would conduct operations was never dealt with directly. Several historians have concluded that most of Congress did not contemplate the massive secret operations that have subsequently been conducted. The duties assigned to the CIA under the law are general and vague. It is the fifth duty which Church and others find the "threadbare" base: "The CIA is instructed to perform such other functions and duties relating to intelligence affecting the national security as the National Security

Council may from time to time direct."

It is these directives from the President through the National Security Council that Church has now had a chance to read. He has said that at this point his committee has found no evidence that the CIA exceeded these secret directives. At a breakfast with newsmen a few days ago he agreed with one reporter that in a sense his investigation is not so much of the intelligence community as it is of the policies "laid down by successive presidents."

Most congressional sources now agree that Congress wants to impose its will over the field of intelligence. It wants, as one Republican senator privately put it, "at least

SEN FRANK CHURCH  
Probe Panel Chairman

advice and consent over what goes on." The popular concept, and there already are bills proposing this, would be some sort of joint congressional oversight committee.

## Warren panel talked of Oswald role in FBI

By DONALD ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Warren Commission discussed a report that Lee Harvey Oswald had worked as an FBI undercover agent for more than a year before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, according to a recently declassified commission transcript.

Members of the commission, including the late Chief Justice Earl Warren and President Ford, who was then a Michigan congressman, discussed the report at a closed session on Jan. 22, 1964.

The transcript remained classified top secret for 11 years until released to Harold Weisberg, an author who had filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

WEISBERG has written numerous books and articles criticizing the Warren Commission investigation and its conclusion that Oswald, acting alone, shot and killed Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963.

A copy of the transcript was obtained by The Associated Press.

At the start of the meeting, J. Lee Rankin, general counsel of the commission, said he had been told by Waggoner Carr, Texas attorney general, that "the word had come out ... that Oswald was acting as an FBI undercover agent and that they had the information of his badge which was given as number 179, and

that he was being paid \$200 a month from September of 1962 up through the time of the assassination."

Rankin said he had talked to Henry Wade, Dallas district attorney, who told him the source of the report was a member of the press.

"THERE IS a denial of this in one of these FBI records, as you know," interjected the late Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., another commission member.

"It is something that would be very difficult to prove out," answered Rankin. "There was events in connection with this that are curious, in that they might make it possible to check some of it out in time. I assume that the FBI records would never show it, and if it is true, and of course, we don't know. But we thought you should have the information."

Later, Rankin commented that he and Warren had discussed the report and "we said if that was true and it ever came out and could be established, then you would have people think that there was a conspiracy to accomplish this assassination that nothing the commission anybody else did could dissipate."

"YOU ARE so right," said Boggs.

"Oh, terrible," said the late Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and a

member of the Warren Commission.

Dulles questioned why the FBI would hire Oswald as an undercover agent.

"What was the ostensible mission?" asked Dulles. "I mean, when they hire someone they hire somebody for a purpose ... Was it to penetrate the Fair Play for Cuba Committee? That is the only thing I can think of where they might have used this man ... You wouldn't pick up a fellow like this to do an agent's job."

"HE (OSWALD) was playing ball, writing letters to both the elements of the Communist parties," said Ford. "I mean, he was playing ball with the Trotskyites and with the others. This was a strange circumstance to me."

"But the FBI get people right inside, you know," commented the former CIA head. "They don't need a person like this on the outside, the only place where he did anything at all was with the Fair Play for Cuba Committee."

An unidentified speaker brought up the tension between the commission and the FBI and particularly its director, the late J. Edgar Hoover.

"That is somewhat an issue in this case, and I suppose you are all aware of it," said the speaker. Weisberg said that, in this transcript, Rankin is sometimes identified by



LEE HARVEY OSWALD  
'Played Ball' with Reds

name when he speaks and sometimes not. Warren never is, he said. He speculated that the speaker in this case was Rankin.

WEISBERG said that, in this transcript, Rankin is sometimes identified by name when he speaks and sometimes not. Warren never is, he said. He speculated that the speaker in this case was the chief justice.

"That is that the FBI is very explicit that Oswald is the assassin or was the assassin, and they are very explicit that there was no conspiracy, and they are also saying in the same place that they are continuing their investigation," the speaker said.

"Now in my experience of almost nine years," he continued "it is hard to get them to say when you think you have got a case tight enough to convict somebody that that is the person that committed the crime."

## CIA probe not finding U.S. spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After an 18 week investigation, the Rockefeller Commission apparently is heading toward a verdict the CIA clearly broke the law on one or two major occasions but never engaged in extensive illegal domestic spying.

The eight member panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller is now writing its final report. It will be given to President Ford June 6. Statements by panel members and staff over

the past week indicate the report will endorse continuation of a strong and supersecret spy agency operating under more clearly defined prohibitions against domestic activity.

There will not, they said, be any new information about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The administration probe is expected to be more "pro-CIA" than investigations now just getting started in the Senate and House.

The two congressional panels probably will not complete their work until fall or later. They will cover not only the CIA, but allegations of illegal activity by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, the Postal Service and other government intelligence agencies.

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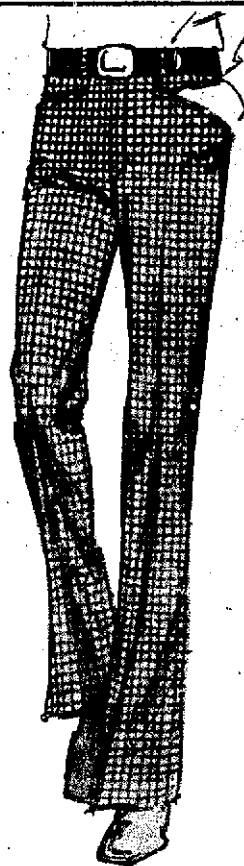
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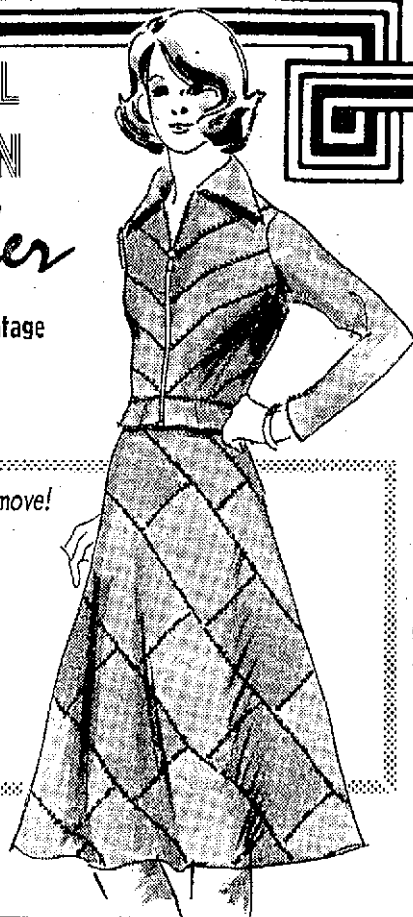
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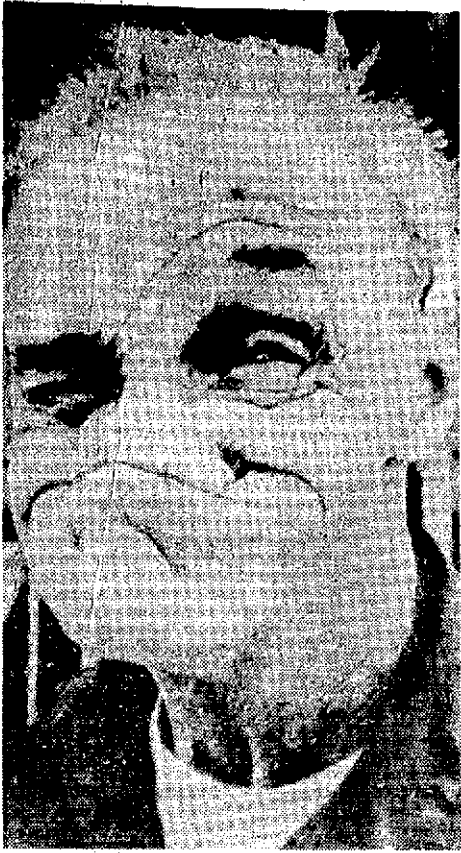
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### Sour puss

Joseph White, a champion in the ancient Scottish art of gurning — making outlandish faces — demonstrates award-winning form Saturday at Huntington, W.Va., amusement park.

—AP Wirephoto

### 'Wild man of swamp' found after 7 months

BUSHNELL, Fla. (AP) — The man authorities had dubbed "The Wild Man of the Green Swamp" was caught Saturday by a 15-member search party that tracked a trail of uncooked animals he apparently killed with a three-foot steel pipe.

The slightly built, 39-year-old man from Taiwan said in Chinese that he had been hiding out in the swamp for seven or eight months, living on raw armadillo meat.

"I thought they were little pigs that nobody wanted," he said.

The man wrote his name in Chinese characters the interpreter could not translate.


He was cooking feed corn set out for wild turkeys when he was captured in his hideaway, 10 miles in the saw-grass

thicket of the gigantic Central Florida preserve.

The man said he had left a wife and seven children in Taiwan to find work in the United States. He said he had been told that if he were separated from the group with which he arrived in this country, he would be jailed for two years in Taiwan. That's why he hid out in the swamp, a sheriff's deputy said.

The man was obviously frightened, breaking into tears and Chinese chants as he was shackled by authorities. He was charged with breaking and entering and was held under \$250 bond at the jail in Bushnell.

Police said he had broken into homes in the area and had stolen food and articles of clothing.



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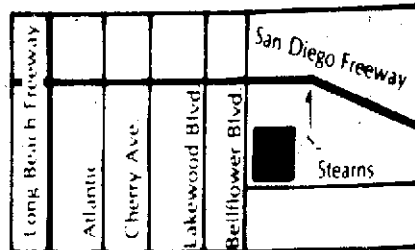
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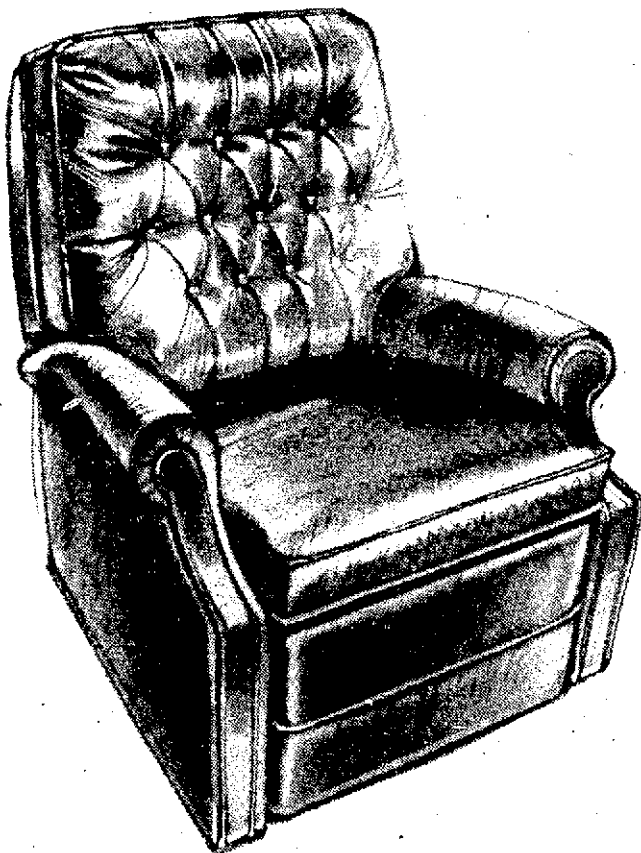
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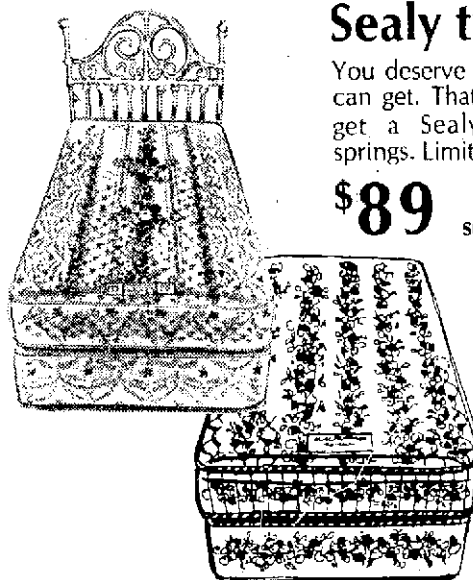
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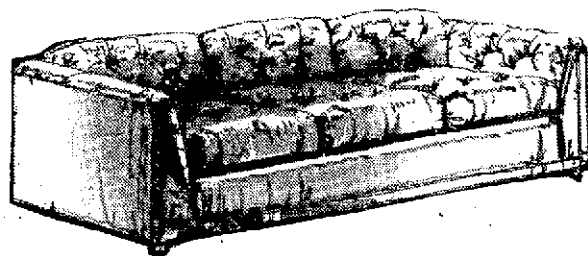
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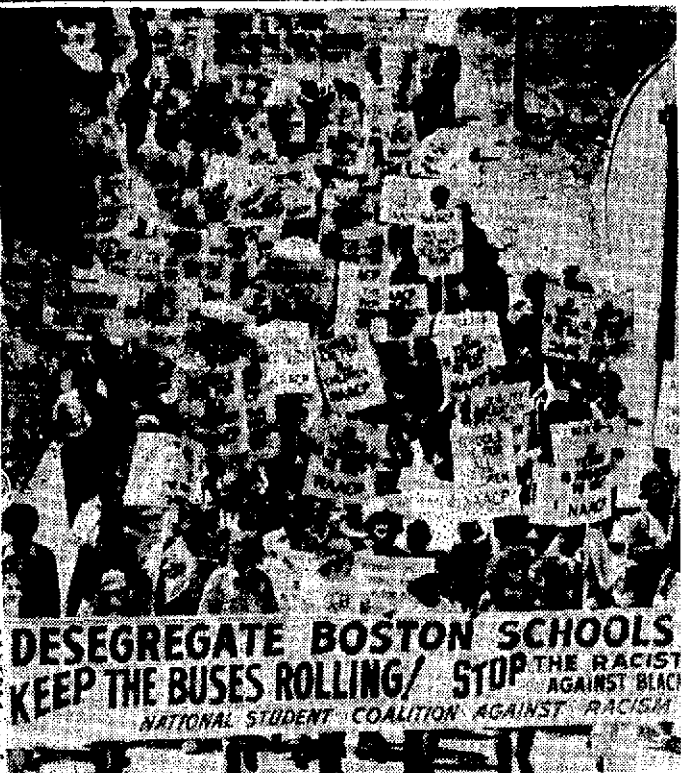


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PRO-BUSING forces march in Boston Saturday on 21st anniversary of court decision ordering school integration. —UPI

## Thousands rally in Boston to back busing

BOSTON (AP) — Brass bands, pretzel vendors and about 400 policemen accompanied an estimated 8,000 people who marched through the city Saturday and held a rally on Boston Common in support of school integration.

Police estimated the crowd at the rally swelled to 12,000 to 15,000 people.

About 20 American Nazi demonstrators carrying antibusing and antiblack posters were hustled away from the rally by police without incident.

The NAACP-sponsored march was peaceful and relaxed, although it passed by an auditorium where the first national meeting of the antibusing group ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights) was under way.

Fifty riot-equipped policemen stood by quietly near the auditorium, but they were not needed.

Marchers chanted, called to onlookers to join them and waved banners reading: "Twenty-one years is too long to wait."

That slogan was the theme for the event, held to commemorate the 21st anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision mandating integrated public schools.

Before the march and rally got under way, organizers had estimated that 35,000 people from around the country would take part. Preparations for the event

stressed determination that there would be no violence.

Antibusing sentiment has been high since court-ordered busing of public-school students began in Boston last fall. There have been scattered incidents of violence throughout the school year.

Last week, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. issued his second-phase desegregation plan for next fall, a plan that calls for still more busing.

"We're going to say to Boston and through Boston to the rest of the world that segregation in public schools is dead," said Thomas I. Atkins, president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP.

"This march is important because somewhere in America we've got to demonstrate that black and white people have got to go to school and live together," said one marcher, Alphonso Deal of Philadelphia.

Other marchers carried signs identifying their home states as Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, Indiana and Ohio.

As they passed the Arlington Street Church at the edge of the Common, the church bells rang and the marchers sang "We Shall Overcome."

The atmosphere in the warm, sunny afternoon was that of a weekend stroll. Picnic lunches were carried and motorcycle policemen, their visors up, chatted with marchers.

## N.J. students protest

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Thousands of students have been boycotting classes for two weeks to protest the planned dismissal of 900 teachers because of city budget problems.

The boycott has drawn most of its participants from six high schools in the Ironbound section, where blue-collar families have perennially sided with the Newark Teachers Union.

Since the protest began at East Side High School on May 5, the absentee rate there has averaged over 90 per cent.

The layoffs were precipitated by a \$14 million deficit in the school budget. Besides teacher layoffs, a school board spokeswoman said cutbacks in summer recreational programs

also were planned.

The school board met for four hours Thursday to explore proposals that would save some of the jobs. Board President Charles Bell said no decisions were made because of a lack of commitment from state education officials. The city is seeking state education funds to alleviate the budget deficit.

Meanwhile, the Newark Student Union, an informal student group formed when the teacher layoffs were announced, has called for all students to return to classes on Monday.

But even school board officials were uncertain what weight the recommendation from the new group would have. "I really can't say. I guess we'll have to wait and see on

Monday," said a school board spokeswoman.

Last year, the state Supreme Court ordered the legislature to change the current method of financing education by property tax. The legislature's numerous attempts to pass a revenue-raising measure, including a state income tax, have all failed.

At the height of the demonstrations, more than 2,000 students gathered at the board of education offices. Attempts to organize a teachers' boycott were not successful, with the highest absentee rate being only twice the average 5.5 per cent for last year.

By week's end, the size of the demonstrations had dwindled to a few hundred, but absenteeism in the schools remained high.

School Superintendent Stanley Taylor said 23,196 of the city's 75,000 students were absent Friday. Over 21,000 were absent Thursday and 17,092 did not report for classes Wednesday.

Taylor said the worst day was Friday, May 9, when 28,331 students, 37.7 per cent, remained out.

Officials in this state's most populous city are quietly hoping the teacher issue doesn't carry through to the summer. Since the summer job outlook for this city's teen-age population is bleak, there is some concern that a cutback in the school board's summer recreation programs would put still more teenagers on the streets with little to do.

It's 55 in Nevada CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A bill giving a legislative nod to the federally mandated 55 mile an hour speed limit was signed into law Saturday by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

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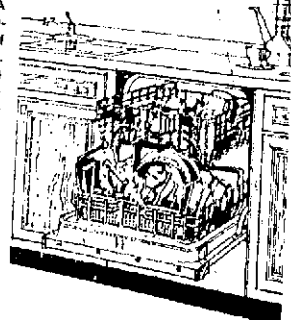
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# Rural-to-urban population move reversed

By ROY REED  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Census Bureau surveys since the 1970 census show a surprising shift in population movement in the United States. Non-metropolitan areas are growing faster than metropolitan areas.

This is the first time that has happened in the 20th Century and perhaps the first time in the history of the Republic.

Census Bureau demographers are cautious in interpreting the meaning of the new evidence, which turned up in surveys covering the first third of this decade. Although they say the evidence is unmistakable, they hesitate to say a long-term trend has begun.

"Our minds are open as to whether this is the beginning of a new trend," Richard L. Forstall, chief of demographic statistics for the bureau's population division, said this week.

Calvin L. Beale, a demographer in the Economic Research Service of the Department of Agriculture, said:

**'All major cities but Boston show slowed growth'**

culture regarded as an authority on rural population, goes farther. He says there is a trend, and it has "created a pattern of population movement significantly different from what went before."

Beale said in a recent report: "The vast rural-to-urban migration of people that was the common pattern of U.S. population movement in the decades after World War II has been halted and, on balance, even reversed. In the eyes of many Americans, the appeal of major urban areas was diminished and the attractiveness of rural and small-town communities has increased."

The survey data show that the nation's non-metropolitan counties — those with no population center of at least 50,000 — gained 4.2 per cent population between April 1970 and July 1973. Metropolitan counties gained only 2.9 per cent during the same period.

A report by the Census Bureau made public last December said that, from March 1970 to March 1974, an estimated 5.9 million persons moved out of metropolitan areas while 4.1 million moved in — a net loss of 1.8 million.

Forstall said all the new metropolitan populations since 1970 could be accounted for by immigrants from other countries. New Americans almost always settle in urban areas, he said.

Beale noted in his report that all the largest metropolitan areas except Boston had seen "major slowdowns in growth."

The new rural growth has not been spectacular

**'Even areas far from big cities are fast gaining'**

enough to suggest that "we are dismantling our system of cities," Beale said. But it has been pronounced in some areas, especially in the Ozarks plateau between St. Louis and Dallas, the upper Great Lakes region, the Rocky Mountains and the southern Appalachian coal fields. Most of those areas lost vast numbers of people during and after World War II.

Beale attributes the national turnaround to several changes in American life, including a decentralization of manufacturing, the growth of recreation and retirement areas beyond the traditional "sun belt," earlier retirement with better pay for many people, growth stimulated by colleges and universities in non-metropolitan areas, a leveling off of the loss of farm population and improved rural economy, the environmental movement, the youth revolution with its "somewhat anti-materialistic and anti-suburban component" and a narrowing of the tradi-

tional gap in rural-urban lifestyles.

Parts of rural America are still losing people, particularly in the Great Plains from North Dakota to Texas and in many of the predominantly black counties of the Deep South.

Beale said that, although nearly 600 counties were still losing population during the 1970-73 period, that was less than half as many as the 1,300 counties that lost population during the 1960's.

Altogether, the non-metropolitan counties of

the nation gained an average of 353,000 persons a year from 1970 to 1973, compared with an annual loss of 300,000 during the 1960s. Metropolitan areas gained only 150,000 a year during the first three years of the 1970's, compared with an annual gain of 600,000 during the 1960s.

Forstall said some of the cities' population loss might be due to a "green-pastures syndrome." People who have never toiled on a farm and have tired of urban life might be saying, "Gee, it would be great to get back out

there and breath fresh air."

However, Forstall doubts that many people are actually leaving the cities to move to the country. Much of the new non-metropolitan growth might be simply rural people staying where they are instead of leaving for the city as in the past, he said. And he noted that many rural people now have jobs in town long distances from their homes, a style of living that was not possible until recent improvements in transportation.

Beale and the Census Bureau say much of the rural growth since 1970 has been spillover from metropolitan areas into expanding, more remote suburbs. Beale calculates that five-eighths of the new non-metropolitan population growth has been in counties adjacent to metropolitan counties.

However, he said, it is more significant that even the counties that are not adjacent to metropolitan areas have gained population faster than the metropolitan areas, 3.7 per cent compared with 2.9 per

cent during the early 1970s. All-rural counties (those classified as having no town as large as 2,500) gained 3 per cent from 1970 to 1973, compared with a loss of 4.5 per cent during the 10 years of the 1960s.

Beale said the great upsurge in rural-to-urban movement began about 1940 when the United States started building its defense industry and preparing for World War II. The migration continued until the mid-1960s as farms consolidated and worker-short cities wel-

comed rural manpower. "From 1940 to 1960," he said, "a net average of more than one million people left the farms annually, although not all moved to metropolitan cities, and a majority of non-metro counties declined in population."

Signs of a reversal began during the 1960s. It could be seen, for example, in the southern highlands.

"One area stretched in an oval shape from St. Louis to Dallas," he said, "encompassing the Ozarks, the lower Arkan-

sas Valley, the Ouachita Mountains and northeast Texas. The other, of somewhat less dramatic size and reversal, was bounded by Memphis, Louisville, Atlanta and Birmingham.

Both areas were comprised heavily of districts with low previous income, low educational attainment and low external prestige. Their reversal illustrated clearly the potential for rural turnaround in almost any part of the eastern half of the country once reliance on agriculture had been minimized."

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# 250 refugees get permission to leave Pendleton

By GREGORY GROSS

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — After two weeks of being crowded to capacity, the "Little Saigon" refugee camp slowly began to empty Saturday.

Some 250 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees were given permission to leave the tent cities lodged between rolling hills in the northern portion of Camp Pendleton Marine Base.

Another group of refugees is expected to leave soon for France. But it was not immediately known how many would be going or when they would leave.

The 250 leaving Saturday were part of a list released by the Immigration and Naturalization Service containing the names of 10,644 Vietnamese and Cambodians who worked for the U.S. government.

Persons who appear on this list are being granted security clearance without having to be screened by federal agencies in Washington. The list is being sent to refugee camps in the United States and the Pacific to speed up the processing, said Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Arthur Brill.

Those refugees who were not in government service must still have their papers and fingerprints flown back

to Washington for a security check by the State Department, Defense Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the FBI and the CIA.

For thousands of the refugees, security clearance has become part of a forced waiting game, waiting for sponsors to be found, waiting for permission to leave, waiting in lines for food, medical attention and processing.

Reports of depression and despair among the refugees were confirmed by a Marine who asked not to be identified.

"There is uncertainty about getting sponsors, uncertainty about being in a new country," he said. "I think it could be expected to a degree."

Another Marine told of a Vietnamese man who said he was "ashamed" to be in the U.S. and wanted to return to South Vietnam.

"I couldn't believe it," the Marine said. "I wanted to punch him out."

Six Vietnamese signed a list saying that they wanted to go back to their native country. Three are civilians who were airlifted out of Saigon at the last moment. The others are servicemen who were taking training classes in this country before South Vietnam fell. They were

returning to Vietnam at the time of the surrender and were placed with the refugees.

Brill said the delay caused by the need to send papers back to Washington had caused a bottleneck in the outflow of refugees from the camp and was, in effect, keeping it closed to other refugees waiting on Guam and Wake islands.

"When we can start enough people going out again, then the pipeline (from Pacific bases to Pendleton) will be reopened. But we're not moving them out now in big enough numbers."

All 250 refugees who left Saturday had verified sponsors, and the total number of qualified sponsors has risen dramatically, said Brill.

"Yesterday, we got letters confirming 786 sponsors for 3,188 people," he said. "Once they get their security clearance, they can all leave."

He denied, however, earlier reports that as many as 3,000 families would leave the camp this weekend.

"If you multiply 3,000 by about five persons on the average for each family, that would damn near clean out the camp," he said.

Camp life among the refugees is much more organized now than it was during the first several days. Each

camp is run by a Vietnamese coordinator with a Marine adviser. Mess tents and trailers for camp administration have been opened in each tent city.

Certain camp leaders, like former South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, now can be seen only by appointment. Signs in English reading "No visitors beyond this point" have sprung up in the camp. Those who do visit must sign in and sign out at each camp.

The refugees themselves spend the day lining up for meals, washing clothes, attending English classes or listening to radios. Public-address systems broadcast messages in Vietnamese and play Vietnamese records.

The children amuse themselves with donated toys, or improvise their own — a cardboard box becomes a slide down the side of a dusty hill.

But mostly, they shield themselves from the sun and wait for word that they can leave.

## SOME REFUGEES GET SS CARDS

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security cards are being issued to every South Vietnamese man, woman and child who qualifies for U.S. resident alien status at refugee processing centers, immigration officials said Saturday.

In addition, Indochina refugees — now expected to number at least 115,000 — may also qualify for welfare benefits and will certainly have to pay the same taxes a U.S. citizen would pay.

It will be up to the individual 50 states to decide whether a refugee resident qualifies for welfare benefits. But State Department officials say they are confident few will go on welfare.

They said few of the Hungarian, Cuban, Czechoslovak, Ugandan, Asian and other refugees have ended up on welfare rolls. Most have been eager to start work as quickly as possible, no

matter how lowly the job.

State Department officials estimated that 35,000 of the refugees are breadwinners or heads of families. Some are doctors, dentists and nurses, for whom there is great demand. Many are unskilled laborers or non-working dependents.

By any count, the refugees add only a tiny fraction to the U.S. labor force.

In terms of social cost, however, there is also the immediate need to finance resettlement with federal funds, plus sizeable amounts contributed by nine voluntary agencies and thousands of private sponsors.

President Ford asked Congress for \$507 million in resettlement money. The Senate approved a \$405 million appropriations bill Friday and sent it Ford for signature.

This pays for evacuation from South Vietnam and Cambodia, building or expanding staging camps at Guam and the Philip-

pinas, transportation to three U.S. mainland military bases and feeding and sometimes clothing refugees before they pass through security and identity checks and head for their new homes.

The problem of post-camp care is being solved largely by voluntary agencies and private sponsors, who also carried the main burden of refugee resettlement in other years.

Congress in 1965 set an immigration limitation of 290,000 per year on a first-come, first-served basis, with no country-by-country quota.

Actual general immigration has been higher than the quota, with no apparent ill effects on the U.S. economy.

The Indochinese refugees stand outside the regular immigration quota, entering as special parolees authorized by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi.

The parole covers five categories. These are the totals for each group so

far processed at the Guam staging camp:

— Close relatives of U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens: 10,062.

— "High risk" Vietnamese who worked for U.S. agencies and might have suffered reprisal: 56,602.

— Cambodians and families evacuated to Thailand: Five persons.

— Cambodian diplomats in "third countries": 22.

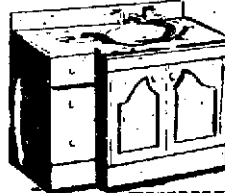
— Evacuees who sought U.S. sanctuary but did not fit into any other category: 7,169.

Once they are legally in

the United States, the new aliens can live very much like U.S. citizens.

But they cannot vote, cannot hold federal office or federal government jobs or serve in the armed forces unless they choose to become naturalized citizens.

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## Illegal aliens pose TB threat, doctor warns

New York Times Service FORT WORTH — Illegal aliens entering the United States from Mexico are increasing the danger of Americans contracting tuberculosis, according to Dr. John A. Wiggins Jr., chairman of the state's Tuberculosis Advisory Committee.

Wiggins says the influx of between 10 million and 12 million illegal Mexican aliens has kindled an outburst of tuberculosis in this country with a type of the disease that is more

difficult to detect and control than Americans have known in the past.

The problem is particularly serious in south Texas along the Mexican border, says the physician. There, the incidence of tuberculosis is more than double the national average for the U.S.—36.4 cases per 100,000 population, compared with 14.8 cases nationally.

WIGGINS estimates that perhaps as many as one in every thousand per-

sons illegally entering this country from Mexico may be carrying an active tuberculosis germ.

El Paso is the busiest port of entry in the world and had 43 million recorded border crossings during 1973, he noted.

"Texas alone may have as many as a million illegal Mexican aliens," he adds.

Contributing to the problem, Wiggins says, is the fact that in Mexico, low-income, uneducated people who have tuberculosis do not fully understand the treatment of the disease. "They will take the medication only until they get to feeling better, then stop. That leaves the disease still active in their bodies. Tuberculosis requires long, sustained care to be fully arrested."

MANY uncured Mexicans, still carrying active TB organisms in their bodies, are attracted by the opportunities afforded them in this country. When they arrive here, they are carrying a strain of the disease that has developed a high resistance to the drugs that have been traditionally used to treat tuberculosis in the U.S.

### Hanoi starts discharging its soldiers

BANGKOK (UPI) — North Vietnam has begun to discharge soldiers who fought in the 20-year battle for South Vietnam, according to a Hanoi radio broadcast Saturday.

In a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, the radio carried a letter of the North Vietnamese Defense ministry to soldiers who have been mustered out.

The ministry sent "wishes for good health to friends of compatriots, cadres, and soldiers who have been discharged and reassigned."

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The caftan, \$20  
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The Kabuki dress, \$18

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ANITA BLESSING and son, Tommy, show picture of Lynn Blessing, one of 13 Marines listed as missing in Mayaguez incident.

## Marines' kin still have hope

Associated Press

The letter Anita Blessing received from her husband should have been good news: The 18-year-old Marine wrote that he had just been promoted to private first class.

But when the letter arrived in Lancaster, Pa., Friday, Anita Blessing had already been visited by a Marine captain and sergeant who said Lynn Blessing was one of the men missing after U.S. Marines recaptured the American freighter Mayaguez from the Cambodians.

And in Toronto, Ohio, James Manning said he had been notified Thursday that his son, Navy Corpsman Ronald Manning, 21, was also among the missing.

"WE JUST keep hoping and praying he'll show up," Manning said.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said Manning was not on his list of missing men, but the spokesman said the list was incomplete.

The elder Manning said Ronald joined the Navy two years ago and was attached to a Navy hospital in Portsmouth, Va., before he was put with the Marines on Okinawa.

"He just got back from Saigon May 7," said his father, a foreman in the shipping department of an alloy plant. "He was on the (USS) Hancock during the Vietnamese evacuations ... When we heard the Marines were going to Cambodia we just couldn't believe he would be going again."

MR. AND MRS. Manning had just returned from the supermarket Thursday afternoon when two Navy officers showed up at their door.

"They told us he was missing and it was hard to take," Manning said. "You just wonder why. We just couldn't imagine him going in again. The next day we got the telegram from the Pentagon."

Mrs. Blessing, who has an infant son, said her husband joined the Marines in August and planned to be a career soldier. Of the Mayaguez operation, she said: "I figured it was pretty good that they went after that ship."

"I'll never give up hope," she added.

SPIRITS were higher in the family of Lt. Col. R.W. Austin, 38, who commanded the Marine party that landed on Koh Tang Island — and returned.

"I knew they had to do it," said his mother, Margaret Austin of suburban Glenside. She said that although her son, a career Marine, had to make some tough decisions, "it was really the young boys in the Marine Corps that did the hardest job of all ... They deserve tremendous credit. I'm sure their moms are proud of them."

## Attack needless, Cambodia claims

BANGKOK (UPI) — Cambodia charged Saturday that U.S. forces assaulted Koh Tang Island and pounded targets on the mainland hours after the Khmer Rouge released the American cargo ship Mayaguez and its crew.

The new Communist regime also said it had saved the crew members from death by American bombers.

The Ford-Kissinger administration was lying by saying that it had sought diplomatic means to solve the problem, the Khmer Rouge's Royal Government of National Union said in a Radio Phnom Penh broadcast.

The broadcast said that at 6 a.m. (Cambodian time) on May 15, "Our patrol units accompanied the Mayaguez crewmen to the release point."

At the same time, the commentary said, Cambodia "officially announced by radio our just position in the matter."

But three and one half hours after the announcement and after we released the crew members, Gerald Ford himself personally ordered three to six F105s to bomb Kang Kang airport (outside Kompong Som), our oil refinery and our ware-

houses at the port of Siha-noukville (Kompong Som).

"At the same time U.S. Marines aggressively invaded our islands, especially Koh Tang island. This criminal act was made at 0930 Cambodian time."

The broadcast said Cambodian patrol units had "made efforts to defend the lives of 39 American crew members. Failing to do so, the American crew members would have been killed by the U.S. imperialist plans."

The commentary also charged that the United States had sent several espionage ships into Cambodian waters, conducted reconnaissance flights over Cambodia and left a number of agents behind in Phnom Penh "to destroy... economic and military installations."

"Some of the agents were arrested and later admitted that they are CIA agents and were hired by U.S. imperialists and were left behind in Phnom Penh," the broadcast said. "They admitted that they were instructed to launch subversive action."

The commentary maintained that Cambodia has the right to detain ships in Cambodian territorial waters.

# Mayaguez incident leaves questions

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

## WASHINGTON

Why did U.S. warplanes bomb Cambodia 37 minutes after the crew of the merchant ship Mayaguez was safely aboard an American destroyer?

This question persists after a successful and dramatic recovery of the U.S. cargo ship and its 39 crewmen from brief Cambodian captivity.

There were other questions that could spark controversy after the elation fades:

**WAS THE** Marine landing on Koh Tang Island, with a toll of possibly 14 American dead and 22 wounded, a necessity in view of advance indications that some and perhaps all of the crew had been taken to the mainland?

Did the United States needlessly run roughshod over Thai government objections in using bases in Thailand for U.S. Air Force operations over Koh Tang and in staging Marine landings on that Cambodian island and on the captured ship nearby?

Why wasn't the United States alerted to the danger of Cambodian seizure of an American ship by the halting of a Panamanian vessel in waters off Cambodia several days earlier?

**IN THE** tense hours before the rescue operation was launched at 5:15 p.m. EDT Wednesday, May 14, reporters had heard official talk about possible punitive strikes on Cambodian military targets.

So suspicions about the motive for U.S. bombing of oil-storage facilities near the Cambodian port of Kompong Som were sharpened by the Pentagon's failure to disclose the strike until questioned about it, some 14 hours after the operation ended.

"It might have been an oversight," Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin said when asked why he had not previously announced that raid by planes from the carrier Coral Sea.

**THE RAID** came at 8:50 p.m. PDT Wednesday, or 37 minutes after the captain of the Mayaguez verified that his entire crew was aboard the destroyer Wilson off Koh Tang. The U.S. merchant seaman reached the Wilson in a boat after being released by the Cambodians.

The Mayaguez itself, empty of all life, had been retaken by a Marine boarding party more than three hours earlier.

The bombing attack on petroleum stocks was the second strike on the Cambodian mainland.

Both Laitin and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger had discussed the first bombing, against the Ream airbase near Kompong Som, while briefing newsmen on what was then an incomplete operation. The first strike occurred 16 minutes before the rescue of the crew was complete. U.S. military officials agree there was plenty of time for commanders to radio orders to Navy pilots to turn back without dropping their bombs in the second strike, the mission against the petroleum-storage facilities.

But, according to Pentagon officials, the order to stop all bombing did not go out from Washington until after midnight. By then, the oil storage had been struck.

Did the Ford administration take the opportunity to bloody Cambodia's nose a bit?

**NOT SO**, said Pentagon officials.

"The reasons for it were that there were almost 200 Marines on a nearby island under heavy attack by these people," Laitin said.

The last Marines did not get off the beach at Koh Tang until nearly 10 hours after the merchantman's crew had reached the destroyer. During most of that time, the Marines were reported under often heavy fire from Cambodian troops.

The point made by

administration officials was that the aim in bombing mainland military targets, more than 30 miles from Koh Tang, was to prevent Cambodian planes and surface naval craft based there from interfering in U.S. operations on and around the island, including withdrawal of the U.S. Marine force.

Schlesinger reported that 17 Cambodian planes, including some T28 bombers, were destroyed in the first strike on the Ream field. Since most of Cambodia's small air force already had been flown to Thailand in April by pilots of the defeated regime, it did not seem likely there could be much left to worry about after the Ream attack.

Furthermore, Cambodia's tiny fleet of gunboats already had been battered with the loss of about five craft to U.S. air power in the Koh Tang area.

What, then, posed a threat to the security of U.S. forces to justify the second bombing strike at targets on the Cambodian mainland?

To that question there is still no clear answer from the Ford administration.

The Marine recapture of the Mayaguez was a smooth and bloodless exercise. The Leathernecks found nobody aboard. But there was evidence, in the form of hot food in the galley, that some Cambodians probably had left in a hurry.

It turned out, however,

that the helicopter assault on the island was needless. The crew of the Mayaguez had been taken elsewhere.

Less than 24 hours before the Marine landing on Koh Tang, U.S. Air Force planes sank three Cambodian gunboats in what the Pentagon described as an effort to block movement of captive U.S. crewmen to the mainland.

But one boat succeeded in reaching Kompong Som, and U.S. military sources indicated Caucasians believed to be members of the Mayaguez crew were seen aboard that boat.

Defending the decision to land Marines on the island anyway, Pentagon officials said they believed

at least some of the crew still were on Koh Tang.

"If we thought they were on that boat, we certainly did not know how many," Laitin said.

According to Laitin, U.S. officials were certain there were no crewmen on the island only when all the merchant sailors and

their captain reached the deck of the destroyer Wilson.

By that time, the Marines had been in battle on Koh Tang for more than four hours. They had taken casualties and 5 of the 11 helicopters used in the operation either had been shot down or badly damaged.

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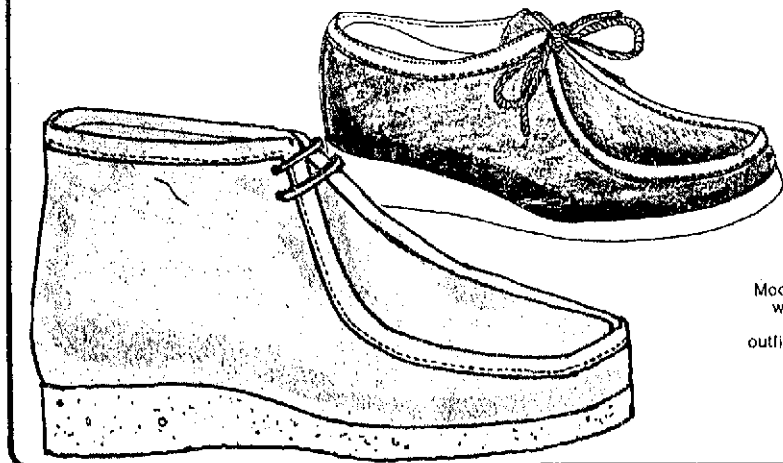
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# Ports fear threat to authority in state bills

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Long Beach and Los Angeles port officials are pondering the possible effect two proposed California Senate bills might have on their authority to operate, maintain, and develop their ports.

One bill, by Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, provides that the state would take 85 per cent of "excess revenues" generated by usage of tide or submerged lands.

An amendment to Dills' bill provides that before a trustee of tidelands, such as Long Beach and Los Angeles, can enter into or modify a lease or agreement respecting granted tide or submerged lands, it would require approval of the state Tidelands Commission.

HOWEVER, some port officials claim Long Beach is exempt from that requirement. Other officials are not so sure. And Los Angeles does not appear to have that exemption.

The requirement is in conflict with a bill introduced by Sen. James R. Mills, D-Chula Vista, which would give the Department of Transportation the "power to plan, design, construct, operate, and maintain those transportation systems which the Legislature has made, or may make, the responsibility of the department." According

to the bill, maritime facilities are part of the state's transportation system.

Both bills are in conflict with authority granted under passage of Proposition 20 to the Coastal Conservation Commission to grant or deny permits for the dredging, construction, and development of California ports and harbors.

LAST WEEK Fred B. Crawford, general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department, sent a strongly worded letter to all 10 members of the California Association of Port Authorities warning of the possible loss of local control by port authorities under terms of the proposed Dills bill. A Harbor Department representative also has appeared before the Los Angeles City Council's State, County and Federal Affairs Committee in opposition to the bill proposed by Mills.

Dills' bill also provides that the ports, acting as tidelands trustees, submit a general plan indicating details and intended development of the use of tidelands through the year 2005 and that the ports submit a financial condition report and a statement of planned operations to the State Lands Commission every three years.

Mills' bill is scheduled for a hearing Monday before the Public Utilities, Transit, and Energy Committee in Sacramento.

## In memory

A 30-minute public memorial service honoring merchant seamen who perished at sea will be held in Los Angeles Harbor Thursday, National Maritime Day.

The service will be conducted by Father Arthur R. Bartlett, port chaplain, Seamen's Church Institute. The rites will be held at noon on the site of the Helmsman statue at the Ports O' Call-Whalers Wharf complex just south of the observation needle at the edge of Nagoya Avenue.

The service will be attended by representatives of the Maritime Trades Council, maritime unions, steamship companies, the Harbor Department, and other government officials. Audience seating will be reserved for families of the deceased.

National Maritime Day commemorates the first transatlantic voyage by a steamship, the SS Savannah, May 22, 1819. The observance is part of World Trade Week, May 18-24.

## Scrap vessels

The Union Minerals and Alloy Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hugo Neu-Proler, a Terminal Island company engaged in exporting scrap metal, has been given the authority to conduct a ship-dismantling operation at Berths 51-52 adjacent to the bulk-loader in Los Angeles Harbor.

Richard Neu said his company had acquired four former troop carriers and that they would be cut into sections, hoisted ashore then cut into small

# THE WATERFRONT

er pieces to be shipped to the Far East.

APPROXIMATELY 150 employees who were employed in dismantling the former aircraft carrier Kearsage while it was docked at Pier E in Long Beach Harbor will move to the new location on the East Channel in Los Angeles Harbor.

Under the agreement, the Harbor Department will receive \$126,528 in annual revenue plus wharfage and dockage fees. The Berth 51-52 location is a temporary one but its usage will allow the company to continue to operate while company officials and the Harbor Department staff work on providing the company with a permanent site.

The company intends to truck the dismantled ship scrap chunks to its facility at Berth 210 for shipment overseas.

## Cooperating

The Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor Departments will split the cost of a \$28,000 study to determine the socio-economic impact the two

ports have on the surrounding areas.

Wednesday the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners voted to pick up half of the tab (if Long Beach would pay the other half) of a 4-month-long study to be conducted by an independent consulting firm, Williams-Kuebelbeck and Associates, Inc., of Marina Del Mar. The firm was selected from a list of five.

THE STUDY is expected to pinpoint the exact economic significance to surrounding market areas of cargo moving into or out of the two ports. In addition, it is expected to provide a means to measure the economic value to the local area of new or expanded port facilities.

Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners is expected act on the proposal during its regular meeting Monday.

The Federal Maritime Commission has expressed a willingness to participate financially in the study and if the plan wins approval in Washington, the cost would then be split three ways.

# Sanctuary urged as Lindbergh memorial

By ROBERT C. MILLER  
HONOLULU (UPI) — The creation of the world's largest marine and bird sanctuary has been proposed as a memorial to the late Charles A. Lindbergh.

William J. Mullahey, a Pioneer Pacific Aviation executive and conference of Lindbergh's, urged that the submerged mountain chain extending 1,050 miles northwest from Hawaii be given to the United Nations, both as a perpetual monument to peace and as an "international ecological preserve to be kept in perpetuity for the entire benefit of all mankind."

The area encompasses thousands of square miles of the Central Pacific and includes the dozen or so islands and reefs known as the Hawaiian Bird Island chain extending from Kure Island to Necker and Nihoa.

The islands and reefs are presently the property of the United States.

"The United States could accept the trusteeship," the retired Pan American executive said,

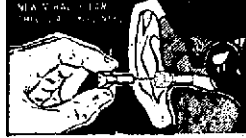
"and in the tradition of the several American wilderness reserves, hold this corridor of the Pacific for future generations to perpetuate this Bird Island sanctuary for indigenous flora and fauna — both aerial and marine."

Naturalists agree that the area contains some of the last breeding and nesting grounds for such

dwindling species as the Hawaiian hair seal, the Laysan albatross, Hawaiian tern, various species of whales, sea turtles and other varieties of aquatic life. The islands provide vital "stopping places" for a number of migrating seabirds on the Pacific flyways between the arctic and antarctic.

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### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Angus Blake (Gr)	LB21	China Int'l Chartering	May 20	Hsin Kang
American Explorer (Rk)	33	Hudson Waterways Corp.	May 19	San Diego
Athena (Gr)	155	World Wide Ship	May 22	Alexandria
Atlantic Trader (Rk)	107	Hendy International Co.	Indef	
Arsyll (Br)	LB210	National Bulk Carr	May 18	Vancouver
Ashtu (Mar)	LB31	Willard-Bok Lines	May 22	Osaka
Emma Bakke (Rk)	199	Knutsen Line	May 18	San Fran
Harry Lindbergh (Pa)	LB46	Gypsum Carriers	Indef	
Hawaiian Legislature	15	Wilson Nav Co.	Indef	
Houston (Rk)	168	Trinidad Corp.	May 19	Martinez
Kilbuck (Gr)	LB82	Sause Bros Towing Co.	May 19	Cos Bay
Korean Mail	221	American Mail Line	May 16	London
Longline	269	Matson Nav Co.	May 18	Honolulu
Marshall (Rk)	241	Mobile Off Corp.	Indef	
Marshall (Pa-ck)	199	Southern Lumber Carr	May 21	Buenaventura
Marshall Carrier (Ca-bu)	LB52	Canadian Trans Co.	May 20	Powell River
Marshall (Pa)	LB206	Toko Line	May 18	Osaka
Marshall (Pa)	LB206	Oliver J Olson & Co.	May 19	Baltimore
Marshall (Pa)	LB206	K Line	May 18	Tokyo
Marshall (Pa)	LB206	Sabine Trans Co.	May 20	Martinez
Marshall (Pa)	LB206	Seven Seas Ship Co.	Indef	
Marshall (Pa)	LB206	Marine Trans Line	Indef	
Marshall (Pa)	LB206	Tekoro, Inc.	May 18	Segundo
Marshall (Pa)	LB206	Tosaco Outlines Tankship	May 21	Dumai
Marshall (Pa)	LB206	S C I Line	May 18	New Orleans
Marshall (Pa)	LB206	Pho, Van Ommen N V	May 18	Yokohama

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Alliance (Au)	Honolulu	Pac Aust. Dir Line	144
ARCO Prudhoe Bay (Rk)	Drift River	ARCO	LB118
Cruz de Tula (Co)	San Fran	Gran Colombia Line	LB21
Harvard (Rk)	Honolulu	Seawar Chemical Carr	189
Hercules (Rk)	Port San Luis	Continental One Co	LB212
Lorain (Rk)	Port San Luis	Hendy Int'l Co	146
Lorenzo (Rk)	Castro	D'Amico Line	102
Manzaneros (Br)	Castro	United Brands Co	147
Napa (Ec-Rk)	Puerto Balao	Petrolera Ecuator	LA-Anc
President McKinley	San Diego	American Line	17
Texasco Minnesota (Rk)	Estero Bay	Texasco, Inc	LB-Anc
Vishva Tirth (In)	Vancouver	S C I Line	179
Yokohama (Rk)	San Francisco	Pan Ocean Bank	LB20
Zim Hong Kong (Li)	New York	Zim Container Service	LB234

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Buchanan	DD3, NSY	McKean	Pier 9, Navsuppac
Caryus	Pier 6, NSY	Quillet	Pier 11, Navsuppac
Constant	Pier 3, NSY	Peacock	Pier 6, Navsuppac
Henderson	Pier 7, Navsuppac	Phipps	DD1, NSY
Hollister	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard	Phibee	Pier 4, Navsuppac
Jouett	Pier 5, NSY	PL Loma	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard
		Waddell	DD2, NSY

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# Water law called 'Frankenstein monster'

By AL EISELE  
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The 1972 law aimed at clearing up the nation's fresh water supply by 1985 has turned into an administrative Frankenstein monster plagued by "confusion, controversy and resignation," a congressional study concluded last week.

The law, billed as the most comprehensive and expansive environmental legislation in the nation's history when passed by Congress over former President Richard M. Nixon's veto in October 1972, "desperately needs simplification and streamlining," the study declared.

The grim assessment of the federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments of 1972 were made in a staff report on the nation's water cleanup program presented to the House public works subcommittee on investigations and on the Environment.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, was told that the measure, enacted as Public Law 92-500, has triggered a myriad of problems that have almost totally frustrated its twin goals of limiting effluent discharges and setting new national water quality standards.

While the reasons for those problems are many, the study found that the basic one is the extreme complexity of landmark law.

"As a result, the Environmental Protection Agency's administration of it has resulted in a never-ending array of regulations, guidelines and new requirements," the study declared.

The 1972 law set a national goal of eliminating all pollutant discharges into U.S. waters by 1985, with an interim goal of making all waters safe for aquatic life and humans by 1983.

The law contained authorizations of \$24.7 billion, including more than \$18 billion in federal grants to the states for construction of waste treatment plants. The grants were to be allotted

## Reasons for problems many

to the states on the basis of need as determined by the EPA, with the federal government paying 75 per cent of the costs and state and local governments paying the rest.

The law also established a new pollutant discharge permit program under strict guidelines administered by EPA, with an existing permit program dating from 1899 to be phased out. States could operate their own permit programs if approved by EPA, but the agency could take over state programs that failed to meet standards.

Finally, the new law set a July 1, 1977, deadline for all industries to use the "best practicable" technology for handling wastes discharged into fresh waters and a July 1, 1983, deadline to install the "best available" equipment.

However, Wright's subcommittee study found that the program's complexity has been "compounded by sometimes hostile reactions" from state and local governments and from industries.

"EPA currently is involved in more than 250 lawsuits, some of them involving very fundamental questions about the law's intent," while "hundreds of adjudicatory hearings have been docketed through this calendar year to deal with contested discharge permits," the report noted.

The report showed that neither the states nor EPA has had enough qualified persons to administer the new water cleanup program, only about 7,600 persons have been involved in the program, including only about 570 EPA personnel handling the complicated \$18 billion construction grant program.

In addition, the study found that the many deadlines in the law "have resulted in necessary studies

being done, guidelines and regulations being issued and other activities carried out under extremely trying circumstances.

"Literally," the report declared, "a great deal of effort has been expended to keep the EPA administrator out of jail."

Another problem area in the new law, the study found, "is the difficulty of finding an acceptable methodology for resolving environmental issues."

"The familiar adversary approach—that characterizes our legal and political systems usually produces rather identifiable winners and losers based upon the law and other long-accepted rules," the report stated. "Environmental decision-making, on the other hand, takes place in an arena that is more fuzzy and imprecise."

But while almost everybody agrees on the need for "reasonable" compro-

mises between man and nature, "the word reasonable is subject to many interpretations," the report added.

The complex language of the 1972 law and regulations issued since then "have mitigated against flexibility and localized environmental evaluations," the report said. "In fact, attempts to achieve

## Program cost to be shared

flexibility have been rejected or thwarted time and time again."

Finally, the report found that the nation's water cleanup program has been "handicapped by the lack of hard scientific and technical data needed as the underpinning for program actions."

The key question about the program, the report said, "seems to be how much the law should be changed at this time."

The report urged that Congress make "minimum changes" because "the transition from the old law to the new one has been characterized by so much confusion and disillusionment, largely growing out of the complex, ever-changing shape of the program, that to introduce major new changes at this time could create chaos."

The subcommittee staff study pointed out that the new law, "as controversial as it has been, is now the operative system, and slowly and painfully, adjustments are being made to it, that caution should be the watchword."

Since there seems to be "little margin for further disillusionment," and no way to gauge the impact of external uncertainties such as inflation and recession, the staff study said the most important thing is to give the program "internal stability."

"Under the circumstances, the program

needs some identifiable benchmarks and parameters rather than a series of constantly shifting targets," the report declared.

The report urged the Public Works Committee to consider modifications in seven areas of the law, including:

—Permit communities to use an ad valorem (property) tax base to assess user charges rather

## Internal stability most important

than basing those charges on proportionate discharges.

—Give EPA authority to postpone the July 1, 1977, deadline for requiring municipal discharges to use the "best practicable" technology, and probably to postpone the deadline for industries as well.

—Modify the law so that a "variety of environmentally related local circumstances can be considered

in establishing the level of (secondary) treatment required" for all municipalities by 1977.

—Authorize the EPA administration to accept certification by the state water pollution control agencies so state and local communities no longer "feel this is...a federally preempted program that leaves them little more than the role of spectators."

—Extend the 30-day deadline for hearings on proposed standards for toxic pollutants and extend from one to three years the period that industry has to comply with toxic standards;

—Delete the Dec. 31, 1974 deadline from the law to remove the "unrealistic pressure that has been placed on EPA and the states to issue permits—often at the expense of other elements of the program";

—Develop an allotment formula based on popula-

tion and the three major criteria of needs—construction needed to achieve secondary treatment, meet water quality standards and build interceptor lines and pumping stations.

The report predicted that the "prevailing attitude between industry and the EPA still is one of adversaries," but said "one of the basic difficulties in the industrial control program is the inability of EPA, or for that matter anyone, to come up with understandable

benefit-cost information so that benefits and costs can be weighed in a meaningful way."

The report concluded on a note of hopelessness by pointing out that the first survey called for in the law showed that needs in all categories in the past year have ballooned from \$60 billion to \$107 billion.

However, because of another law passed in 1973 expanding eligibilities beyond those in the 1972 law to include the treatment of storm waters, the arithmetic of the projected cost of the cleanup efforts "went through the roof with the states estimating needs of \$235 billion to

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Reg. 449.95. Color TV with modular solid state chassis and 19" screen (meas. diag.) White plastic or walnut grain cabinet.

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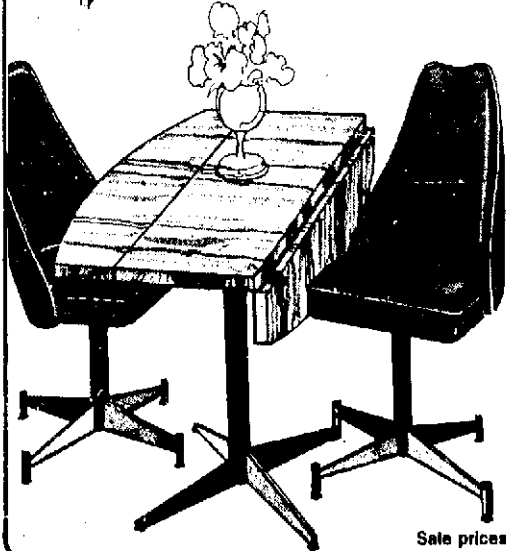
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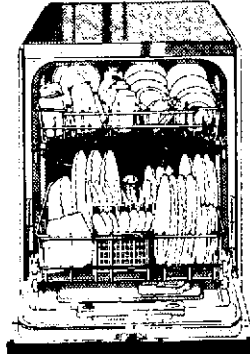
## Save \$50

Reg. \$249, Sale \$199. Ambassador 5-pc set includes split pedestal table and 4 swivel chairs. Simulated inlay brown-on-brown plank top with laminated plastic top over wood products. Chairs have Shepherd casters.



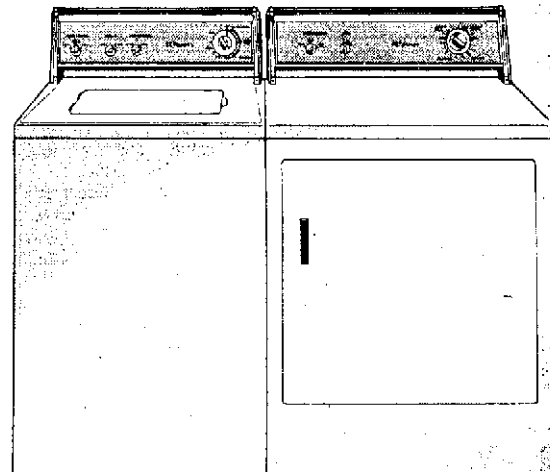
## Save \$20

Reg. \$109, Sale \$89. Pedestal style 3-piece set for a twosome. Double drop leaf butcher block style table extends from a space-saving 18" to a 36" square. Contour high back, swivel chairs in warm brown vinyl.



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Reg. \$199. 2-cycle portable dishwasher. Features normal wash and rinse, and short wash on timer dial, plastic counter top. 2-cycle convertible dishwasher. reg. 229.95. Sale \$199.95



## Sale \$219

Reg. 249.95. Our 18 lb. washer has two wash and spin speed combinations and three water temperature selections. Features special soak setting, self-cleaning ring filter, Bleach funnel.

## Sale \$149

Reg. 179.95. Matching 18 lb. electric dryer with two timed drying cycles. Matching 18 lbs. gas dryer, reg. 209.95. Sale \$179

14 lbs. electric dryer, reg. 169.95. Sale \$149  
14 lbs. gas dryer, reg. 199.95. Sale \$179

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Sale 9.79 sq. yd. Reg. 13.99 sq. yd. 'Windsor', Dupont® nylon plush shag. Thick, heat set pile. Style 5230  
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Sale 13.59 sq. yd. Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. 'Century', inch high pile of 100% nylon. Brilliant. Style 7580.  
Sale 12.99 sq. yd. Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. 'Imperial' sculptured plush. Style 5130.  
Sale 8.99 sq. yd. Reg. 11.99 sq. yd. 'American Classic' tip-sheared level loop broadloom of Kodol® polyester. 14 colors. Style 1470.  
Sale 9.99 sq. yd. Reg. 12.99 sq. yd. 'Mardi Gras' sculptured nylon. Style 5180.  
Sale 6.99 sq. yd. Reg. 8.99 sq. yd. 'Designer collection' prints. Style 6000.  
Sale 8.99 sq. yd. Reg. 11.99 sq. yd. 'Vitality', short shag nylon. Style 7620.

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'Tivoli', a subtle stripe, in Dacron® polyester pile. Eight color combinations. Style 3571 21x36" size, reg. 4.99, Sale 3.99  
27x45" size, reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39 36x58" size, reg. \$13, Sale 10.40  
48x70" size, reg. \$21, Sale 16.80 6x9" size, reg. \$50, Sale \$40  
'Americana', wide checked effect on Dacron® polyester plush. Style 3692. 27x45" size, reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39 36x58", reg. \$15, Sale \$12 44x72", reg. \$25, Sale \$20

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# Ports fear threat to authority in state bills

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Long Beach and Los Angeles port officials are pondering the possible effect two proposed California Senate bills might have on their authority to operate, maintain, and develop their ports.

One bill, by Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, provides that the state would take 85 per cent of "excess revenues" generated by usage of tide or submerged lands.

An amendment to Dills' bill provides that before a trustee of tidelands, such as Long Beach and Los Angeles, can enter into or modify a lease or agreement respecting granted tide or submerged lands, it would require approval of the state Tidelands Commission.

HOWEVER, some port officials claim Long Beach is exempt from that requirement. Other officials are not so sure. And Los Angeles does not appear to have that exemption.

The requirement is in conflict with a bill introduced by Sen. James R. Mills, D-Chula Vista, which would give the Department of Transportation the "power to plan, design, construct, operate, and maintain those transportation systems which the Legislature has made, or may make, the responsibility of the department." According

to the bill, maritime facilities are part of the state's transportation system.

Both bills are in conflict with authority granted under passage of Proposition 20 to the Coastal Conservation Commission to grant or deny permits for the dredging, construction, and development of California ports and harbors.

LAST WEEK Fred B. Crawford, general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department, sent a strongly worded letter to all 10 members of the California Association of Port Authorities warning of the possible loss of local control by port authorities under terms of the proposed Dills bill. A Harbor Department representative also has appeared before the Los Angeles City Council's State, County and Federal Affairs Committee in opposition to the bill proposed by Mills.

Dills' bill also provides that the ports, acting as tidelands trustees, submit a general plan indicating details and intended development of the use of tidelands through the year 2005 and that the ports submit a financial condition report and a statement of planned operations to the State Lands Commission every three years.

Mills' bill is scheduled for a hearing Monday before the Public Utilities, Transit, and Energy Committee in Sacramento.

## In memory

A 30-minute public memorial service honoring merchant seamen who perished at sea will be held in Los Angeles Harbor Thursday, National Maritime Day.

The service will be conducted by Father Arthur R. Bartlett, port chaplain, Seamen's Church Institute. The rites will be held at noon on the site of the Helmsman statue at the Ports O' Call-Whalers Wharf complex just south of the observation needle at the edge of Nagoya Avenue.

The service will be attended by representatives of the Maritime Trades Council, maritime unions, steamship companies, the Harbor Department, and other government officials. Audience seating will be reserved for families of the deceased.

National Maritime Day commemorates the first transatlantic voyage by a steamship, the SS Savannah, May 22, 1819. The observance is part of World Trade Week, May 18-24.

## Scrap vessels

The Union Minerals and Alloy Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hugo Neu-Proler, a Terminal Island company engaged in exporting scrap metal, has been given the authority to conduct a ship-dismantling operation at Berths 51-52 adjacent to the bulk-loader in Los Angeles Harbor.

Richard Neu said his company had acquired four former troop carriers and that they would be cut into sections, hoisted ashore then cut into small

## THE WATERFRONT

er pieces to be shipped to the Far East.

APPROXIMATELY 150 employees who were employed in dismantling the former aircraft carrier Kearsage while it was docked at Pier E in Long Beach Harbor will move to the new location on the East Channel in Los Angeles Harbor.

Under the agreement, the Harbor Department will receive \$126,528 in annual revenue plus wharfage and dockage fees. The Berth 51-52 location is a temporary one but its usage will allow the company to continue to operate while company officials and the Harbor Department staff work on providing the company with a permanent site.

The company intends to truck the dismantled ship scrap chunks to its facility at Berth 210 for shipment overseas.

## Cooperating

The Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor Departments will split the cost of a \$28,000 study to determine the socio-economic impact the two

ports have on the surrounding areas.

Wednesday the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners voted to pick up half of the tab (if Long Beach would pay the other half) of a 4-month-long study to be conducted by an independent consulting firm, Williams-Kuebelbeck and Associates, Inc., of Marina Del Mar. The firm was selected from a list of five.

THE STUDY is expected to pinpoint the exact economic significance to surrounding market areas of cargo moving into or out of the two ports. In addition, it is expected to provide a means to measure the economic value to the local area of new or expanded port facilities.

Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners is expected act on the proposal during its regular meeting Monday.

The Federal Maritime Commission has expressed a willingness to participate financially in the study and if the plan wins approval in Washington, the cost would then be split three ways.

# Sanctuary urged as Lindbergh memorial

By ROBERT C. MILLER  
HONOLULU (UPI) — The creation of the world's largest marine and bird sanctuary has been proposed as a memorial to the late Charles A. Lindbergh.

William J. Mullahey, a Pioneer Pacific Aviation executive and conference of Lindbergh's, urged that the submerged mountain chain extending 1,050 miles northwest from Hawaii be given to the United Nations, both as a perpetual monument to peace and as an "international ecological preserve to be kept in perpetuity for the entire benefit of all mankind."

The area encompasses thousands of square miles of the Central Pacific and includes the dozen or so islands and reefs known as the Hawaiian Bird Island chain extending from Kure Island to Necker and Nihoa.

The islands and reefs are presently the property of the United States.

"The United States could accept the trusteeship," the retired Pan American executive said,

"and in the tradition of the several American wilderness reserves, hold this corridor of the Pacific for future generations to perpetuate this Bird Island sanctuary for indigenous flora and fauna — both aerial and marine."

Naturalists agree that the area contains some of the last breeding and nesting

grounds for such dwindling species as the Hawaiian hair seal, the Laysan albatross, Hawaiian tern, various species of whales, sea turtles and other varieties of aquatic life. The islands provide vital "stopping places" for a number of migrating seabirds on the Pacific flyways between the arctic and antarctic.

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to sail For
Agile Blare (Gr)	LB21	China Intl Chartering	May 20 HsinKang
American Explorer (R)	39	Hudson Waterways Corp	May 19 San Diego
Athena (Gr)	155	World Wide Ship	May 22 Alexandria
Atlantic Trader (R)	107	Hendy International Co	Indef
Arpyll (R)	LB310	National Bulk Carr	May 18 Vancouver
Ashby Mary Ltd	LB31	Afssu-Oak Lines	May 22 Osaka
Emma Bakke (R)	199	Kruskm Ltd	May 18 San Francisco
Harri Lundberg (Pa)	LB46	Gypsum Carriers	Indef
Hawaiian Legend (R)	116	Mahon Navis Co.	Indef
Houston (R)	198	Trinidad Corp	May 18 Martinez
Kilchis (Gr)	LB33	Sause Bros Towing Co.	May 19 Coast Bay
Korean Mail	203	American Mail Line	May 16 Inchon
Korfin	309	Molten Nav Co.	May 18 Honolulu
Liberty (R)	247	Model Oil Corp	Indef
Malaya (Pa-R)	159	Southern Liquid Carr	May 21 Buenaventura
Maritime Carrier (Ca-Op)	LB32	Canadian Trans Co.	May 20 Powell River
Mermaid (Pa)	LB206	Toko Line	May 18 Oakland
Oliver Olson (R)	241	Oliver J Olson & Co	May 19 Rainier
Orinoco (Gr)	LB28	K Line	May 18 Toyama
Pacific (R)	109	Sabine Trans Co	May 20 Martinez
Salina (R)	LB-Anc	Seven Seas Ship Co	Indef
Seafair Pacific (R)	107	Marina Trans Line	Indef
Tacoma New Jersey (R)	LB34	Texaco, Inc.	May 16 San Segundo
Texaco Southampton (R-R)	LB-7nc	Texaco Overseas Tankship	May 21 Dumai
Vishva Medhuti (Gr)	178	S C I Line	May 18 New Orleans
Woodsdrecht (Du)	219	Phs Van Ommen N.V.	May 18 Ykhms

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Albana (Au)	Amululu	Pac Aust. Dir Line	144
ARCO Prudhoe Bay (R)	Drift River	ARCO	LB116
Ciudad De Tunja (Co)	San Francisco	Gran Colombia Line	LB21
Hawaii (Gr)	Hawaii	Brewer Chemical Corp	130
Hirose (R)	Robert Bank	Continental Ore Co	1022
Lompoc (R)	Port San Luis	Hendy Intl Co	149
Lorenzo D'Amico (R)	Calit	D'Amico Line	222
Manurewa (R)	Gallito	United Bracco Co	162
Napa (Ec-R)	Puerto Balao	Piella Petrolera Ecuator	LA-Anc
President McKinley	San Diego	American Pres. Lines	87
Texaco Minnesota (R)	Eschra Bay	Texaco, Inc.	LB-Anc
Vishva Tirth (R)	Vancouver	S C I Line	119
Yokohama (R)	San Francisco	Pan Ocean Bulk	LB32
Zim Hore Kane (R)	New York	Zim Container Service	LB234

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Buchanan	DD3, NSY	McKean	Pier 9, Navsuppac
Cayusa	Pier 4, NSY	Quellit	Pier 11, Navsuppac
Conston	Pier 3, NSY	Peacock	Pier 6, Navsuppac
Henderson	Pier 7, Navsuppac	Pigeon	DD1, NSY
Hollister	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard	PL Loma	Pier 6, Navsuppac
Jouett	Pier 2, NSY	Waddell	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard

## Note in bottle tells loss of Russ fish ship

BREST, France (UPI) — A desperate message in a bottle found on a Brittany beach has disclosed the sinking of a Soviet fishing ship with all hands aboard, French maritime authorities said Saturday.

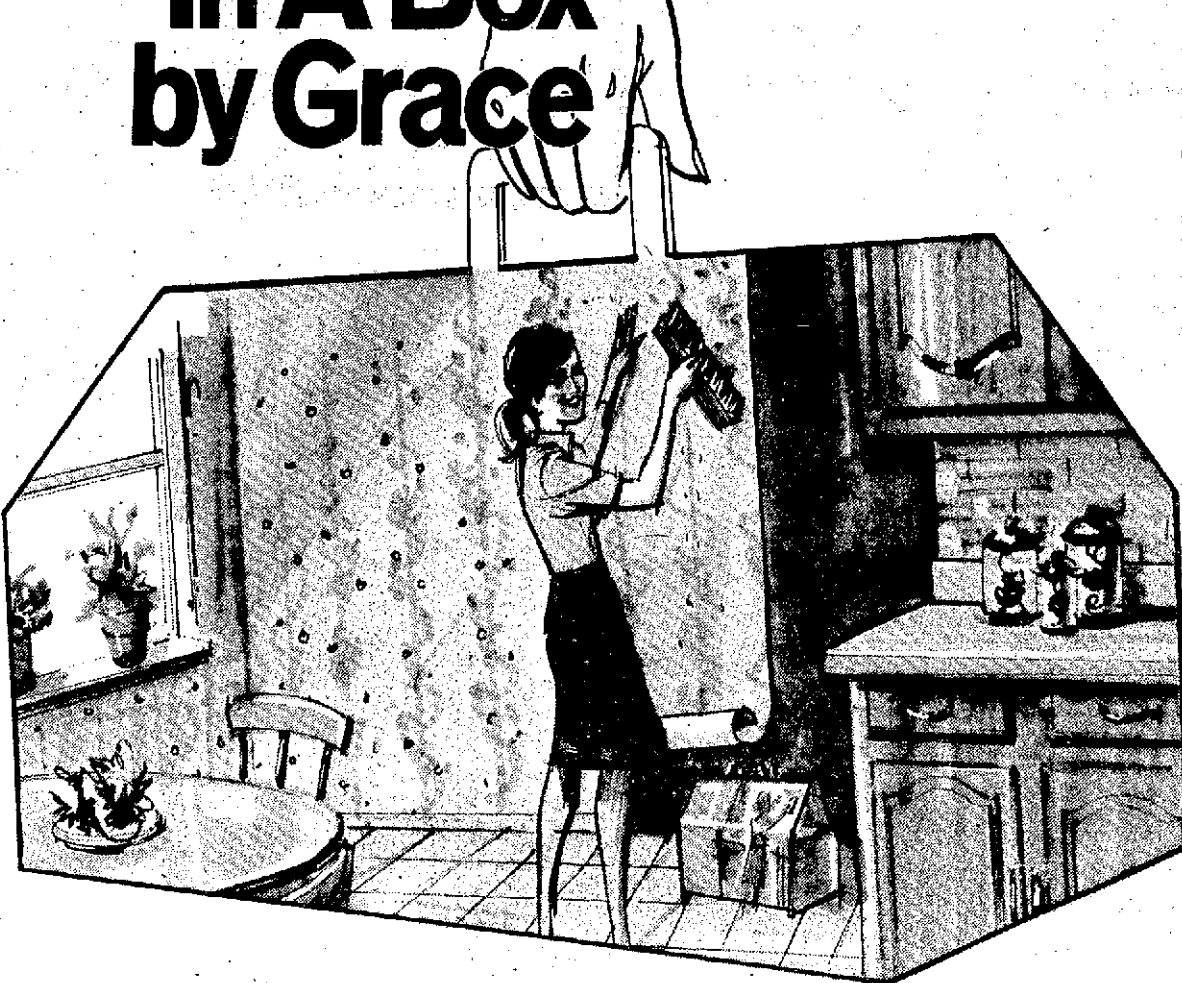
Authorities said as many as 100 crewmen could have been aboard a 3,700-ton Russian fishing and refrigerating vessel identified in the note as "BMRT 783," which apparently sank in the middle of the night last February in the North Atlantic.

According to the French sea rescue organization Crossma, the message — written in Russian on a torn and soggy page from a logbook — said in its entirety:

"Note from the captain. Feb. 23, 1975. (illegible name). At 0300 we had a hole two meters by 1.5 meters. Sent SOS at 0310. The ship sank at 0420. Crew cannot be saved. Lifeboats swept away by a wave. Crew condemned to die. Ship sank at 50 degrees 20 minutes north, 21 degrees 10 minutes west. Captain of BMRT 783. (illegible signature)."

# The Room In A Box by Grace

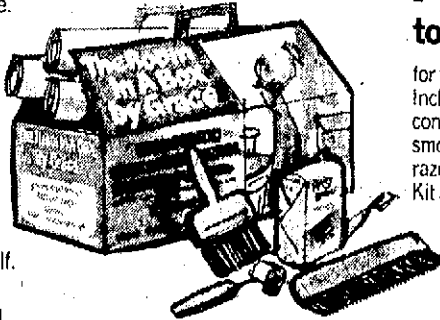
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# Water law called 'Frankenstein monster'

By AL EISELE  
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## Reasons for problems many

to the states on the basis of need as determined by the EPA, with the federal government paying 75 per cent of the costs and state and local governments paying the rest.

The law also established a new pollutant discharge permit program under strict guidelines administered by EPA, with an existing permit program dating from 1899 to be phased out. States could operate their own permit programs if approved by EPA, but the agency could take over state programs that failed to meet standards.

Finally, the new law set a July 1, 1977, deadline for all industries to use the "best practicable" technology for handling wastes discharged into fresh waters and a July 1, 1983, deadline to install the "best available" equipment.

However, Wright's subcommittee study found that the program's complexity has been "compounded by sometimes hostile reactions" from state and local governments and from industries.

"EPA currently is involved in more than 250 lawsuits, some of them involving very fundamental questions about the law's intent," while "hundreds of adjudicatory hearings have been docketed through this calendar year to deal with contested discharge permits," the report noted.

The report showed that neither the states nor EPA has had enough qualified persons to administer the new water cleanup program. Only about 7,600 persons have been involved in the program, including only about 570 EPA personnel handling the complicated \$18 billion construction grant program.

In addition, the study found that the many deadlines in the law "have resulted in necessary studies

being done, guidelines and regulations being issued and other activities carried out under extremely trying circumstances.

"Literally," the report declared, "a great deal of effort has been expended to keep the EPA administrator out of jail."

Another problem area in the new law, the study found, "is the difficulty of finding an acceptable methodology for resolving environmental issues."

"The familiar adversary approach that characterizes our legal and political systems usually produces rather identifiable winners and losers based upon the law and other long-accepted rules," the report stated. "Environmental decision-making, on the other hand, takes place in an arena that is more fuzzy and imprecise."

But while almost everybody agrees on the need for "reasonable" compro-

mises between man and nature, "the word reasonable is subject to many interpretations," the report added.

The complex language of the 1972 law and regulations issued since then "have mitigated against flexibility and localized environmental evaluations," the report said. "In fact, attempts to achieve

## Program cost to be shared

flexibility have been rejected or thwarted time and time again."

Finally, the report found that the nation's water cleanup program has been "handicapped by the lack of hard scientific and technical data needed as the underpinning for program actions."

The key question about the program, the report said, "seems to be how much the law should be changed at this time."

The report urged that Congress make "minimum changes" because "the transition from the old law to the new one has been characterized by so much confusion and disillusionment, largely growing out of the complex, ever-changing shape of the program, that to introduce major new changes at this time could create chaos."

The subcommittee staff study pointed out that the new law, "as controversial as it has been, is now the operative system, and slowly and painfully, adjustments are being made to it, that caution should be the watchword."

Since there seems to be "little margin for further disillusionment," and no way to gauge the impact of external uncertainties such as inflation and recession, the staff study said the most important thing is to give the program "internal stability."

"Under the circumstances, the program

needs some identifiable benchmarks and parameters rather than a series of constantly shifting targets," the report declared.

The report urged the Public Works Committee to consider modifications in seven areas of the law, including:

—Permit communities to use an ad valorem (property) tax base to assess user charges rather

## Internal stability most important

than basing those charges on proportionate discharges.

—Give EPA authority to postpone the July 1, 1977, deadline for requiring municipal discharges to use the "best practicable" technology, and probably to postpone the deadline for industries as well.

—Modify the law so that a "variety of environmentally related local circumstances can be considered

in establishing the level of (secondary) treatment required" for all municipalities by 1977.

—Authorize the EPA administration to accept certification by the state water pollution control agencies so state and local communities no longer "feel this is...a federally preempted program that leaves them little more than the role of spectators."

—Extend the 30-day deadline for hearings on proposed standards for toxic pollutants and extend from one to three years the period that industry has to comply with toxic standards;

—Delete the Dec. 31, 1974 deadline from the law to remove the "unrealistic pressure that has been placed on EPA and the states to issue permits—often at the expense of other elements of the program";

—Develop an allotment formula based on popula-

tion and the three major criteria of needs—construction needed to achieve secondary treatment, meet water quality standards and build interceptor lines and pumping stations.

The report predicted that the "prevailing attitude between industry and the EPA still is one of adversaries", but said "one of the basic difficulties in the industrial control program is the inability of EPA, or for that matter anyone, to come up with understandable

benefit-cost information so that benefits and costs can be weighed in a meaningful way."

The report concluded on a note of hopelessness by pointing out that the first survey called for in the law showed that needs in all categories in the past year have ballooned from \$80 billion to \$107 billion.

However, because of another law passed in 1973 expanding eligibilities beyond those in the 1972 law to include the treatment of storm waters, the arithmetic of the projected cost of the cleanup efforts "went through the roof with the states estimating needs of \$235 billion to

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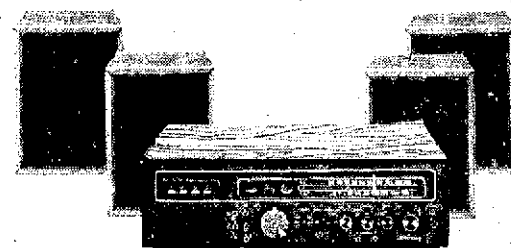
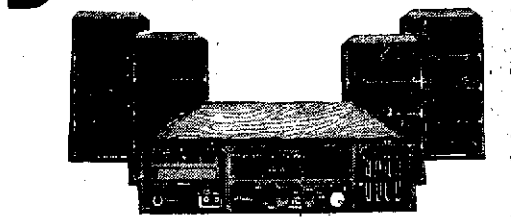
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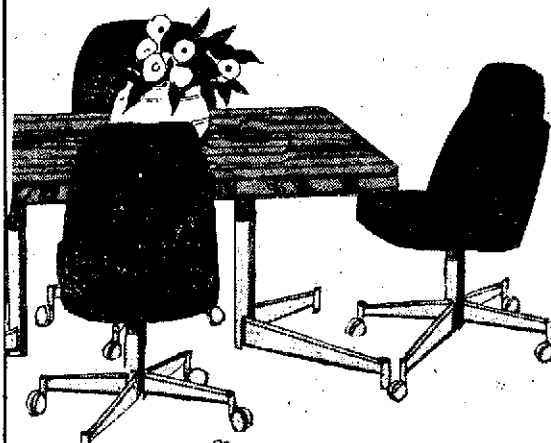
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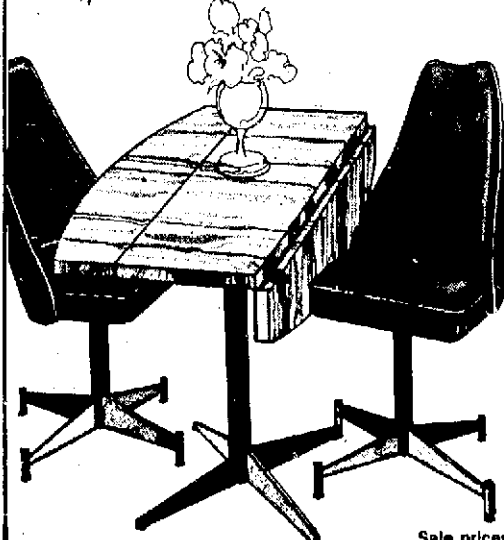
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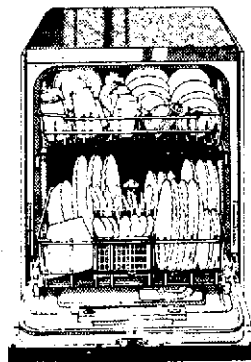
Reg. \$249, Sale \$199. Ambassador 5-pc set includes split pedestal table and 4 swivel chairs. Simulated inlay brown-on-brown plank top with laminated plastic top over wood products. Chairs have Shepherd casters.



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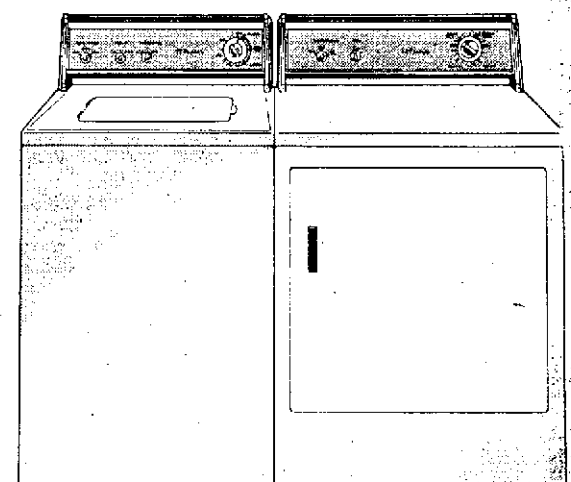
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# Politics

## Bill targets '77 cars' mpg

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

A bill imposing escalating registration fees on vehicles which get poor gasoline mileage would apply to new cars starting with the 1977 model year, not to cars now in use, if a bill proposed by Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff, D-San Diego, is adopted by the Legislature.

The bill would set these fees: \$50 for a noncommercial vehicle getting more than 23 miles per gallon; \$100 for 17 to 23 mpg; \$150 for 10 to 17 mpg, and \$250 for less than 10 mpg.

The Assembly Committee on Energy and Diminishing Returns passed the bill out on a 6-0 vote. It now goes to the Ways and Means Committee.

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, clarified provisions of the bill after queries to his office from constituents who feared the higher annual registration fees would apply to autos now on the road.

Chel said the miles-per-gallon rating for cars, beginning with 1977 models, would be determined by taking 45 per cent of the car's average highway mpg and 55 per cent of the car's city-driving mpg and combining the results.

### GOP Juniors to meet

Los Angeles County Deputy Dist. Atty. John Howard will speak at the joint Wednesday luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors of Long Beach and the Artesia-Cerritos Republican Women Federated at Anderson's Tally-Ho Restaurant, 5829 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.

There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., preceding the noon lunch. Reservations may be made with Vera Robinson at 422-8295. The public is invited.

### LBACI forum meeting set

Congressman Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach, will be featured at a Long Beach Area Citizens Involved open forum at 7:30 p.m., May 29, in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Long Beach organizations may attend and lobby the congressman on legislation they are interested in. Organizations wishing to participate may be made with LBACI's program chairman, Wayne Johnson, at 427-0826. The forum is free and public.

Also on the LBACI schedule is an 8 p.m. Saturday lecture on "Gestalt Therapy and the Family" by Harold Oaklander, Long Beach gestalt therapist, at the Sid Solomon residence, 6317 Eliot St., Long Beach.

There will be a donation of \$1.50 for LBACI members, \$2 for nonmembers.

## Publisher of first Indian Newspaper cited by state

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Marie Potts, Maidu Indian traditionalist and founder of the oldest native American newspaper in the nation, has been honored by the state for her contribution to the advancement of Indian rights and culture.

At a ceremony in the lobby of state Health and Welfare Agency offices, Indians and state officials paid tribute Friday Mrs.

Potts, 79. A permanent display recounting her achievements was installed in the lobby.

Mrs. Potts, who lives in Sacramento, was cofounder of the Federated Indians of California and the California Inter-Tribal Council. In 1947, she began producing "The Smoke Signal," a newsletter focusing on the struggle for Indian rights.

## Challenge planned Coast chief to be fired

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Brown plans to fire the chairman of North Coast Regional Coastal Zone Commission, who was accused of raising campaign funds for Republican gubernatorial candidate Houston Flournoy, it was learned Saturday.

Press Secretary Bill Stall said Chairman John Mayfield was told Thursday by Clare Dedrick, secretary of the Resource Agency, that Brown intended to name his successor on the commission this week.

Mayfield has filed a suit challenging the governor's authority to fire him in Mendocino County Superior Court. A hearing was scheduled for next Wednesday.

During the general election campaign, Brown accused Mayfield, who

served as Flournoy's North Coast campaign chairman, of improperly soliciting \$3,400 in contributions from employees of the Pacific Lumber Co. and the Simpson Lumber Co.

Mayfield denied the charges at that time and said his role with the Flournoy campaign was "strictly organizational."

Last month, Brown ousted Donald Bright, chairman of the South Coast Regional Commission, who hosted a campaign fundraiser for Brown during the general election.

A former Mendocino County supervisor and deputy director of the Department of Conservation, Mayfield was appointed by former Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1972.



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## DEMOS TO INSPECT CONVENTION SITE



ROBERT STRAUSS  
National Chairman

The Democratic Convention Site Selection Committee will meet in Los Angeles today to study the city's bid for the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Committee members will tour the Convention Center Monday morning, after which Robert Strauss, national Democratic chairman, will discuss the site selection.

The members will tour the Los Angeles Music Center and later inspect the Beverly Hilton, Beverly Wilshire and Century Plaza Hotels.

They will meet with Mayor Tom Bradley Tuesday.

Vying for the convention besides Los Angeles are New York, Kansas City and Cleveland.

## ERA backers plan telethon fund-raiser

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Various national women's organizations are launching a drive to win support for a telethon to raise money for final passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA must be ratified by four more states to become part of the Constitution. Backers say it will cost a lot of money to win passage in those states.

Sandra Kramer, who co-chairs the new ERA Development Committee, said supporters will need "money and an overall strategy" in 1976. So far, she said, the pro-ERA forces have spent \$600,000, while opponents have spent "much, much more."

Backers of ERA, she said, "have squeezed the blood out of the turnip to get as far as we have on that amount of money."

Ms. Kramer, the acting executive secretary of HEW's advisory committee on the rights and responsibilities of women, said a telethon is "one of the most creative and productive ideas we've had so far."

She said the committee was formed in Washington last week to put the idea in motion. An East Coast group headed by Ms. Kramer will contact various national women's organizations for support, while a West Coast group will explore the feasibility of a telethon.

The West Coast group, headed by Liz Snyder, for-

mer California Democratic state chairwoman, will look for individual and corporate financial backing.

Ms. Kramer said initial estimates are the telethon would cost \$2 million.

"I think this is a marvelous opportunity to show the progress and accomplishments of the women's movement," Ms. Kramer said.

"It didn't just start with the burning of bras in Atlantic City. It's been going on for a long, long time, and women need to know that. Men do, too."

Ms. Kramer said she

hopes the ERA Development Committee will know within a month whether the telethon will get off the ground.

## Inventions Ideas Wanted

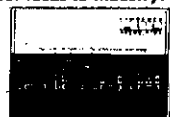
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SACRAMENTO (UP) — Here are rollcalls on major bills before the State Legislature this past week:

BINGO — The Assembly voted 41-26 Thursday to allow cities and counties the option of legalizing bingo games by churches and charitable organizations. The measure is by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento. The rollcall sending it to the Senate was:

Democrats for — Alatorre, Berman, Boatwright, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Cullen, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, McVittie, Montoya, Perino, Rosenthal, Siegler, Suitt, Torres, Vasconcellos, Vicencio, Wornum, Zberg. Total: 31.

Republicans for — Arnet, Bannai, Briggs, Cline, Duffy, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, Nestande, Priolo. Total: 10.

Democrats against — Calvo, Chimbole, Davis, Keyser, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, Miller, Papan, V. Thomas, Thurman, Warren, Wilson. Total: 14.

Republicans against — Antonovich, Badham, Beverly, Burke, Campbell, Collier, Hayden, Lancaster, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Minno. Total: 12.

Not Voting — Bane-D; Brown-D; Chappie-R; Carven-R; Knox-D; Meade-D; Mori-D; Ralph-D; Robinson-D; Sieroty-D; W. Thomas-R; Tucker-D.

STUDENTS — The Assembly voted 41-26 Thursday to add a provision to the Rumford Fair Housing Act prohibiting discrimination by landlords on grounds that a prospective tenant is a student. The bill, by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, goes to the Senate.

Democrats for — Alatorre, Bane, Berman, Brown, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Davis, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Goggin, Gualco, Hart, Kapiloff, Keene, Keyser, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, Meade, Miller, Mori, Ralph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Thurman, Torres, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Wilson, Wornum, Zberg. Total: 38.

Republicans for — Maddy, Murphy, Nestande. Total: 3.

Democrats against — Chimbole, Cullen, Garamendi, L. Greene, Papan, Perino, Suitt, V. Thomas. Total: 8.

Republicans against — Antonovich, Arnet, Badham,

Bannai, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Chappie, Cline, Collier, Duffy, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, McLennan, Minno, Priolo, W. Thomas. Total: 16.

Not Voting — Beverly-R; Boatwright-D; Craven-R; Hayden-R; Ingalls-D; Knox-D; McVittie-D; Mobley-R; Montoya-D; Robinson-D; Tucker-D; Warren-D.

PROBATION — The Senate approved a bill by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. It would prevent a judge from granting probation or a suspended sentence to a person convicted of a felony in which a firearm was used. The 31-3 rollcall Thursday sending the measure to the Assembly was:

Democrats for — Ayala, Collier, Dills, B. Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Mills, Petis, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Stiern, Wedworth, Zenovich. Total: 18.

Republicans for — Berryhill, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Richardson, Russell, Schrade, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 13.

Democrats against — Dunlap, Carela, Song. Total: 3.

Republicans against — none.

Not Voting — Alquist-D; Behr-R; Beilenson-D; Carpenter-R; Kennick-D; Moscone-D.

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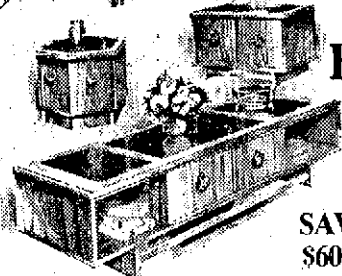
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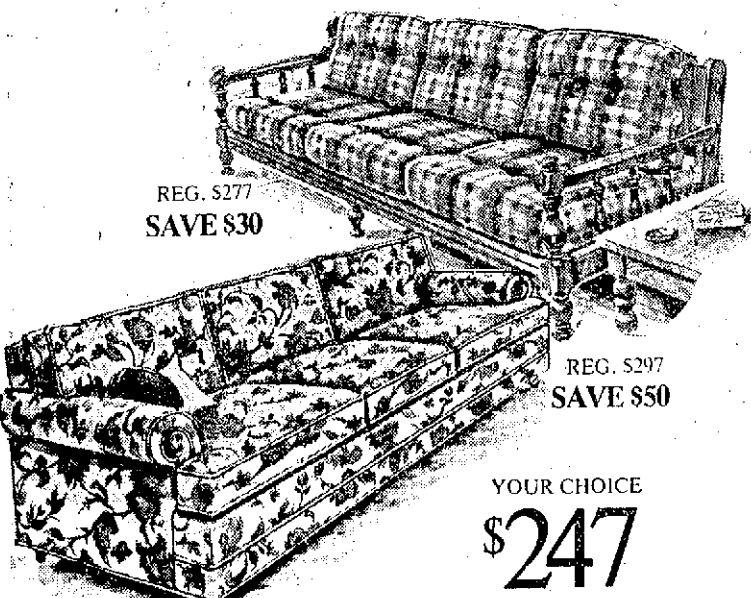
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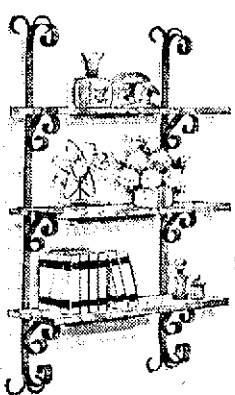
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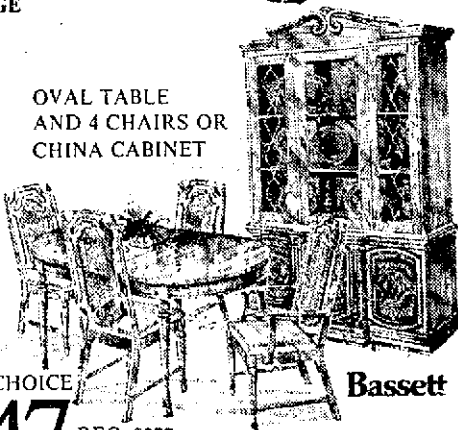


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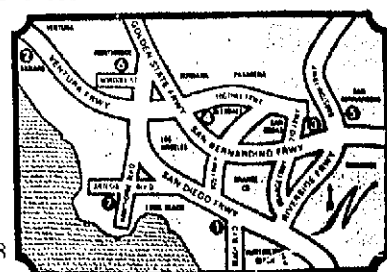
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# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

## Water matter

Is it harmful for a person to drink only distilled water? We are a middle-aged couple with no medical problems, but we're interested in keeping our good health. The articles about the impurities in the public water supply never mention the valuable minerals found in natural tap water. E.M., Long Beach.

"Distilled water is a gimmick and it's unhealthy for a person to drink nothing but that," said Dr. Klaus Schwarz, a nutrition expert at the Veterans Hospital. He believes the public has panicked unnecessarily over the reports that small amounts of suspected cancer-causing chemicals have been found in many water supplies. "The minerals in tap water are essential to health and to overpurify water is a mistake," he added. Some bottled water companies sell purified water that has minerals added to it, but Schwarz maintains such products are a waste of money. Persons who are on low-sodium diets for health reasons often are told by their physicians to drink only distilled water, which is virtually free of salt, but Schwarz believes that in some cases, such individuals could safely drink tap water if the sodium level in the local public water supply is not particularly high. Schwarz also opposes the use of water softeners because research has indicated that the incidence of coronary ailments is lower in communities where the water is hard.

## Transplant

I have a palm tree in my front yard that I don't want to destroy by cutting down. Are there any companies that will remove the tree without charge in exchange for the tree? B.O., Norwalk.

We found three companies that will remove certain species of large trees if the trees are in good condition and have a good resale value. They are California Trees Inc., 16761 Construction Way West, Santa Ana, (714) 546-8074; Mordigan Trees, 5301 W. Compton Blvd., Lawndale, 772-6461; and Valley Crest Tree Co., 13745 Sayre St., Sylmar, 367-5803. The trees must be readily accessible. These companies do not pay for the trees, and they usually will remove them only when they have an order from a customer wanting to buy that particular type of tree. Spokesmen for all three companies said they only occasionally have orders for palm trees. Action Line continually receives questions similar to yours. Many of our readers apparently believe there is a good market for large full-grown trees, but this isn't really the case.

## What a racket

We have a problem concerning the use of tennis courts at Caruthers Park, 10500 Flora Vista St., Bellflower. Some adults think they have the right to control the courts. The system they use is to rotate players — having newcomers take the place of doubles partners — in order to keep the court when their time is up, rather than giving it to people who are waiting, as they are supposed to do. Can Action Line help? J.C. and J.C., Bellflower.

If you see players hogging the courts, report them to one of the recreation leaders on duty there from 3 to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. At Action Line's request, Milt Swift,

# Action Line

head of Bellflower's parks and Recreation Department, checked the courts on a Saturday but didn't find the situation you described. He said the recreation leaders there had not received complaints such as yours but they "have been told to be aware of the situation and to keep an eye out for it."

## Lift

A year ago my husband became disabled from the neck down and we have tried not to let it change our lives too much. We want to get a lift installed on our 22-foot travel trailer so he can get in and out but we can't find anyone who can do this work and were wondering if you could help. Mrs. R.B.E., Long Beach.

We have mailed you a list of five firms which manufacture custom-made lifts for vans and trailers. You can contact them individually to see if their devices can be adapted to your husband's situation. We got the list from Paraplegic News, 935 Coastline Drive, Seal Beach, Calif. 90740, 430-8424. The magazine, which has been published for about 25 years, carries all kinds of advertisements for various types of equipment for use by paraplegics and invalids in addition to news stories of special interest to them. You can contact them for a free copy. Subscription rates are \$4 a year.

# Mayaguez captain bargained for release

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

to turn around.

"If we were strafed and bombed once, we were strafed and bombed a hundred times. It was clear they saw that we were in the boat. Two jets flew 70 feet above us.

"They tear-gassed us. The first gassing wasn't too bad. The Thais turned back once, but the Cambodian guards put guns to their heads.

"The second time they dropped tear or nausea gas. Everybody vomited. Our skin was burning. A couple of men were struck by shrapnel.

"The third engineer passed out for 20 minutes. He had a bad heart. We didn't even realize his condition for the first 10 minutes because we

were pretty bad ourselves. We thought he was dead."

Miller said his own men were too sickened by the gas to consider taking over the vessel.

Despite fears of death or imprisonment, the captain told the news conference an hour after the Mayaguez docked here that his men had not been mistreated during their almost three days as captives.

"We were never mistreated at any time," said Miller. He said the Cambodians served them chicken legs, rice, greens and hot tea, making sure the Americans finished their food before sitting down to eat their own meals.

He also insisted he did not violate Cambodian territorial waters with his 10,485-ton container

freighter, which listed Wilmington, Del., as its home port.

"I was in the high seas," said Miller. "I was 6 1/2 miles off the Poulo Wai island and 60 miles off the coast of Cambodia.

"This is not only Sea-Land's route," he said of the American firm that operated the Mayaguez, "this is the trade route for all ships from Hong Kong and Saigon.

"We can't say technically I was in territorial waters. Legally, no, I wasn't in territorial waters. The Khmer Rouge never claimed the island as their territory."

Sea-Land said the Mayaguez carried no arms or secrets, as claimed by Cambodia, and was not designed to be a spy ship. News-men were permitted aboard the vessel in Singapore, although none of the 77 containers were opened for them. They did discover casings for Chinese-made cartridges left on the deck by Cambodians who fired at U.S. planes from the ship, crew members said.

Miller said he bargained while near the Cambodian port of Kompong Som through a Cambodian interpreter for a local military commander, who relayed the negotiations to his commander, who in turn sent word to Phnom Penh.

He also once warned his captors that American planes would blow the Mayaguez out of the water before allowing it to fall under Cambodian control.

Miller's voice cracked emotionally and his eyes reddened and moistened with tears when he spoke of the U.S. Marines who died during the rescue attempt.

"People were being killed to save me," he said. "Without our Air Force, without our Marines, I don't think this crew would be standing before you today.

"So, we're all happy to be here, folks. You don't know how happy."

He said he planned to give the "well-paid bonus" he expected for his adventure to the families of the Marines killed in the rescue.

According to Miller, the Cambodians were willing almost 12 hours before the actual release to let him take his first engineer and seven crewmen back to the Mayaguez to start the radio to call Bangkok and ask for attacks to



MAYAGUEZ engineer Alfred Rappenecker of Palo Alto talks to newsmen in Singapore. —AP Wirephoto

cease. That was shortly after sunset May 14, apparently before the Marine invasion started.

He said he decided against going because in the dark U.S. planes might blow their small craft "out of the water" and kill them.

He said he didn't consider the Cambodian offer as a bargain "because they still had the rest of the men locked up ... I got the agreement at 7:20 the next morning (Cambodian time) when the word came from Phnom Penh to release us to go back and notify Bangkok that air strikes over Cambodia be stopped."

According to Miller, the seizure started at 11:21 a.m. Cambodian time May 12 when a gunboat fired a rocket over the Mayaguez' bow.

Miller said seven men armed with rocket and grenade launchers, AK47 automatic weapons and a U.S. field pack radio boarded the

Mayaguez from the gunboat and told the captain to follow their craft. The captain said they spoke no English.

Miller said he followed at half speed, hoping American armed forces would catch up and rescue the ship. He said the ship's radio sent out S.O.S. signals.

"I delayed," said Miller. "I did not want to get closer to Cambodian soil than I was. I told them I could not navigate. I said our radar was out."

He managed to avoid obeying an order given in sign language to head for wharf No. 2 in Kompong Som on the coast. The vessel spent the first night of captivity at sea, and Miller said he spent a sleepless night on the bridge. The next day, a Cambodian navy ensign ordered the ship to Koh Tang island.

At 2 p.m. the crew was ordered into two fishing boats, including a Thai craft captured with a five-man crew some months ago.

They spent the night on the fishing boats. The next day, May 14, the vessels headed at dawn for Kompong Som, four hours away. Miller said the American jets started an attack designed either to force the ship back from shore or allow the American crew to overpower their captors.

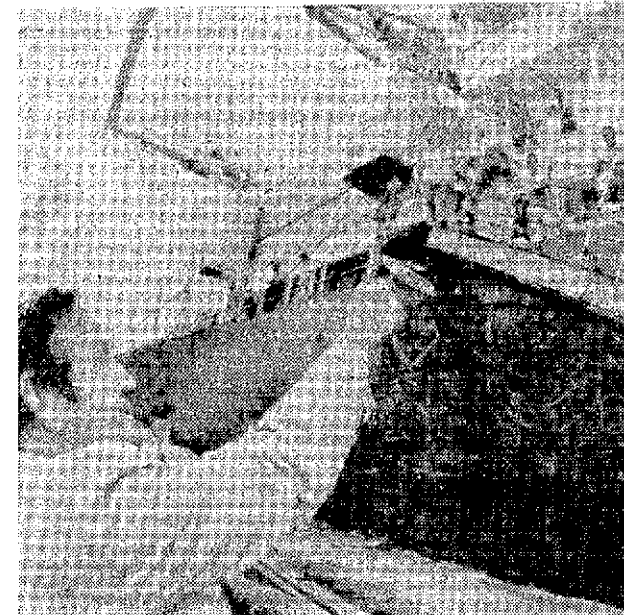
It was in the same Thai fishing boat that the men returned Thursday morning to the Mayaguez after their release.

"We were worried that, if we were not recognized by our own planes, we would be blown out of the water. We took off our white shirts and white underwear, anything white. We put them up on bamboo as flags.

"A radar reconnaissance plane flew over and wiggled its wings. We all knew we were identified."

Spectators noticed that a missing port anchor seemed to be the only thing out of order on the otherwise shipshape Mayaguez. Crew members were quick with the explanation.

"You gotta believe we were in a hurry to get out of there," said one. "When the time came to take a tow (from a U.S. Navy ship), they cut the cable with an acetylene torch and left the hook on the bottom of the Gulf of Siam."



BOSS MICHAEL McEVY GREETS MAYAGUEZ

—AP Wirephoto

# Brown vetoes bill on doctor crisis

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

have provided a temporary solution to the malpractice problems.

Dr. Carl Goetsch said the CMA, meeting in Los Angeles Thursday, reviewed and accepted a proposal by the insurance industry that would have temporarily made doctors' malpractice insurance available at "reasonable rates."

He said the insurance companies refused to ratify the proposal Friday. Clayton Jackson, attorney for the Association of California Insurance Companies, said the plan to roll back rates to Jan. 1 levels would have dropped fees too low.

"We're appalled by their lack of concern for the patients of California," Goetsch said. He added that the plan would have kept the cost of insurance for this year at precrisis levels. Over the next five years, the insured physicians would have guaranteed to repay any losses incurred by the insurance companies on claims against this year's insurance policies.

Goetsch said he would urge the Legislature to impose such a plan on the insurance companies when it convenes Monday.

He was joined in his comments by American Medical Association President Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, who called on the Legislature "to come up with remedial legislation to solve this problem."

Todd, a Long Beach surgeon, said he favored insurance rate structures similar to those now used in Indiana and New Jersey. He also called for the implementation of a medical accident commission that would adjudicate professional liability or damages.

"It is the competent doctor that is being sued today, not the incompetent doctor," Todd added. "There is absolutely no way that a physician can or should be requested to provide services and pay insurance fees of more than \$18,000 a year."

Though Todd acknowledged

that he and the AMA are "in sympathy" with the striking anesthesiologists, he added that he thought they should return to work "as soon as their protest has had an impact on the special session of the Legislature."

A prolonged strike by anesthesiologists "would severely impair health care services in California," he said.

The increasing walkouts by anesthesiologists, who generally are regarded as representatives of all doctors in the state, were spurred by notices from insurance carriers that their malpractice rates were to be increased by as much as 600 per cent. A general surgeon in Los Angeles currently pays approximately \$6,300 per year for malpractice insurance.

The 300-member Los Angeles Society of Anesthesiologists Saturday said it "would not act in unison" but that it was encouraging doctors "to act individually" in regard to the walkout.

The American Federation of Physicians and Dentists, meanwhile, announced that union's support of the planned walkouts by anesthesiologists in the Long Beach-South Bay area, San Gabriel Valley, northern Orange County, Sacramento, Monterey, Placer and Nevada counties.

Meanwhile, hospital officials in Southern California began preparing Saturday for the strike by studying work schedules for surgical employees and mapping plans to keep costs at a minimum.

Marshall Kandell, public relations spokesman for Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, said several employees have volunteered for early vacations or leaves of absence.

Even so, he said hospital officials estimate the 400-bed facility will lose \$18,000 to \$20,000 each day its 12 anesthesiologists are not on the job.

# Israeli shell kills Lebanese children

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Shimon Peres said the country will be a responsible neighbor and not interfere with ships using the Suez Canal after it opens officially on June 5, eight years after it was blocked since the six-day Mideast war.

In an interview on the state radio, Peres said, "It is an Egyptian canal and the move will improve the Egyptian economy, something we welcome. Once the canal is open, surely Israel will do whatever it can so that navigation will be free, without any disturbance or threats... The only thing we are demanding is the right of a client to go through the canal.

"But we shall behave like a most responsible neighbor."

The explosion of a shell at Aitroun followed two raids during the

past week on the village one mile inside the border. The raids were among 10 "acts of aggression" which the Lebanese government claims Israeli troops had committed along the border since May 1.

Eight Lebanese seized at Aitroun and nearby hill villages were taken to Israel for questioning but were all later released. Israeli spokesmen said they were supporting of aiding Palestinian guerrillas camped in the southern Lebanese mountains overlooking northern Israel.

Lebanese officials have accused Israelis of slipping across the border and planting mines in the fields to hamper guerrilla movements. A number of hill people have been killed or injured by mines exploding in their fields.

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## Students take look at juvenile justice

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

More than 140 junior and senior high school students from Long Beach got a first-hand look at the juvenile justice system Saturday during a daylong seminar designed to acquaint them with the law.

And at a time when the juvenile justice system seems to be under attack from all sides, the young people's jury on the matter is still out.

Several of the students who attended the seminar at Hughes Junior High School said they thought existing penalties and methods of punishment for youthful offenders are not harsh enough to deter juveniles from committing crimes.

**OTHERS**, however, said they thought the juvenile justice system needs to lend a more sympathetic ear to youthful offenders and work more closely with community agencies to provide constructive activities for youths who might otherwise break the law.

The seminar, sponsored by the Long Beach Coordinating Council, was planned "to give students an awareness of what the juvenile justice system is and how it works," said spokeswoman Lauraine Barber. She added that the youths who attended the event comprised "a cross section of students from all of the junior and senior high schools in the city. These are not just the

'A' students or those involved in student government," she said.

**FOLLOWING** a short address by state Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, the student group was divided into units of 20 for discussions with representatives of the judicial, probation, police and social services departments.

"For some kids, counseling is not enough," Jefferson Junior High School eighth grader Frank Bennett told Superior Judge Ernest Kelly.

"You've got to scare 'em into realizing that there can be strong punishment for their actions," he added. Bennett, however, said he thought some youngsters wouldn't be deterred from criminal activity until "they get busted for something serious. When they get busted for something serious enough to be strongly punished, then they might not do it again," he reasoned.

**NEVERTHELESS**, Bennett said he believed the penalties for some crimes, such as possession of marijuana, should be reduced.

"I think if kids are involved in school activities, they'll stay out of trouble," said DeMille Junior High School eighth grader Karen Lee.

Miss Lee disagreed with Bennett's assessment of marijuana laws, contending that "pot leads to harder drugs." It's quite a scene to see one of your friends freaked out on an acid trip," she said.

Miss Lee added that she thought "counseling against juvenile crime should begin at home." If a youth does not have a good home life, there should be some outside counseling available, she said.

**POLICE** Sgt. George Miller told the students that he was particularly concerned with the rising popularity of juvenile gangs in the area.

"Long Beach is growing up just like a lot of cities in the sense that street gangs are becoming popular here," Miller said. "Long Beach is going to have to admit that we have a gang problem in all parts of the city."

Miller said he thought greater parental guidance and more constructive leisure time activities for youths could help curb the gang problem.

"Many of these kids go into gangs for acceptance," he said. "For the first time in their lives, they're not treated as dumb kids. They're looked up to by their peers. Somebody finally cares."

**BENNETT** said he thought juvenile gangs existed as a form of recreation, too. "Kid's need something better (than activities available) to do that doesn't cost money," he said.

The senator also called on students to "let us know how you feel about the juvenile justice system and what we can do to solve the problems within the system."



JUDGE ERNEST KELLY, center, raps with junior high school students Ron Growsky, right, Rick Jones and Shirley

Stringfellow Saturday during seminar on juvenile justice.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



MRS. THOMAS DOWNING CHRISTENS NEW TANKER

## Bubbly sendoff

A thousand spectators watched Saturday afternoon as the 711-foot petroleum tanker Zapata Ranger slid down its way at Todd Shipyards in San Pedro and into the harbor waters.

The 35,300-deadweight-ton tanker, the second of four to be built at the yard for Zapata Corp., is scheduled for delivery in March 1976.

Yard manager Carl Lippincott said remaining work includes installation of machinery, fitting of crew's quarters and sea trials. U.S. Rep. Thomas Downing, D-Va., chairman of the House subcommittee on the Merchant Marine, was the principal speaker at the launching ceremony.

Mrs. Downing christened the vessel so energetically that her dress, as well as the ship's bow, was drenched with champagne.

Spectators at the 4 p.m. launching included Navy men, Scouts, members of the general public and beaming shipyard workers.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. G.M. Gallagher of Holy Trinity Church in San Pedro offered the benediction.

This unusual view of the launching was captured by the fisheye lens of staff photographer Kent Henderson.

## By many Chamber members

## Better L.B. airport sought

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

A substantial number of Long Beach business people seemingly opt for more and better airline service to and from Long Beach Airport, a new Chamber of Commerce membership survey reveals.

At the same time, however, a strong minority of members responding to the recent questionnaire voiced opposition to any expansion of an air terminal completely encircled by homes and other urban developments.

The survey, tabulated Friday, was mailed last month to the chamber's 1,542 members in a stated attempt to "explore the possible need to expand current airport facilities."

Responding were 129 member-firms employing some 17,456 persons in financial affairs, manufacturing, agribusiness, all levels of government and other commercial activities.

In recent months, the civic group has asked its members for

opinions on other questions of general interest to the business community. Tabulated and forwarded to the appropriate chamber committee, these responses are expected to aid the chamber in planning its future programs and activities.

A poll taken in March, for instance, indicated that most of the 150 members were confident about the city's economic health now and in coming months.

"Do you want expanded airline service at Long Beach Airport?" was not directly asked in the latest questionnaire. Instead, the questions sought to determine the amount of air travel respondent firms utilize and what types and degrees of additional service they believe would be of benefit to them.

In "additional comments," 21 individual statements indicated support for expansion, with 11 expressing opposition in equally strong terms. Three in that last group said the questionnaire was "rigged" or "biased" in favor of an expanded airport, a development

Long Beach voters have rejected in other years.

From their replies, 111 companies here use air travel, 10 do not. With a total of 1,873 trips to San Francisco (presumably within the past 12 months), the Bay Area ranked highest among possible destinations. Others shown were Las Vegas, 428 total trips; Sacramento, 399; and San Diego, 397.

If the service were available, the companies estimate they would make these numbers of additional business trips: to Sacramento, 119 trips; San Diego, 89; Bakersfield, 75; Fresno, 64; San Francisco, 43; Redding, 31; Modesto, 13; Oakland, 12; Lake Tahoe, 7; Mexican points, 6; Avalon, 3; El Centro, Eureka and Las Vegas, 2 each; and San Jose, 1.

Direct service to cities across the U.S. — and around the world — also would benefit Long Beach firms, those surveyed indicated.

Dealing with cargo flights, most of the respondents indicated they do not use air freight to any large extent.

## Recreation Dept. to get its own phone number

Starting Monday, the Long Beach Recreation Department will have its own telephone number: 432-5931.

Calls will go directly to the department's new headquarters in the former Armed Services YMCA building at 155 Queens Way on the west beach. They no longer will be routed through the City Hall switchboard.

The department headquarters moved last fall from Long Beach Auditorium, where it supposedly had been on a "temporary" basis, but which had been its home for more than 30 years.

Remodeling of the west beach headquarters has been under way for several months, and other department activities, now scattered throughout the city, will begin moving into the refurbished building this week.

## LBSU plans course on broadcast history

"Amos and Andy," "Little Orphan Annie," "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "I Love Lucy" will be some of the pioneer TV shows highlighting a Long Beach State University summer course, "The History of Broadcasting."

Although nostalgia will be the main feature, class instructor Dr. Howard S. Martin says "students will also get special insight into the historical development of broadcasting as well as the actual production of the shows."

Parallels will be drawn between "old" TV programs and more recent breakthroughs.

"People involved in the business during the early days of TV used to complain of the restrictions they faced with regards to what they could air," Martin noted. "Today, with the exception of nudity, there is just about as much

freedom on the 'tube' as in the movies."

Radio production and television production will also be compared.

"All it took to produce a radio show in the early days was a studio, microphones and actors," Martin said. "For television, it takes lights, cameras, many technicians, sets, memorized lines, special movements and a lot of rehearsal."

Martin describes the course as "just plain fun." And he adds that the main reason students sign up is for the "pleasure of reliving the past; re-experiencing the years behind us through the magic of radio and television."

The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m., from June 23 through July 31.



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

**THE WEATHERED** old building at 1228 Pine Ave. has seen better day, which is something it has in common with the men and women who seek its sanctuary as an alternative to the criminal justice system.

The building at 1228 Pine Ave. formerly housed the Long Beach Free Clinic. It has, since August 1974, been the home of the Alcoholism Diversion Project. Robert L. Beckler is the project's director. He and a small staff of full-time and part-time counselors and medical personnel are the gatekeepers, so to speak.

"We represent an open door to get into the system," says Beckler, who formerly was a psychiatric social worker in Los Angeles, involved in the treatment of alcoholics on an outpatient basis.

The people the Alcoholism Diversion Project helps are public drunks, skid-row types, transients

and down-and-outers. In short, people who have only the ADP as an alternative to jail and the drunk tank. They, unlike Congressman Wilbur Mills, who can pay a few hundred dollars a day to be "boiled out" in a luxurious Florida sanitarium, have nothing but a desire to sober up and stay sober.

The bottom-of-the-barrel drunk can either seek out the Alcoholism Diversion Project on his own, or be sought out by it. Police officers can take public inebriates directly to the project building, providing the inebriates are cooperative and volunteer to go.

Drunken drivers aren't eligible. Nor are drunks who have committed felonies or misdemeanors in the course of their inebriation. The noneligibles go straight to the police station, booking and jail. Meanwhile, back at the Alcoholism Diversion Project the drunks who have been admitted are given showers, put into bed clothes and given food, if they are able to eat. Female drunks have private rooms. However, the bulk of the 750 inebriates treated since the project opened have been males over 40 years of age. The ratio is 6-to-1 in favor of the males.

Temporary housing is supplied for the 72-hour period of detoxification, usually inexpensive boarding houses or the YMCA. After detoxification the patients are referred to other alcoholism programs—the city's highly successful Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center, Alcoholics Anonymous or private treatment.

Beckler doesn't concern himself too much with statistics. He notes in passing a recidivism rate of about 25 per cent and a Long Beach drunk arrest tally of about 5,000 annually. "We deal with individuals who have the capacity to change, not with statistics."

Beckler points out that society—sober society, that is—tends to moralize with drunks. "But we don't chide the victims of cancer and heart disease, whose habits contribute to their illness—such habits as cigarette smoking and high-stress living. I think it's a double standard."

The alcoholic is usually the last to think he's an alcoholic. He sees the assets of drinking, not the liabilities. "We can't apply one set of psychiatric and physiological reasons for why people drink. The reasons are myriad and complex. All we know for sure is that some people just can't drink and stay under control."

Beckler praises the cooperation of the Long Beach Police Department with the ADP program. So does Warren Winters of Bellflower, a volunteer with the project.

Winters, a recovered alcoholic, was at one time a self-described skid-row wino. He has been sober for five years, and he credits it to the help he received at the Long Beach Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center.

He attends counselor training classes at Long Beach General Hospital 40 hours a week and does his volunteer work at ADP on Sunday and Thursday nights. Capt. Doug Drummond, the jail commander, permits Winters access to the drunk tank from 6 to 7 p.m. on those days, and he tells the ADP story to the inmates. Last Sunday, for example, six of the 17 prisoners to whom he talked were released to the ADP program.

Like the Marines, Beckler and Winters don't promise a rose garden. Sobriety is a hard-bought thing, an acid test of the body and the spirit. There is no cure for alcoholism, just recovery and faith that one sober day will follow another.

The program is funded by a \$200,000 annual grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, with the state and city contributing \$10,000—or 5 per cent—each, for a total of \$220,000.

The drunk bill in Los Angeles County was \$47 million in 1972-73. And Los Angeles law enforcement officials estimate 40 per cent of their time is spent arresting and prosecuting drunks, most of whom treat the cell gate as a revolving door.

It's obvious that ADP, operated by the Division of Rehabilitation Services of the Long Beach Department of Public Health, is a bargain in human and money terms.



## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1975

### Editorials

## The malpractice crisis

The medical malpractice crisis is complicated.

Its victims are not only the specialists whose insurance rates have skyrocketed.

**ITS VICTIMS ARE** sometimes patients who fail to collect in court for actual malpractice because juries find medical testimony difficult to understand.

Its victims, when doctors go on strike, are patients who must defer elective surgery.

Its victims, in these strikes, are hospital staff members who must be laid off because hospitals cannot afford to continue at full strength if the number of patients is drastically reduced.

As the problems are complex, so are the possible solutions.

**A BETTER** system of regulating insurance companies will need to be devised so insured doctors will not have to pay for bad insurance company investment practices.

A better system of peer-group regulation of physicians will need to be devised so good physicians are not compelled, in effect, to pay for the errors of less competent members of the profession.

A better system of compensating malpractice victims may need to be devised to insure that informed decisions are made. We have cases now in which doctors — or their insurance companies — do not have to pay for their mistakes. We have other cases in which expensive legal defenses must be mounted against malpractice claims of highly dubious merit. We have cases in which a patient is awarded a large judgment meant in part to cover loss of earnings for many years of life — and then dies a few months after the trial.

**THE PROBLEMS** have been around a long time without being addressed adequately by the legislature, the medical profession, the legal profession or the insurance industry.

The current demand of physicians that the problems be

addressed immediately is a reasonable one.

After years of squabbling, a solution has apparently been found to the problems of farm labor unionization. That solution came because the governor and his staff responded to political pressures from growers and labor leaders and hammered out a solution.

The malpractice problems are more complex, but that is no excuse for ignoring them.

**WAITING FOR** the legislature to deal with the matter in its regular session could only bring delay at best, for it would be impossible in the ordinary course of events for the legislature to take effect until the start of next year. At worst, it could mean no adequate solution at all, for the legislature might consider a variety of piecemeal legislation away from close public scrutiny but under the pressure of lobbyists for physicians, insurance companies and lawyers.

The issues are clear. The best method of finding solutions is clear, too.

**THE GOVERNOR** has acted promptly and properly in calling a special session of the legislature that will open Monday. His decision to convene a special panel to investigate "all insurance company rates" is also welcome.

In the legislature, a joint select committee, made up of members from the appropriate standing committees of both Assembly and Senate, should be established. Legislators should hear from physicians, insurance officials, lawyers and hospital representatives. They should then devise legislation that will provide protection to patients at reasonable cost.

California physicians have the attention of the governor. Beginning tomorrow, they will have the full attention of the legislature. Further strikes and slowdowns would hurt patients and hospital staffs without gaining anything for the striking physicians. We hope the physicians return to their posts.

# Legislators vote in the dark

**SACRAMENTO** — Citizens generally care about the products of the legislative process rather than the process itself, but quite frequently the quality of the product depends on the quality of the process.

And there are, at the moment, questions about the quality of the process.

**LEGISLATORS ARE** casting votes on measures which are an absolute mystery to them. That in itself is not so unusual; with more than 3,000 pieces of legislation going through the mill, the lawmakers often rely on trust when they vote for or against a bill.

One legislator will go to another in advance of a committee hearing or a floor debate and explain that a bill does this and does that, is supported by so and so and opposed by such and such organizations, and urge a vote for or against. If the second legislator feels he can trust the first, he will follow the recommendation.

But there are times when even the author of a bill is not entirely sure of all the measure's ramifications. When a bill has been amended extensively, for example, and no up-to-date version is available to analyze, a vote for or against the measure is made completely in the dark.

**THE ENEMY** of the legislative process is "logjam." Logjams are caused by deadlines, or, rather, because legislators, like most of the rest of us, try to take every advantage the rules allow, and that sometimes means using the rules in ways not intended.

May 15 was a deadline date in the legislature. Bills that their authors wanted to have take effect next Jan. 1 or sooner, and which required consideration by the Senate and Assembly fiscal committees,

had to have received a "do pass" recommendation by the policy committee by last Thursday.

Say a measure is proposed in the Assembly to require all officers of the California Highway Patrol to carry bows



**Bob Schmidt**

View From Our State Bureau

and arrows. The bill would first be sent to the Committee on Criminal Justice where the merits of the idea would be considered.

**IF THE MEASURE** received a "do pass" recommendation, it would be sent to Ways and Means, where the cost factor would be weighed in relation to other state fiscal needs.

To keep a logjam from developing in the two fiscal committees just before the June 15 deadline for sending the budget to the governor, the May 15 deadline was imposed to spread out the workload.

But what happened was that authors were not bringing their bills to the policy committee, for various reasons, some of which are valid, until just before May 15. And then they asked for special consideration because they have this deadline problem.

**LAST WEEK**, for instance, the Senate Committee on Judiciary considered a gun control measure introduced by Sen. Nate Holden of Los Angeles. In an effort to meet the many objections to the bill, Holden had

made numerous amendments, including some made shortly before the bill was to be heard.

What committee members had before them, then, was not a printed bill in its final form, but a printed bill and several pages of amendments and amendments to amendments. There was no way a clear picture could be obtained of all the bill proposed to do.

Nevertheless, Holden asked for a vote because of the deadline, arguing that the measure would not take effect until Jan. 1, 1977, if it were not acted upon at once. Sen. Alfred H. Song, the committee's chairman, supported Holden.

Over the objections of Sen. George Deukmejian, the committee voted to waive its own rule that it take final votes only on complete, printed bills. As it turned out, Holden needn't have bothered. The bill was rejected.

**BUT OTHER BILLS**, in identical circumstances, have received a policy committee's approval.

And so the fiscal committees will have before them measures carrying "do pass" recommendations from policy committees that never really had a chance to consider fully the bills before them.

Lobbyists and other members of the public justifiably complain that they can't testify adequately because they have not had a chance to see and analyze a final form of such bills.

It is a problem which, somehow, the legislative leadership is going to have to resolve. One way is simply to prohibit the waiving of rules designed to give committee members and the public an opportunity to review bills in their final form.

## Letters to the editor

### Catch 23

EDITOR:

And now for my revenge! I brush a piece of dust off the shiny wood of the witness box. It's my day in court, and in a matter of moments my record and I will be cleared.

The magistrate is asking me questions that will prove my innocence: "Where were you when the alleged pedestrian eastbound on the southbound west of the bound on the north southeast?" I wonder, miserably, why I cannot understand a simple sentence. I hear the next question. Is it possible I answered the first? I must have. "Do you remember your position while the alleged pedestrian transversed the intersection mobilizing in a southbound lane east on the west northbound?" Sure, I remember.

I remember two entire afternoons spent standing in lines and sitting in courtrooms. One full afternoon to plead not guilty, a second afternoon to have my case tried by a man who makes up his own verbs.

"You have to learn," the magistrate is saying, "that you don't have to stop for a pedestrian if he's not crossing in your lane." (He believed me! There was a pedestrian, and I stopped for her and thus for the light. The officer was wrong. I'm in!)

"You sound like an overly cautious driver to me," he continues, "so I'm sending you to traffic school. Ticket sustained."

Numbed, I stand. I blow my cover as an adult. The tears stream down my cheeks, and I'm a child in the principal's office. "But I don't want to go to traffic school!" ("But I don't want you to call my mother!") I'm being punished for stopping too long for a pedestrian. Traffic school is six hours a week for four weeks. Twenty-four hours of lectures and bloody movies like "Wheels of Tragedy" and "Red Asphalt." I'm innocent! Look at this face! Would this face lie? Would this face sit in court for two entire afternoons and pay all that extra money to lie?

The clerk leads me into the hall. I discover from him that I can appeal, so I head for the proper office to register.

Wait. If I lost against a policeman, will I win against a judge? Can I afford two more afternoons in court? More bail money? More parking attendants to pay? I rest my back against the cool marble of the courthouse while I struggle with my fantasies of honest cops and fair judges and the reality of what has just happened.

I head for the traffic school window. I'll go, but when the bloody movies come on, I'm going to shut my eyes.

JILL AUERBACH  
Culver City

### Clean up Norwalk

EDITOR:

Do you really think we have to put up with a barnyard-like existence in our city?

Today in front of our busy post office, in front of Curly Jones Restaurant on Firestone and in front of the doughnut shop across the street from Nettie L. Waite Grammar School are just a few of the places where pornography exists in the newsstands.

The one in front of the doughnut shop showed a man and woman nude in sexual intercourse.

I am sick, sick, sick of all this and the namby-pamby way my fellow clergymen, our citizenry and city dads handle it. I am tempted to get me a hatchet.

What the Norwalk city government needs to realize is that most of the citizens of Norwalk are not depraved and will support them in cleaning up our city.

THE REV. R. G. OSBORNE  
Community Bible Church  
Norwalk

### Friendly Fort Bidwell

EDITOR:

After reading Mac Epley's weekly articles for some time, I became quite curious how he could write such a fine article week after week from such a small place as Fort Bidwell.

So I wrote to Mr. Epley and to my surprise I received a card inviting me to drop by any time. He stated he and his wife would enjoy seeing people from this area.

Several weeks later I made the trip to see him, and I was very cordially received by Mac and his wife. I was shown around his place, and we chatted for about an hour, at which time I figured I had worn out my welcome. Fort Bidwell, I found, is nothing like you will find in this area. Not being a writer, I cannot describe it, but I was very pleased with the people I had contact with, and the friendliness was out of this world.

The people are not all leery and suspicious of each other like here. You have to see it to believe it.

Mac, keep those letters coming. I enjoy them because, as the late Martin Luther King once said, "I have been to the top of the mountain and I have seen the other side."

Good luck to you, Mr. and Mrs. Epley. The world needs more of your kind.

FRED GOUL SR.  
Wilmington

### Problem resolved

EDITOR:

I wrote you a few weeks ago regarding an incident that happened to us during a visit to the Queen Mary — an incident I also reported to their Customer Relations Department. (We had handed a parking attendant a \$5 bill but, after waiting for change, he claimed we had only given him a \$1 bill — a fact we accepted at the moment but later determined to be incorrect.) I feel a report on their answer to me is in order.

Within three days of writing my letter, I received a personal phone call from the assistant director of the Queen Mary. He assured me that our experience was not a common occurrence nor one which they could overlook, that all their people were Long Beach city employees, and that any complaints such as ours were subject to careful investigation.

However, in the absence of a positive identification of the offending employee on our part, their only recourse was to discuss the matter with the man on duty and make a note of it in his files. I later received a letter from the director informing me that such action had been taken. He extended his personal apologies and enclosed a check for the \$4 we had lost, and which we had never expected to see again.

Judging from the response to my complaint, I am truly convinced that what happened to us was indeed an isolated incident which will probably never happen again. Perhaps my letter helped to make it even less probable. I think the management of the Queen Mary is to be commended for their prompt and thorough investigation of my complaint and the manner in which it was resolved.

MRS. LORETTA D. BACKES  
Covina

### Unequal justice

EDITOR:

When the most powerful man in the United States can escape trial and punishment for any and all crimes committed against the United States, then there seems to be a farce in the arrests of people for using drugs at rock concerts. Is it justice to arrest a person for smoking marijuana and pardon another for the cover-up of Watergate and other crimes? I think not.

W. BOWERS  
Long Beach

### Help our victims

EDITOR:

When I hear and read about Americans who oppose the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees in this country, I feel a sense of shame. Learning that there are so many who prefer to allow these people to be abandoned and, perhaps, murdered makes me wonder if the "American dream" has become a hypocritical fantasy.

It has always been a part of the fabric of that dream that this country was to be a haven to those fleeing persecution and seeking freedom and hope. A majority of us have ancestors who came here for precisely those reasons. That some of us would deny this same chance to people who so desperately need it is embarrassing and disgraceful.

For a long time, I have personally felt that our military involvement in Vietnam was a mistake of serious moral and practical implications. But it is wrong to try to wash our hands in the blood of the people who are the greatest victims of that mistake — Thieu and cohorts excepted. I hope 1975 won't be remembered as the year when we turned out the beacon light and pulled in the welcome mat.

RIC OPALKA  
Long Beach

### Lesson in morality

EDITOR:

On May 6, the I. P-T reported that resistance to the resettling of Vietnamese refugees angers President Ford. He was quoted as saying the resettlement concept is morally right, which seems to imply that opposition to the resettlement plan is morally wrong.

I am just a little weary of politicians telling me what is or is not morally right. I am not opposed to the immigration of Vietnamese refugees, but I certainly am opposed to spending \$500 million to help them find homes and jobs at a time when our economy is severely depressed and millions of Americans are unemployed.

It should be quite apparent, even to President Ford, that if jobs are to be found for any number of Vietnamese refugees, an equal number of American citizens are certain to be displaced or remain unemployed. I have to say that I do not want to be one of those people. Moreover, I consider spending my tax money — and that of other persons who might become unemployed in this manner — in such an endeavor to be downright immoral. It is asking Americans not to compete with foreign immigrants, as we always have before, but to make way for them.

WILLIAM W. PILCHER  
Long Beach

### Vietnam blame

EDITOR:

If I remember correctly, it was the South Vietnamese forces that initially invoked the incident breaking the treaty. Collusion perhaps? Thieu was not to be satisfied with an honorable peace. That would have denied him the means of milking a rich Uncle of millions of graft and other corrupt practices.

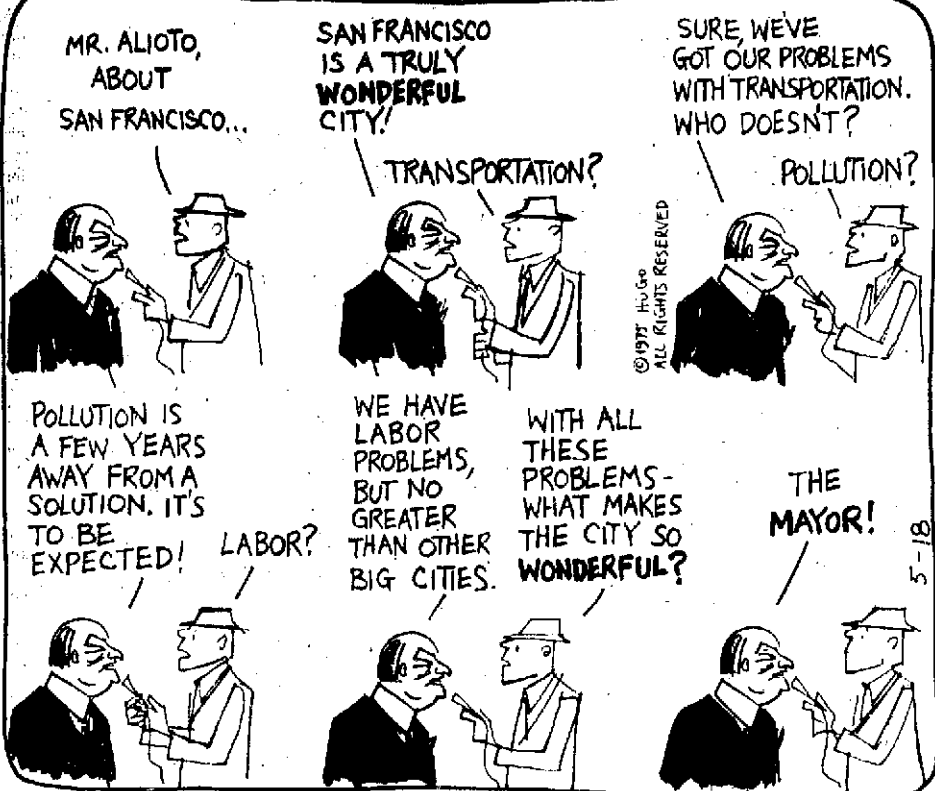
Secondly, that we — they — left \$5 billion worth of arms and related military equipment to an enemy victor is not the easiest matter to forget. Even when capitulation was evident, our President and military leaders wanted to increase the amount by nearly another billion! We should wonder why, who, what is behind all this. Military arms suppliers and related suppliers alone? We should seriously doubt it, and suggest that it may be worth congressional investigation.

CLIFFORD E. EMERICK SR.  
Long Beach



## Gaucus

by HUGO



## The trouble with Henry

WASHINGTON — The global rout of Henry Kissinger's policies — and his attempt to disarm his own handiwork by laying it at the door of an obstreperous Congress and an unsteadfast people — calls for comment.

Kissinger has cut a great swath through our time. He has a formidable intellect and an arresting eloquence. He is possessed of an awesome drive and dedication. He is a brilliant negotiator and a commanding personality.

BUT HE HAS made one great mistake. As the chief navigator of our foreign policy since 1969, he has kept the flag of American idealism deliberately lowered and has sailed the seven seas without a moral rudder. He has been willing to do what must be done to get "results," ready to make common cause with any pirate who controlled a useful ship.

If the expediency of the moment called for throwing the gentle Cambodian people into the maw of an already lost war in order to facilitate our retreat from it, or for the terror bombing of Hanoi at 11:59 of the war to disguise the surrender inherent in his peace terms, well — that's the way the game is played.

If the calculations of power politics caused America to stand before the Solzhenitsyns of the world with eyes averted while placating their oppressors, or to deceive Congress and the public as to exactly what had been done or pledged in their name, well — it isn't easy to be Bismarck.

FOR A TIME, Henry Kissinger dazzled Washington. He was adept in the backrooms at producing accords that meant different things to different signators, assiduous in building up houses of cards by ambiguities.

He practiced a diplomacy of duplicity and manipulation, putting expediency ahead of principle. He underestimated the American ideology. He forgot that there comes a time when the foreign policy of a democracy is no stronger than the people's respect for it.

One by one, the houses of cards have fallen in. Success would have permitted at least a pragmatic de-

fense of his tactics. But where are the victories?

THE INDOCHINA debacle is merely the latest example. By 1969, the Vietnam war was lost. It was painfully evident that we could not forever defend a regime which could not defend itself.

Yet instead of facing the true reality and dismantling the war in



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

the most humane and least costly manner possible, Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger prolonged it for four years in pursuit of appearances. They had their eye on the global chess game and domestic politics.

That the Nixon-Kissinger "peace with honor" was never more than a cynical slogan, that the Paris peace accords were made only to be broken was obvious even to the Joint Chiefs. Their secret estimate was that under the Paris agreement, the Saigon regime could not survive. For it left large North Vietnamese forces within South Vietnam.

THE VIETNAM mistake was part of a pattern. Here is the dismal record, which must be understood before it can be corrected:

• Early in his regime, Kissinger found our official coldness toward South Africa and Rhodesia inconvenient and quixotic, based as it was on mere ideological considerations. He thought he could straddle the issue and, with a little manipulation, play up to both sides. His first secret tilt was toward the white supremacist nations, while he sought to placate the black nations with U.S. aid. It didn't work. Today the black Africans — almost the whole continent — are convinced we're against them.

• During the India-Pakistan war, we claimed neutrality while tilting toward Pakistan. It was another maneuver in the chess game. Thus, we ineffectually backed the abject loser and alienated

the world's largest democracy.

• In the Greek-Turkish war over Cyprus, Kissinger's passion for meddling and manipulation embroiled us to such poor effect that it cost us the enmity of not one side but of both. Both Greece and Turkey had been longtime U.S. allies.

• In Latin America, Kissinger's neglect of our traditional allies has turned them against us. He was compelled to cancel a trip south of the border because he was advised secretly that his visit would cause riots in some countries.

• By the time of the secretary's attempt to mediate the Arab-Israeli hostilities, the long pursuit of pragmatism at the expense of principle had exacted its awful price. Kissinger had compromised so many interests, had carried so much water on so many shoulders in so many parts of the world, that President Ford had to take personal charge of the Middle East negotiations.

• In Portugal, U.S. Ambassador Stuart Nash Scott tried to establish friendly relations with the new military government. He advised Washington that Portugal was not lost to the Communists, that the United States should bolster the moderates who wanted to remain in the Atlantic Alliance. Kissinger not only refused to listen but fired him for his wrongheadedness. Now Portugal has concluded a wholly free election, with 92 per cent participation. The Communists wound up with only 13 per cent of the vote. The ousted ambassador was right; Kissinger was wrong.

IF KISSINGER'S mistakes suddenly are catching up with him, he has told friends plaintively that it isn't his fault — if the presidency had retained its authority, if the Congress had not rebelled, if the people had not flagged.

But that is our point. The foreign policy of a great democracy, if it is to endure, must be forthright and based on principle. Free men will not long shed blood or spend their treasure to support mere facades, manipulations and secret deals.

An American foreign policy that does not recognize this is built on sand.

## The itsy-bitsy monster

WASHINGTON — It's only an itsy-bitsy addition to federal bureaucracy, said Sen. Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut. His new Agency for Consumer Advocacy would be nothing more than a "small, specialized



James J. Kilpatrick

agency," costing only \$15 million in its first year. Who could oppose the little darling?

What we have here is a teeny-weeny monster. It is a baby crocodile, its teeth not fully formed. This legislative creature, born in the image of Ralph Nader, will grow in a few years to awesome size and authority. The senator from Connecticut knows this. Whom is he kidding?

GRANTED, the Senate bill is — temporarily — a considerable improvement over the bill that happily was filibustered to death last fall. Ribicoff's new version contains no grant-in-aid provision to stimulate consumerism at state and local levels. A few safeguards have been added to protect small businessmen

from harassment. But if familiar patterns of bureaucratic growth provide a reliable guide, the Agency for Consumer Advocacy soon enough will retrieve the discarded baggage. The first-year authorization of \$15 million is to increase to \$25 million two years hence, an increase of 66 per cent. Not bad for an itsy-bitsy baby.

THIS IS only the beginning. The agency is to obtain and disseminate information to consumers; it is to act as a clearing house for consumer complaints; it is to notify businesses and manufacturers of complaints concerning their products or operations; it is to transmit consumer complaints to appropriate agencies for action; it is to maintain files, open to public inspection, of consumer complaints; and it is to advise and assist state and local consumer agencies.

"Who is 'the consumer'?" asked Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio. "Who is this mythical 'Everyman'?" I do not believe there is a composite Everyman out there in this complex, ever-changing nation of individuals. What is in the interest of one consumer in one set of circumstances may well be contrary to the interests of another consumer in another set of circumstances."

TAFT IS right. What is the interest of "the consumer" in Department of Transportation proceedings having to do with automobiles? Does "the consumer" want ignition interlocks, safety bumpers and costly antismog devices? Or does "the consumer" want an inexpensive car? How is the administrator to determine the interest of "the consumer" in the price of natural gas? In the price of farm commodities? In air fares? In the building of a dam? In the construction of a highway?

Historically, the practice has been for the government's regulatory agencies, through adversary proceedings, to determine the public interest in such decisions. Sponsors of the new consumer agency complain that these agencies have become mere co-conspirators with the subjects of their regulation. The charge is nonsense. And to suggest that consumer groups are voiceless in Washington is to toss truth out the window. Ralph Nader is about as speechless as Hubert Humphrey.

Democratic liberals plainly have the votes, in both House and Senate, to pass this costly, needless, and autocratic legislation. They may not have the votes to override a veto. If President Ford means what he says about stopping bureaucratic growth, he will use his veto when the bill hits his desk.

## New opportunity for Ford

WASHINGTON — The next 12 months, beginning the last quarter of the 20th century, are likely to be a critical period in the politics of the world, and a test of the leadership of the major powers. For the last few years, Washington, Moscow and Peking have been dealing with the problems of the past, with the hangovers of the Second World War in Europe, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. But now there is a pause that can be either creative or destructive, and we have come to a fork in the road, where there will either be a decline into separatism, nationalism and protectionism, or a determination to break with the past and create a new world order.

IN THE NEXT few weeks, some specific questions will have to be answered:

• In June, the British people will vote on whether to join the European Common Market.

• Within the next few days, Secretary of State Kissinger will meet with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, to discuss, and hopefully to clarify, among other things, what they really mean by the policy of "detente."

• Again in June, President Ford will meet President Sadat of Egypt in Europe, and later in the month, Premier Rabin of Israel in Washington, and both times, he will have to answer a fundamental question: What Israel is Washington defending — Israel where she stands now in the Sinai, the passes and the oil fields she captured in the 1967 war, or Israel back roughly to her 1967 border?

AFTER THAT, President Ford will be going to China, where he will have to answer the question whether the United States wants to go on recognizing the regime on Taiwan as a potential government of all China, or cut from Taiwan and recognize Peking as the sovereign capital of that country.

The questions now in the headlines — the recovery of the American ship and men in Cambodia, the withdrawal of the ambassador of Thailand from Washington, the demonstration, as Henry Kissinger puts it, that there are limits to Americans' patience, are not the main questions.

The issue now is what Kissinger has always said it was — whether the nations can get away from these secondary considerations of the past, and deal with the primary questions of military security, economic stability, inflation, hunger, unemployment, population control, monetary control, trade prices and even redistribution of wealth in the coming months and years.

IT WILL BE interesting to see now whether Kissinger, the historian, will turn from the divisive issues of the early '70s to the creative opportunities of the '80s. The credibility of the United States does not depend on defeating the Cambo-



James Reston

New York Times News Service

dians — as one of his colleagues described it, "intimidating an ant and pretending it was a tiger" — but on defining the problems of the future and coming up with imaginative proposals to deal with them.

Time is a critical factor in this challenge to Ford and Kissinger. None of the major governments of the world is now very secure. Within a year, the presidential election of 1976 will dominate decisions in the United States. China and the Soviet Union are governed by old and fragile men. Franco in Spain and Tito in Yugoslavia are loitering down into the shadows, and when they go, the strategic questions in Europe may be very different.

BUT FOR A little while, roughly between now and the presidential primary elections of next spring, Ford and Kissinger have a chance to give the world a more hopeful vision of the coming years.

They have been putting out fires these last few days, and devoting a great deal of energy to ceremonial occasions with the Shah of Iran and other visitors, and consulting with the leaders of Con-

gress, and defending their Cambodian policy with the press — all of which has its uses — but in the coming months, there is a brief opportunity, even a challenge, to get down to fundamental things and come up with some new creative ideas.

The President is much stronger now on Capitol Hill than he has ever been in his brief stewardship. The Congress is beginning to realize that maybe it went too far in limiting his authority in dealing with Cyprus and Soviet trade and immigration policy, so it supported him on Cambodia, particularly because it was a success, and will probably be more responsive to his leadership elsewhere in the coming months.

THE MAIN question is whether he and Kissinger will take advantage of this opportunity. They are not really in a weak position, either at home or abroad, if they deal creatively with the larger questions. After the last World War, it was the United States, and nobody else, that came forward with policies for the reconstruction of Europe and Japan, for the control of atomic energy, for the organization of the United Nations, and for the stabilization of world trade.

Vietnam and Watergate diverted Washington from these larger visions of a decent and orderly world, but they are behind us now, and the President and his secretary of state, despite all their troubles, disappointments and blunders, still have a chance to lead again with new ideas and concepts, looking, not to their immediate personal and political problems, but to the end of this century.

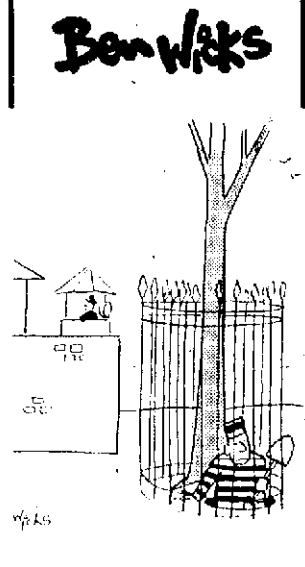
### Today's books

Bellevue. By Don Gold. Harper & Row, \$10.

There is more drama and poignancy in this fine documentary of the great New York hospital than in all the synthetic TV medical serials combined. Bellevue Hospital was commissioned in 1734, and its medical college, first in the U.S., was founded in 1860. — N.

Supernatural on Stage: Ghosts & Superstitions of the Theatre. By Richard Huggett. Taplinger, \$8.95.

Tallulah Bankhead insisted that visitors to her dressing room enter with the right foot first. The famous Lunts, husband and wife, would never pass anyone on a staircase. Yellow is the theatre's bad luck color. You learn these and a host of other fascinating facts on actors' superstition in Richard Huggett's lively book. — N.



## Energy is vital, and expensive.

You are undoubtedly aware of the higher utility bills you're paying these days for all forms of energy, including natural gas. We know you are concerned; we share your concern. In this spirit, we want to take this opportunity to explain briefly the reasons for the higher bills you're paying for natural gas.

There are many reasons, but primarily, you are paying more because we are paying a lot more for natural gas. Our basic function is the distribution of gas to you. We buy our supply from others. A majority of our gas comes from two out-of-state suppliers which presently buy most of their gas in west Texas, Kansas and the Four Corners Area. The price they pay for that gas is increasing steadily.

Inflation. Our costs of doing business have increased drastically, for inflation has touched us all.

Energy Shortages. Our traditional sources of relatively low-cost gas are declining, and supplies to replace this

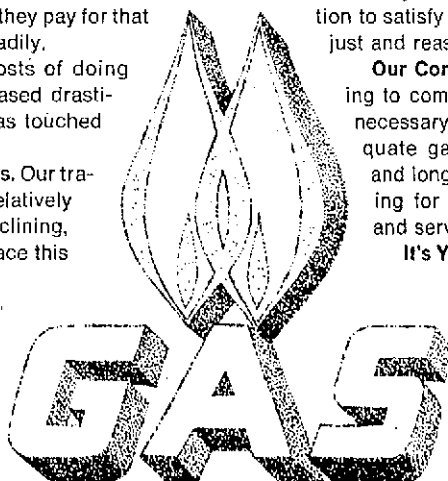
decline are much more costly. The development of new gas supplies is greater as they come from deeper wells, offshore areas with expensive drilling, and from remote areas where transportation costs are staggering.

Future Increases. Remember, all forms of energy cost more, not just natural gas. Despite the increasing costs, natural gas comparatively is still your best energy buy as the most efficient, environmentally acceptable energy resource.

Rate Regulation. In case you wondered, we cannot raise your rates without approval by a regulatory agency. This agency is the only one who can authorize a rate increase...and only after a thorough investigation to satisfy itself that an increase is just and reasonable.

Our Commitment. We are working to complete the many projects necessary to assure you of adequate gas supplies in the near and long-term future, while striving for economies in operation and service.

It's Your Gas Department.



LONG BEACH GAS DEPARTMENT  
2400 East Spring Street/Long Beach,  
California 90805/Phone (213) 595-5311

# Set by LBSU Classes for teachers

In-service training to help teachers develop experience in effective teaching will be the main thrust of Long Beach State

University's Elementary Education summer program. The Elementary Education Department is offer-

ing 17 courses during the three summer sessions, including studies in mathematics, reading, social studies, metrics and

teaching and learning techniques. "Teaching Strategies for Mastery Learning" is scheduled during the second summer session from July 14 to August 1. It will meet in workshops to design teaching and practice materials. Two classes are directed at the classroom environment. "Building a Classroom Environment" is designed to help Early Childhood Education teachers make school a happy, stimulating environment.

**THE COURSE** developers believe quality teacher education and teacher retraining are similar to an open-classroom atmosphere. The teacher-learning process is the message; teaching is a helping, not a commanding, relationship. The course is offered during the second summer session from June 23 to July 11. A special course, "Diagnosing Classroom Learning Environment," is designed to help school personnel develop procedures for new processes in diagnosing classroom environments. The class begins July 14 and ends July 31.

## LBSU sets open house on reading plan

An open house and information fair on the new Reading Specialist Credential Program will be presented at Long Beach State University from 3 to 5 p.m. May 27 for elementary and secondary school teachers of Southern California.

Emphasis will be on how the recently enacted Reading Specialist Credential affects the average classroom teacher, special teacher of reading, building principal or superintendent in charge of personnel.

The program was started at the university in September, 1974.

Reading professors and faculty advisers will be on hand to answer questions. Displays, demonstrations, exhibits and audio-visual presentations also will be featured.

According to Dr. Julie M. T. Chan, coordinator of the Reading Specialist Credential Programs at LBSU, signups for appointments and counseling on the credential programs will be conducted at that time.

Reservations can be made before the May 25 deadline by calling the LBSU Elementary Education Office at 498-4506 or the Secondary Education Dept. at 498-4533.

Looking for sporting equipment? Shop today's Classified Ads for a real buy. HE 2-5959.

## DWP promises to preserve gardens

Several Lakewood residents who have been tending gardens for as long as 20 years in a right-of-way owned by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power have won promises from public officials that they will not have to give them up.

Earlier this year they received notices from the DWP telling them that May would mark their last harvest because the gardens would be banned, but now the DWP appears to have relented.

The Lakewood residents, who live on the north side of Ashworth Street between Lakewood Boulevard and Woodruff Avenue, annually plant gardens under the power lines in the 100-foot-wide grassy strip that lies behind their homes.

**ELMER SCHLUP**, 5321 Ashworth St., said a DWP inspector recently gave him a terse pink slip which said: "Gardens will not be permitted in the right-of-way."

"They (the DWP) don't want to drive around the gardens—it's strictly a matter of maintenance," said Schlup.

Schlup, a retired machinist who has been planting his garden for over 20 years, pointed to his plot and said, "What do they want? The gardens are beautiful—better than weeds."

"I CAN GROW anything you can buy at the store," Schlup said. His garden contains a wide variety of vegetables, including enormous onions.

A DWP spokesman claimed: "We have no plans to disrupt any gardens."

The spokesman explained that "sometimes they (the gardens) make it very hard to maneuver the heavy equipment we use to clean the lines."

He added that some gardens had blocked the dirt access road that runs up one side of the right-of-way. The right-of-way contains a line of tall metal towers carrying electricity from the Haynes Steam Plant in Long Beach to Los Angeles.

The Ashworth Street residents remain wary despite the DWP assurances.

They have asked the city of Lakewood for help, and the city council is considering a plan that would allow Lakewood to take responsibility for the gardens.

**MAYOR** Wayne Piercy said he was "very favorable" about the city taking responsibility for



**ELMER SCHLUP**  
Gardener for 20 years

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

maintenance around the power lines. In a letter sent to the Ashworth Street citizens, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said that his city would also welcome the participation of the city of Lakewood.

Community Services Director David Mills said he was studying the proposal from both legal and cost aspects and would report to the council at one of the June meetings.

## Music Sandblast worker's secret

Story and Photo  
By DICK EMERY

Kiddies cry when they see him working.

Delicate women motorists shudder and gasp.

"You got used to seeing their shock," said Leo Gage, 40, now in his 20th year of sandblasting.

"The mask keeps sand out of your nose," he said. "The goggles keep sand out of your eyes. The helmet keeps it out of your hair. The ear muffs—well, they keep out the noise."

At work in midstreet in Carson Friday, the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Gage was blasting paint stripes from traffic lanes of 223rd Street near Avalon Blvd. He said he'd finish the job by late afternoon and didn't know where the next sandblasting chore would take him.

"You never know what you'll be sandblasting next," he said. "We do oil refinery tanks and towers. We do signs and buildings and pavements. You know that big tourist drive-in church with the big cross, on the Garden Grove Freeway? I sandblasted it—the cross, too."

The mix of air, sand and water roaring from the nozzle at 600 cubic feet per minute cuts off paint, rust or dirt. The noise would deafen the sandblaster if he didn't wear ear muffs.

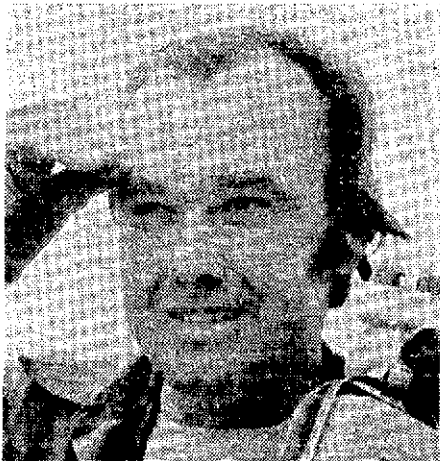
"Try these on," he said. He clamped the oversize headphones on the reporter's head. From the noise-excluding devices came soft radio music.

"Trick of the trade," said Gage. "They're transistor radios."

## Antique car race today

Antique cars from throughout the state are scheduled to converge on Signal Hill today for the annual Model T Hill Climb. The event, sponsored by the Long Beach Model T Club, is to begin at the intersection of Temple Avenue and Hill Street at 9 a.m.

A spokesman for the group said drivers will vie for the fastest time as they make individual runs up the steep road on Hill Street to the top of Signal Hill.



**SANDBLASTER LEO GAGE**  
In and out of scary uniform

## Blacksmithing course slated

A special metalsmithing workshop, "Architectural Metalwork and Blacksmithing," designed to provide students the opportunity to investigate work with metals on an architectural scale, will be offered by Long Beach

State University's Art Department this summer.

Personalized in a tutorial mode, instruction will be given by Dieter Muller-Stach, a Diplome of the Akademie der Bildenden Künste in Munich, Germany's leading art school.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly fair through Monday with sunny and slightly warmer days. Some low clouds near the coast this morning and tonight. High today in the upper 70s and the low tonight in the mid-50s. High Monday near 80. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Low clouds near the coast this morning otherwise fair today and Monday. Slightly warmer today and Monday with the high near 70 at the beaches and in the upper 70s inland. Low tonight in the 50s. Mountain Areas: Some local thunderstorms this afternoon otherwise fair through Monday. Slightly warmer with the high in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Interior and Desert Regions: A few thunderstorms in eastern deserts this afternoon then clearing and fair through Monday. Highs today and Monday 82 to 92 in upper deserts and 85 to 95 in lower deserts. Colorado River Valleys: A few thunderstorms this afternoon in the northern Colorado River Valley. Otherwise fair through Monday with the high today and Monday 85 to 95. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Variable winds less than 8 knots with 1 foot wind waves this morning becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Two to 4 foot southwesterly swell decreasing later today. Some morning low clouds become mostly sunny by this afternoon.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Today's sunrise: 5:30 a.m. Sunset: 7:49 p.m. Moonrise: 1:06 p.m. Moonset: 1:16 a.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 7:30 p.m. Moonrise: 2:12 p.m. Moonset: 1:53 a.m.  
Today's tides: High: 4.1 feet at 3:17 p.m. and 4.5 feet at 5:12 p.m. Low: 0.2 feet at 10:13 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 11:14 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 3.9 feet at 4:46 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 5:54 p.m. Low: 0.4 feet at 11:10 a.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 59°

## WEATHER REPORTS

California

Loc.	H	L	Prc.	Newport Beach	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	76	59		Palmdale	83	72	51
Los Angeles	71	59		San Diego	79	55	
Bakersfield	71	49		Sacramento	72	55	
Big Bear Lake	65	35		San Bernardino	82	54	
Bishop	67	47		San Jose	70	57	
Bullhead City	75	57		San Francisco	67	50	
Blythe	78	59		Seattle	66	48	
Burbank	75	57		Torrance	69	54	
Culver City	74	59		Vancouver	64	47	
Fresno	65	37		Victoria	62	46	
Fullerton	70	55					
Lake Arrowhead	—	—					

## Across the Nation

Loc.	H	L	Prc.	Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	78	55	09	Miami Beach	83	72	51
Atlanta	75	55	16	Minneapolis	84	54	
Bismarck	75	49	01	New Orleans	80	64	
Boise	73	40		New York	76	59	
Boston	67	49		Oklahoma City	76	51	
Butte	80	49		Omaha	81	50	
Chicago	57	46		Philadelphia	76	56	
Cleveland	75	45		Pittsburgh	74	48	
Denver	77	52	17	Portland, Ore.	70	44	
Des Moines	81	53		Portland, Me.	71	45	
Detroit	76	46		Reno	81	38	
Fairbanks	55	48	28	Richmond, Va.	69	56	11
Fort Worth	83	54		St. Louis	69	51	
Helena	67	38		San Antonio	74	55	
Honolulu	81	59		San Jose	70	57	
Indianapolis	78	50		Seattle	64	47	
Kansas City	81	51		Spokane	64	45	
Las Vegas	87	65		Washington	74	61	
Memphis	80	54	16				

Edmonton 59 43 Prc. Montreal 68 48 Prc.

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 95 at Red Bluff, California. Lowest was 31 at Butte, Montana.

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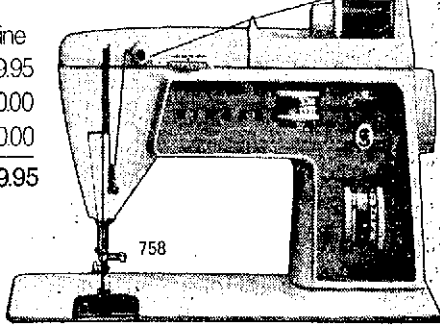
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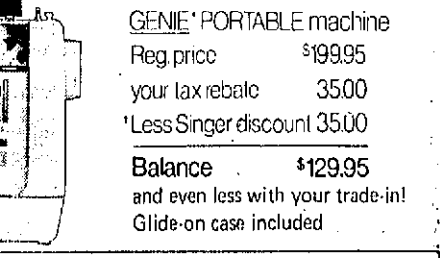
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## POLICE BEAT

### Two men held in holdup at bar

Two men were charged with armed robbery and attempted murder early Saturday after they allegedly held up patrons at a Long Beach bar and shot a man who resisted.

Officers said Roy Edward Kelley, 24, of 1326 E. 10th Street, and Robert Jeffery Jaynes, 32, who gave addresses at 203 Cherry Avenue, Signal Hill, and the 10th Street address, allegedly entered The V Room cocktail lounge, 918 E. 1st Street, at 12:30 a.m. and ordered the nine or so patrons inside to lie on the floor.

William Edmund McGraw, 28, of 6043 Eckleson Street, Lakewood, ran for the door when he saw the two men, officers said.

Jaynes allegedly struck McGraw with a shotgun butt, then fired once, striking McGraw in the shoulder. The two men then collected the purses and wallets of the patrons and escaped in a car parked outside, officers said.

Investigators said police arrived and immediately put out a description of the auto. The car was spotted at Cherry Avenue north of Anaheim Street and the two men were arrested.

Police said they recovered purses, wallets and more than \$700 in the car. McGraw was treated at St. Mary Medical Center.

### Furniture truck crushes girl, 5

A 5-year-old Norwalk girl was killed when she was run over by a furniture truck leaving her

## Play-area experiment in works

Westminster City Council has approved the development of 6.4-acre Lonsdale Park, which will bring the number of city parks to 18. It will be financed from state recreation funds except for an experimental adventure playground paid for by the city.

The adventure playground will be given a trial operation for nine weeks beginning June 23, said Sam Migliazzo, community services director. Children will be provided with saws, nails, hammers, other tools and strap lumber to build whatever they want under supervision.

The council has voted \$1,906.50 from the 1975-76 budget for the experiment, and Migliazzo said that, if it achieves the popularity of a similar development in Huntington Beach, it will become permanent.

In Huntington Beach, the youngsters have built clubhouses and other installations.

Such playgrounds were initiated in Europe. Westminster's will occupy about two acres of Lonsdale, the director said.

The other part of the park, which is the only park in Westminster qualifying for funds from the state's Recreation Park Bond Act of 1974, will include a nature area, a pond with a water recirculation system, a concrete slide and a bicycle motocross track.

Migliazzo said the city will get \$180,397 in bond funds for the development.

### Rio Hondo biology chief

Dr. Frank M. O'Kelley, biology professor at Rio Hondo Junior College, has been named chairman of the college's biology department. He succeeds Don Jenkins who is now vice president, academic affairs.

A member of the Rio Hondo faculty since 1965, Dr. O'Kelley has served in a leadership role in a number of college activities. He has been a member of the curriculum committee for eight years and served as its chairman twice.

# Drug use, nude bathing at hot springs told

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

"Undesirable elements" have taken over Orange County's San Juan Hot Springs and have been staging lewd parties at which drugs are used, according to Supervisor Thomas F. Riley of Newport Beach.

Riley said he would ask the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to close the once-famed resort and propose that Sheriff Brad Gates be given more men if needed

to enforce order and keep it closed.

Two investigators sent to the resort May 9 reported there were approximately 50 young persons gathered in the dark and "within five minutes of our arrival, we were offered marijuana."

One investigator said, "During the two hours we were at the springs, it was my observation that virtually every person there was intoxicated by one type of drug or another."

"The use of alcohol was also widespread, with the

sound of breaking glass from smashed liquor bottles being heard every few moments. At any given time, the main pool was filled with nude persons of both genders, engaged in undetermined activity."

Riley said "the situation has a potential for violence," and he said that many young people camp out in the hills around the springs, in violation of county regulations. This presents a fire danger in a "volatile" brushy area.

The springs site was a highly popular resort at

the turn of the century. The wealthy and health seekers of all ages were lured by the therapeutic waters. There was a plush hotel which was leveled by fire years ago. The pools have deteriorated.

Orange County acquired

the hot springs when it bought the 5,500-acre property for \$5 million to convert it to a wilderness park.

Riley will suggest to fellow supervisors Tuesday that the hot springs not only be closed to all use,

but also be refurbished and reopened by the county's new Environmental Management Agency.

"The famed San Juan Hot Springs could then be utilized as a public amenity rather than as a public nuisance," Riley said.

### I,P-T ad brings quick cash for cycle

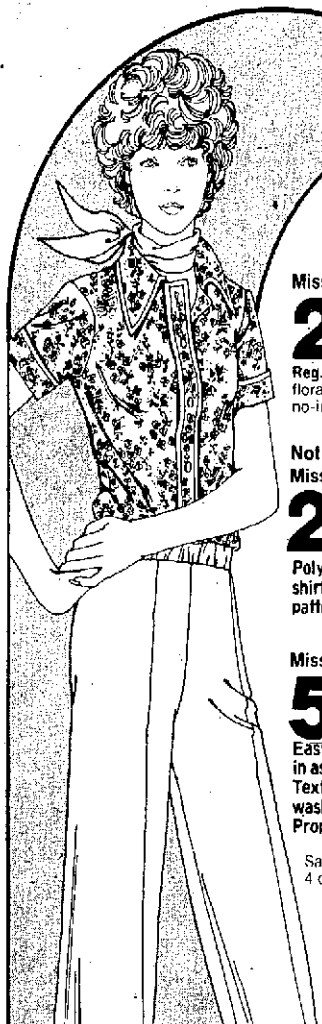
William Trapp, 422 Knoxville Ave., Lakewood, recently cashed in his '74 Honda motorcycle through an economical 10-day

Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad.

Save money as you're turning your unwanted

into quick cash. Depend on low-cost I,P-T classifieds to sell just about about anything. Call 432-5959 today.

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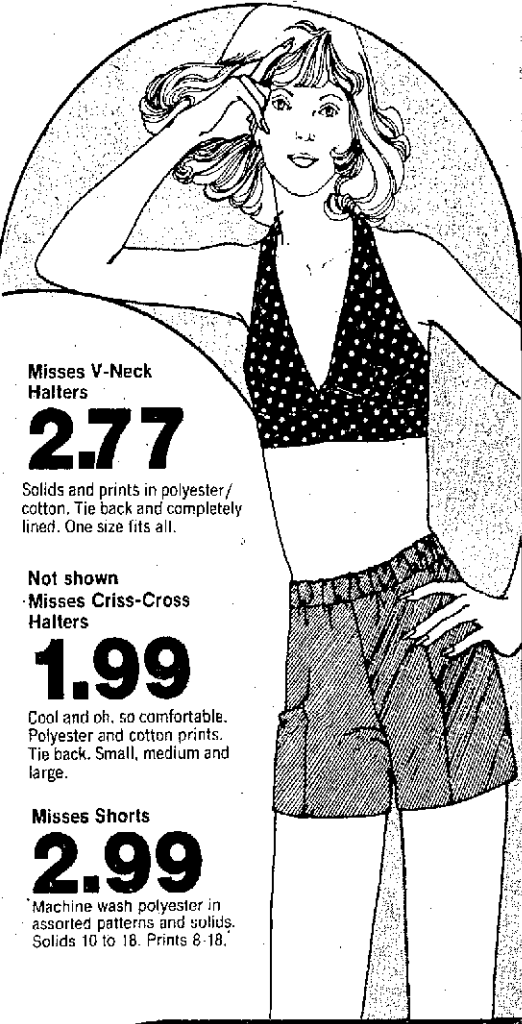
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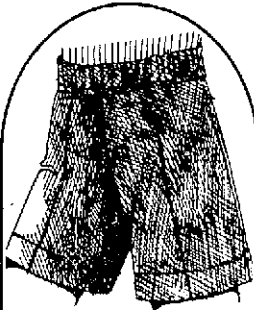
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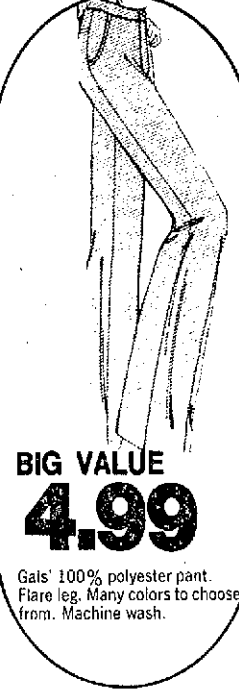
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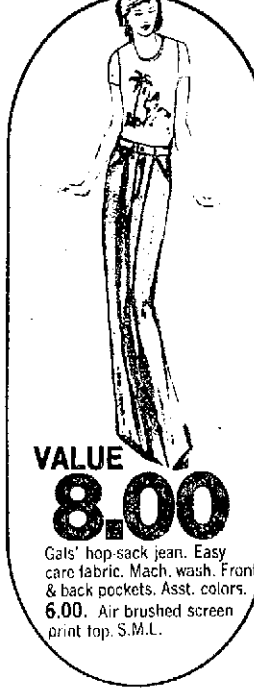
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# Summaries of cases for Secret Witness

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 45 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$31,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is

believed to be from Canada.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach



construction site at Loyne Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down an embankment alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue in Long Beach on the morning of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during the holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

## How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

**DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.** Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and code number!)

George A123C3 (save this)



## Shriners Hospital open house

Max G. Miller, left, potentate of El Bekal Shriners Temple, and Dan E. Butcher, potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, visit patient at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Los Angeles, where open house will be held today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The hospital, at Fourth Street and Virgil Avenue, is one of 19 orthopedic and burn centers in North America financed by Shriners. There is no charge for patient care.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Earthquake discussion on Monday

Dr. Clarence R. Allen, one of the foremost authorities on earthquakes, will be the keynote speaker at the Orange County Builders Association meeting Monday, it was announced by chapter president, Russell Hughes of the Irvine Industrial Complex.

A professor at the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Allen will discuss "Earthquake Predictions" with Orange County builders as part of a 7:45 p.m. dinner meeting at the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

Dr. Allen is immediate past president of the Geological Society of America and a current member of Gov. Brown's Earthquake Council. He is also chairman of the California State Mining and Geology Board and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The meeting is open to the public and reservations may be made through the association office, 1530 E. Edinger, Santa Ana, or by telephoning 714-543-3225 on Monday.

## County OKs bridge work

Plans for the widening of the Florence Avenue bridge over the Rio Hondo River channel in the Downey area have been approved by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Supervisor Pete Schabarum said.

The project is expected to cost approximately one-half million dollars. Bids will be opened June 3. In addition to widening the bridge, sidewalks and raised median buffers will be installed.

Florence Avenue itself will be widened from Scout Avenue to the bridge, becoming a four-lane, divided highway capable of carrying 34,000 vehicles a day. The project is expected to be completed in April 1976.



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast For Monday

**Your birthday today:** Opens a future you're not quite ready for which creates a scramble to adjust and to develop resources and skills. Technical progress comes in leaps and bounds from moderate effort. Your judgment sharpens; you become more critical. Be sure to take care of those who mean a great deal to you. Today's natives have integrity, conquer personal limitations and pursue impractical theories.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Advances in business are feasible, but even the utmost trivia must be attended to in proper sequence. Avoid making negative comments. Changes made at home are lasting.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Take care not to obligate yourself casually or for the benefit of others. Add a special touch as you create permanent values in ordinary work. Home life stabilizes; enjoy it!

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** You've got a few people firmly behind you, but don't wear them out by reciting a long list of your complaints. Pitch in and get some serious work done.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Business bids or recommendations are complex and confusing. Ask for clarification, even though you think you understand the problem. On most assignments, travel can wait.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Set aside your pride long enough to learn from your peers and older friends. Look after any health symptoms, adopt new diets or exercises if advised by medical specialists to do so.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You reach a high spot in your energy cycle and have greater personal magnetism than ever. Set larger projects in motion, push a bright idea and call for cooperation once more.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Staying out of the public eye gives you a chance to accomplish something important. Avoid commitments if technical or legal details are lacking or poorly spelled out.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Questions you've ignored rise again for further answers. Just shuffling finances around solves nothing and is costly. Finish neglected chores while there's still time.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Expect contrary opinions from all sides, but go right ahead with the projects you really believe in. Discipline your efforts so you can get through without letdown or fatigue.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Get out and sell your ideas today. Convert surplus materials into cash, try to trade them off or, if that isn't worthwhile, donate them to your favorite charity.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Like most people, your work occasionally fails to bring a feeling of satisfaction. Going off on a tangent won't be tolerated. Take time out until your exasperation wears off.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Group differences set off endless rounds of discussion, which gives everyone an opportunity to air old grievances and get them settled. Be patient, particularly with children.

## Night students get law degrees

Law-school graduates, fully employed while studying law, were presented diplomas from Pacific Coast Law School of Long Beach at the school's 45th annual commencement exercises.

The speaker at the exercises Friday night at the Hyatt House was Long Beach lawyer Paul D. Strader, recipient of an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Strader is a graduate of the Law School of Ohio State University and was a judge in Germany after World War II. He has been a faculty member of the Long Beach law school for 20 years.

Master of ceremonies was Nicholas Veres, and Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the law school, presented the diplomas. The Rev. John C. Bonner was student speaker for the graduating class.

Members of the graduating class are: Bonner, Joseph Beason, June Carnes, Frank Cooke, Larry Iles and Vernica Sissons, Long Beach;

David Courtemarche, James Hoblitzell, Huntington Beach; Sabra Russe Santa Ana; Nichol Veres, Garden Grove; Lilly Walters, Carson; Frank Hathcock, Westminster; and Nichol Adan, Alhambra.

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Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

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I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

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If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day—a real advantage for out-of-towners.

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COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6465

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

## Who ME? . . . Deliver Newspapers?



There's a great opportunity for college students, senior citizens, housewives, even couples to deliver today's newspapers. An afternoon Press-Telegram delivery route can be an easy way to make extra cash and to stay active.

Young marrieds can team up on delivery routes. Fathers and sons, even mothers and daughters can work together. College students, with just a few hours of their time each day, can earn money for tuition, books, gasoline and dates. And retired persons can take Press-Telegram delivery routes to supplement their fixed incomes.

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KNO... 1300	KGBS... 1070	KIAR... 1220	KPOL... 1540	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1380	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KREL... 1370	KWOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190	KGFI... 1230	KIAC... 570	KIIS... 1150	KXPS... 1090
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SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1975

### SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)  
 KMPC (710), 10:55 a.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Baltimore.  
 KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh.  
 KIIS (1150), 8:30 p.m. — Meet the Press. Guest: the Shah of Iran.  
 KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery Theatre. "Them," starring Jordan Charney and Alan Hewitt with E.G. Marshall, host. (R). A deranged judge punishes in his own cruel way defendants he decides should not have been acquitted.

5:30 KFI Eternal Light	KNX News, Steve Young	5:25 KGER News
6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart	KBRT Val Clark KGER Church of Open Door	5:30 KFAC Promenade KGER Int'l. Heaven & Earth KLAC Jerry Taylor
6:30 KLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Tabernacle Choir	KABC News, Frank Buxton KFAC Church of Christ KNX News, Allan Jackson	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KMPC Sonny Westwood KNX News, Christopher Glenn
7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Mon and Motocycles KMPC Religious Program KNX News, Neil Strayer KPOL United Way	11:00 A.M. KNX Face the Nation 11:30 KFAC Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Angel KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Meyman	6:15 KNX Editorial 6:30 KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week
7:15 KGER Christ is the Answer KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live	NOON KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Robinson Show KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KNX Allan Jackson	7:00 P.M. KABC Carol Hennigway KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer
7:30 KBRT Music to Remember KFI Revival KGER Bible Class KLAC Pacific Herald KMPC Bible Class KPOL Church of the Air	1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Robinson Show KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KNX Allan Jackson	7:15 KBRT Insight, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door
8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KFI News, Music, Dave Hull KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KNX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View	1:15 KGER News	8:00 P.M. KFI Newsfront KLAC Inside Radio
8:15 KPOL Book Review	2:00 P.M. KGER World L.P. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 6) KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KMPC Pete Smith KNX News, George Herman KPOL News, Music, Bruce Bull	8:15 KFI This is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church
8:30 KFOX Noody Church KGER World L.P. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow	2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour	9:00 P.M. KFAC Opera House KFI World of Tomorrow KGER Bethel Church KLAC Southern Close-Up KMPC Public Affairs
8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals	3:00 P.M. KABC Stan Cameron KGER Full Gospel News, Bob Scheller KBRT Dave Robinson (to 5) KFAC Euston Piers KGER Revival Time	9:06 KNX Mystery Theater 9:30 KFI Changed Lives KGER New Testament Light KLAC Mexican-American Program
9:00 A.M. KBRT Frank and Ernest KFOX Town Hall KGER Time World Mission KLAC Churchway Church (to 5) KMPC Dick Whitliff KNX News, Neil Strayer KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson	3:30 KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNX News, Christopher Glenn	9:30 KLAC Mexican-American Program
9:15 KBRT Tenach Treasures	4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNX News, Christopher Glenn	10:00 P.M. KABC Religion, Carole Hennigway KFI Hour of Devotion KGER Ethiopian Church KHJ J. B. Stone KLAC Town Hall KMPC News, Forum, Sunday
9:30 KBRT Memorial Tabernacle Choir KFAC Cynic's Choice KFI News, Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour	4:30 KGER Worldscope Ministries	10:15 KNX Editorial 10:30 KFI Alliance Hour KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC Insults: A Quest for Answers
9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music	5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Speedway Sports, Ken Sawyer (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports KGER Hour of Decision KLAC News, John Meyer	11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC Faith Craze KMPC News, Sonny Westwood KPOL Who Cares
10:00 A.M. KABC Teresa Drury KBRT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KHJ Larry McKay (to 10:30) KGER Carol Carroll KLAC Harry Newman		11:30 KFI Forward in Faith KLAC The Clinical Intelligence

## Recreation calendar

**TODAY**  
 8 p.m. Performing Arts Chorus musical program, Bixby Park.  
**MONDAY**  
 9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center. Adults.  
 10 a.m. Tennis class, Ramona Park. Adult women.  
 3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, MacArthur Park. Grades 1-3.  
**TUESDAY**  
 10 a.m. Volleyball play, Veterans Park. Women.  
 3:30 p.m. Pee Wee Sports Club, Somerset Park. Ages 5-8.  
 3:30 p.m. Girls Club and Boys Club—crafts, cookouts, Admiral Kidd Park. Junior high age.  
 3:45 p.m. Girls Club, Carmelitos Park. Ages 8-12.

## Recreation for seniors

**TODAY**  
 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.  
**MONDAY**  
 9 a.m. Craft idea exchange, Municipal Recreation Center.  
 1 p.m. Craft workshop, Drake Park.  
 1:30 p.m. Golden Tours general meeting, entertainment and refreshments, Municipal Recreation Center.  
 3 p.m. Senior chorus, Municipal Recreation Center.  
 3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge, Breakers Hotel.  
**TUESDAY**  
 10 a.m. American Indian Basketry, Bixby Park. Free for seniors 65 and older.  
 1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.  
 1 p.m. Beginning bridge, Bixby Park.  
 2 p.m. Intersquare dance, Municipal Recreation Center.  
 2 p.m. Community Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 9:30 a.m. Sewing instructions for adults, Drake Park.  
 10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center. Membership \$1.  
 10 a.m. Lecture series meeting (open to public), 4 p.m.  
 Staff recommendations for approval:  
 1. Preretirement program.  
 2. Student exclusions and readmission.  
 Community College District meeting (open to public), 4:20 p.m.  
 1. List of candidates for City College graduation.  
 2. Application for continued funding for Veterans Cust. of Instruction Payments to Institutions of Higher Education (VCIPI) at City College.  
 3. Preretirement program.  
 4. Sabbatical leave request. (Opportunity will be given to citizens to address the board on matters of general college district business not listed on the agenda. Time limit five minutes, except with board approval.)

## Board of Education agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center Building at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.  
 Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1:30 p.m.  
 1. Review of Certificated Employee Council matters.  
 2. Student disciplinary procedures.  
 Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.  
 1. Review of the School for Educational Alternatives at Poly High.  
 2. Proposal for optional preretirement program for teachers.  
 Unified School District

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SUN.-MON., MAY 18-19, 1975

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**5-GAL. UTILITY CAN**  
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 2 Days  
**88¢**  
 1-lb.\* can. \*fl. oz.

**51-WHITE STYRO-CUPS**  
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**34¢**  
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 Hot or Cold Cups.

**TWO-PACK LIGHT BULBS**  
 2 Days  
**36¢**  
 Pkg.  
 60, 75 or 100 W.

**60-MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES**  
 2 Days  
**1.14**  
 3-Pack  
 Blank tapes. 30 min. each side.

**1-GAL.\*FISH BASE FERTILIZER**  
 2 Days  
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 Gallon  
 Liquid fertilizer. \*fl. oz.

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# Summaries of cases for Secret Witness

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 45 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$31,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in The Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is

believed to be from Canada.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach



construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down an embankment alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue in Long Beach on the morning of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during the holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

## How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . my name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number of the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number) George A123C3 (leave this)



## Shriners Hospital open house

Max G. Miller, left, potentate of El Bekal Shriners Temple, and Dan E. Butcher, potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, visit patient at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Los Angeles, where open house will be held today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The hospital, at Fourth Street and Virgil Avenue, is one of 19 orthopedic and burn centers in North America financed by Shriners. There is no charge for patient care.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Earthquake discussion on Monday

Dr. Clarence R. Allen, one of the foremost authorities on earthquakes, will be the keynote speaker at the Orange County Builders Association meeting Monday, it was announced by chapter president, Russell Hughes of the Irvine Industrial Complex.

A professor at the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Allen will discuss "Earthquake Predictions" with Orange County builders as part of a 7:45 p.m. dinner meeting at the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

Dr. Allen is immediate past president of the Geological Society of America and a current member of Gov. Brown's Earthquake Council. He is also chairman of the California State Mining and Geology Board and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The meeting is open to the public and reservations may be made through the association office, 1530 E. Edinger, Santa Ana, or by telephoning 714-543-3225 on Monday.

## County OKs bridge work

Plans for the widening of the Florence Avenue bridge over the Rio Hondo River channel in the Downey area have been approved by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Supervisor Pete Schabarum said.

The project is expected to cost approximately one-half million dollars. Bids will be opened June 3. In addition to widening the bridge, sidewalks and raised median buffers will be installed.

Florence Avenue itself will be widened from Scout Avenue to the bridge, becoming a four-lane, divided highway capable of carrying 34,000 vehicles a day. The project is expected to be completed in April 1976.



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast For Monday

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## HYPNOSIS DOES HELP!

With hypnosis you can improve your figure, memory, motivation, personality, and break unwanted habits such as smoking. WE TEACH SELF HYPNOSIS.

REGISTER NOW Classes Begin Tues., May 27, 10 a.m. Wed., June 6, 7:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited.

Call DONNA WELKE 866-0377 17057 Bellflower Blvd. Suite 207 Bellflower, CA

STAY SLIM FOR SPRING!

# LOSE WEIGHT

"The MODERN, SAFE WAY" MEDICAL REDUCING CLINIC

MODERN AND SAFE SCIENTIFICALLY PROVED METHODS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Managed and supervised by a Medical Doctor who is a specialist and a graduate of a leading Medical School.

CALL WITHOUT OBLIGATION 637-0198 3553-B. E. CENTURY BLVD. LYNWOOD

OPEN 5 DAYS Se habla Espanol



## Sears

TRUST SEARS TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR HEARING PROBLEMS!

Hear less than you used to? Don't worry needlessly. You can trust Sears to help you. Come in. A carefully trained Sears hearing aid consultant will arrange a test. If a medical problem is indicated, he'll recommend that you see your doctor. If a hearing aid will help, there's most likely, one from our wide range of scientifically designed and engineered models that may be just right for you.

SEARS ALSO SERVICES ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Hearing Aids Are Available at the Following Sears Stores

- |                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Alhambra        | Long Beach     |
| Buena Park      | Norridge       |
| Canoga Park     | Pasadena       |
| Cerritos        | Pico at Rincon |
| Compton-Lynwood | Pomona         |
| El Monte        | South Coast    |
| Glendale        | Plaza          |
| Inglewood       | Torrance       |
| Leguna          | Westminster    |
|                 | Valley         |

## NEW DENTURES



DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget — even if you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS IN ALL 12 OFFICES

Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS

I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

ONE DAY SERVICE

If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

## DR. CAMPBELL CREDIT DENTIST

COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6465

Validated parking one hour (behind office)

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

Validated parking one hour Systems lot at 605 N. Main

Most offices at ground level for your convenience.

## Who ME? . . . Deliver Newspapers?

There's a great opportunity for college students, senior citizens, housewives, even couples to deliver today's newspapers. An afternoon Press-Telegram delivery route can be an easy way to make extra cash and to stay active.

Young marrieds can team up on delivery routes. Fathers and sons, even mothers and daughters can work together. College students, with just a few hours of their time each day, can earn money for tuition, books, gasoline and dates. And retired persons can take Press-Telegram delivery routes to supplement their fixed incomes.

As an afternoon Press-Telegram delivery person you can make \$200 to \$300 or more each month. How much is up to you.

There's no need to drag out the old bicycle, but you can if you wish. Many Press-Telegram routes can easily be delivered from your car or on foot for a bit of brisk exercise.

Join the Press-Telegram delivery team today!


## PRESS-TELEGRAM

ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW

In Long Beach, Orange County, South Bay and nearby cities

call 435-1161, ext. 223

weekdays between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m.





## RADIO

KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KNPC... 710 KRLA... 1110  
 KAU... 1430 KFOX... 1260 KGR... 900 KNX... 1070 KTYA... 1460  
 KBR... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KOGO... 600 KQWZ... 1480  
 KROQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KKR... 1220 KPOL... 1540 KWKW... 1300  
 KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIEV... 870 KREL... 1370 KXOW... 1600  
 KEZY... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KLAC... 570 KIIS... 1150 KPSS... 1090  
 KFAC... 1330

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1975

## SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
 Guest: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)  
 KMPC (710), 10:55 a.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Baltimore.  
 KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh.  
 KIIS (1150), 8:30 p.m. — Meet the Press. Guest: the Shah of Iran.  
 KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery Theatre. "Them," starring Jordan Charney and Alan Hewitt with E.G. Marshall, host.  
 (R). A deranged judge punishes in his own cruel way defendants he decides should not have been acquitted.

5:30  
 KFI Eternal Light  
 6:00 A.M.  
 KFI Truth That Heals  
 KFOX Country Music  
 KABC America Heritage  
 KXN Morning  
 7:00 A.M.  
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
 KBR Master Control  
 KFI Pro & Con  
 KFOX Personal Opinion  
 KGER Voice of Asia  
 KHJ Charlie Van Dyke  
 KLAC News and Movies  
 KMPC Religious Program  
 KNX News, Neil  
 KPOL United Way  
 7:15  
 KGER Christ is the Answer  
 KLAC Christ Church  
 KABC Start to Live  
 7:30  
 KBR Music to Remember  
 KFOX Bible Class  
 KGER Prophetic Herald  
 KMPC Bible Class  
 KPOL Church of the Air  
 8:00 A.M.  
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
 KBR Quiet Hour  
 KFI News, Music, Dave  
 KFOX Temple Time  
 KGER Hour of Prayer  
 KLAC Oral Roberts  
 KMPC News, Steve Young  
 KPOL United Nations  
 8:15  
 KPOL Book Review  
 8:30  
 KFOX Moody Church  
 KGER World L.I. Crusade  
 KLAC World Tomorrow  
 8:45  
 KMPC Truth That Heals  
 9:00 A.M.  
 KBR Frank and Ernest  
 KFOX Town Hall  
 KGER Trans World  
 KLAC Cowboy Church  
 KMPC Dick Whittington  
 KNX News, Neil  
 KPOL News, Neil, Paul  
 Johnson  
 9:15  
 KBR Tenah Treasures  
 9:30  
 KBR Mormon  
 KABC Talmadge Choir  
 KFOX Cyn's Choice  
 KGER John Brown Hour  
 9:55  
 KGER News  
 KFOX Country Music  
 10:00 A.M.  
 KABC Trends Diary  
 KBR Voice of Prophecy  
 KGER Grace Worship  
 10:15  
 KHJ Larry McKay (to 11)  
 KMPC Roger Carroll  
 KLAC Harry Newman  
 10:30  
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
 KBR Speedway Sports  
 KHJ News, Traffic  
 KGER Hour of Decision  
 KXN News, John Meyer

## Recreation calendar

**TODAY**  
 8 p.m. Performing Arts Chorus musical program, Bixby Park.  
**MONDAY**  
 9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center. Adults.  
 10 a.m. Tennis class, Ramona Park. Adult women.  
 3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, MacArthur Park. Grades 1-3.  
**TUESDAY**  
 10 a.m. Volleyball play, Veterans Park. Women.  
 3:30 p.m. Pee Wee Sports Club, Somerset Park. Ages 5-8.  
 3:30 p.m. Girls Club and Boys Club—crafts, cookouts, Admiral Kidd Park. Junior high age.  
 3:45 p.m. Girls Club, Carmelitos Park. Ages 8-12.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Silverado Park. Ages 3-5.  
 9 p.m. Leathercraft class, California Center. Ages 9-18.  
 3:30 p.m. Little Guy's Time, Scherer Park. Ages 5-8.  
 4 p.m. Ecology and Plant Science, MacArthur Park. Grades 4-6.  
**THURSDAY**  
 3:30 p.m. Boys Club—crafts with wood, wood burning, glass, plaster, Cabrillo Play-ground. Ages 8-12.  
 4 p.m. Special crafts, Silverado Park. All ages.  
 7 p.m. Volleyball play, California Center. Adults.  
**FRIDAY**  
 11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Cherry Park. Ages 3-5.  
 1 p.m. Slim and Trim, Coolidge Park. Adults.

## Recreation for seniors

**TODAY**  
 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.  
**MONDAY**  
 9 a.m. Craft idea exchange, Municipal Recreation Center.  
 1 p.m. Craft workshop, Drake Park.  
 1:30 p.m. Golden Tours general meeting, entertainment and refreshments, Municipal Recreation Center.  
 3 p.m. Senior chorus, Municipal Recreation Center.  
 3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge, Breakers Hotel.  
**TUESDAY**  
 10 a.m. American Indian Basketry, Bixby Park. Free for seniors 65 and older.  
 1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.  
 1 p.m. Beginning bridge, Bixby Park.  
 2 p.m. Intersquare dance, Municipal Recreation Center.  
 2 p.m. Community Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 9:30 a.m. Sewing instructions for adults, Drake Park.  
 10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center. Membership \$1.  
 10 a.m. Lecture series

## Board of Education agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center Building at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.  
 Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1:30 p.m.  
 1. Review of Certificated Employee Council matters.  
 2. Student disciplinary procedures.  
 Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.  
 1. Review of the School for Educational Alternatives at Poly High.  
 2. Proposal for optional preretirement program for teachers.  
 Unified School District meeting (open to public), 4 p.m.  
 Staff recommendations for approval:  
 1. Preretirement program.  
 2. Student exclusions and readmission.  
 Community College District meeting (open to public), 4:20 p.m.  
 1. List of candidates for City College graduation.  
 2. Application for continued funding for Veterans Cost of Instruction Payments to Institutions of Higher Education (VCIPI) at City College.  
 3. Preretirement program.  
 4. Sabbatical leave request.  
 (Opportunity will be given to citizens to address the board on matters of general college district business not listed on the agenda. Time limit five minutes, except with board approval.)

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN., 10-7

SUN.-MON., MAY 18-19, 1975

Kmart



## BOMBSHELLS

SMS-20



## COOL NYLON TANK TOPS

1.50  
Our Reg. 1.97

Tops in V-neck, H-back, T-shirt styles. Solids, prints, stripes.

## NYLON SHORTS

2.00  
Our Reg. 2.66

Snappy nylon short shorts and jamaicas in assorted solids and Jacquards. Sizes 6-18.

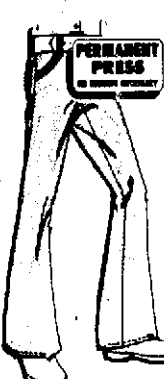
Charge It!



## WOMEN'S LEATHER THONGS

2.50  
Our Reg. 4.97

Supple white leather with foot-flattering 2-knot thong styling. Comfort sole.



## JR. BOYS FLARE JEANS

2 Days

2.77

Smartly-styled junior boys flared jeans. No-iron polyester/cotton twill, 4-7.

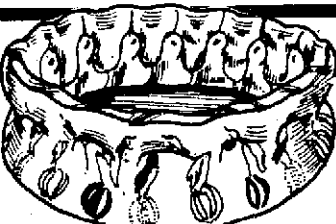


## DINETTE CHAIRS

2 Days

6.00  
Each

Vinyl upholstered seat and back. Colors and patterns.



## CHILD'S TUFTED INFLATABLE POOL

3.97

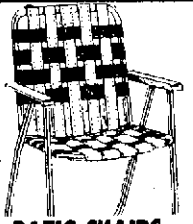
Inflatable 3 ring scalloped tufted pool. 54x20". Size deflated.



## FOLDING GRILL

6.88

Handy metal grill that folds up when not in use.



## PATIO CHAIRS

2.70  
For

Durable aluminum frame with nylon webbing.



## 5-GAL. UTILITY CAN

2.48

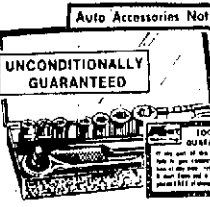
Polyethylene; retractable nozzle. Shop and save.



## REDWOOD STAIN

2.33  
Gallon

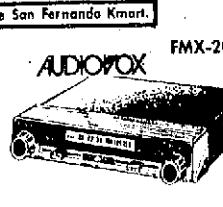
Restores natural beauty of redwood. Latex quick-dry.



## 11-PC. 3/4" DR. SOCKET SET

9.96  
Each Set

Choice of standard or metric set.



## UNDER-DASH STEREO

46.66

Solid-state FM radio AFC.



## DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

2 Days

63¢

12-Oz.\* jar. \*Net Wt.

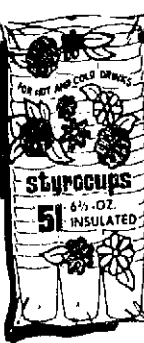


## HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP

2 Days

88¢

1-lb.\* can. \*16 oz.

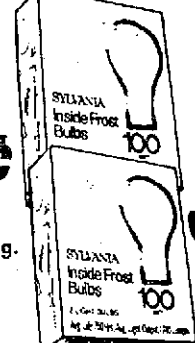


## 51-WHITE STYRO-CUPS

2 Days

34¢  
Pkg.

Hot or Cold Cups.

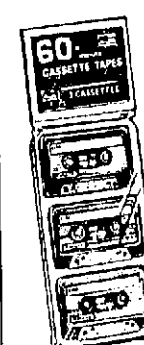


## TWO-PACK LIGHT BULBS

2 Days

36¢  
Pkg.

60, 75 or 100 W.



## 60-MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES

2 Days

1.14  
3-Pack

Blank tapes. 30 min. each side.



## 1-GAL.\*FISH BASE FERTILIZER

2 Days

1.44  
Gallon

Liquid fertilizer. \*16 oz.

Not Available Commerce

Kmart

STORES IN LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, VENTURA, RIVERSIDE &amp; SAN BERNARDINO COUNTIES



**SAVE 30%!**  
Acrilan® Acrylic Knitting Yarn

Regular 99¢  
**69¢** skein

4-ply, 4-oz. pull skeins.  
Notions Dept.



**20% OFF!**

**SPORTSWEAR  
From Sears  
Junior Bazaar**

Regular \$4 Tank Top **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Regular \$5 T-Shirt **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Regular \$6 Shorts **4<sup>80</sup>**  
Regular \$8 Wrap Skirt **6<sup>40</sup>**

Wrap skirt, Western-style or wale-pocket shorts. Short sleeve T-shirt. Prints and solids. Junior sizes.  
Junior Bazaar Dept.



**HALF PRICE!**

Handsome  
Travelknit®  
Sportcoats

Regular \$60  
**29<sup>97</sup>**

Solids and patterns. 100% polyester or polyester and flax blends. Men's sizes.  
\$15 Coordinating Doubleknit Slacks in patterns, solids, 9.97

FREE ALTERATIONS  
Men's Dress Clothing

**OUR LOWEST  
PRICE EVER**

Perma Prest®  
Fashion Sheets

Low Priced!  
**1<sup>88</sup>**

Cotton and polyester muslin.  
Stripes, solids and prints.

Full Size, Flat or Fitted **2.88**  
Queen Size, Flat or Fitted **4.88**  
King Size, Flat or Fitted **5.88**

Domestic Dept.



**HALF PRICE SALE!**

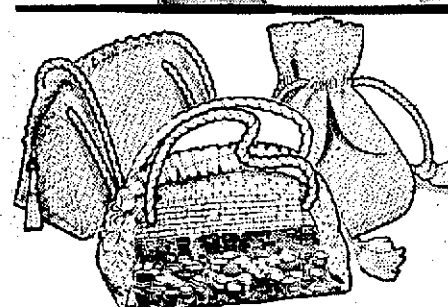
Deluxe Twin Size  
Serofoam Bedding Set

Regular \$139.90

**69<sup>88</sup>**

Twin Set  
5-in. Serofoam polyurethane foam mattress. Matching foundation. Floral print quilted cover. Sanitized.  
Regular \$179.90 Full Size Bedding Set **89.88**  
Furniture Dept.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans



**25% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices  
**Courier® Luggage**

\$42 Cosmetic Case...31.50  
\$16 21 in. Weekender...34.50  
\$59 24 in. Pullman...44.25  
\$70 26 in. Pullman...52.50  
\$36 Tote...27.00  
\$34 Shoulder Tote...25.50  
\$40 Dress Bag...30.00  
\$70 Two Suiter...52.50  
\$74 Three Suiter...55.50  
\$15 Companion Case...33.75  
\$43 5 in. Attache...32.25  
\$40 3 in. Attache...30.00  
\$12 Women's Attache...31.50  
\$58 Suit Bag...28.50  
Luggage Dept.



**50% OFF!**  
**100% Nylon Granny Bags**  
Regular \$5 each  
White only.  
Accessory Dept.  
**2 for \$5**



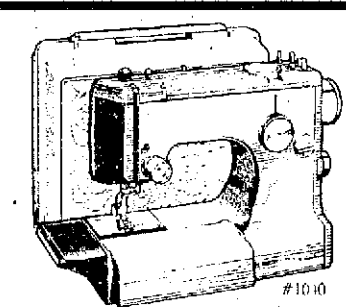
**SAVE \$6!**  
Patent Leather  
Dress Shoes

Regular **12<sup>97</sup>** pair  
Shoe Dept.

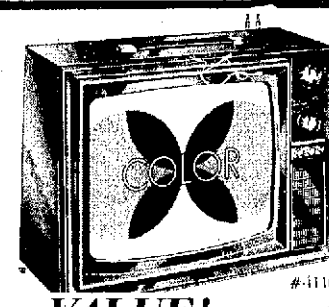


**SAVE \$20.95!**

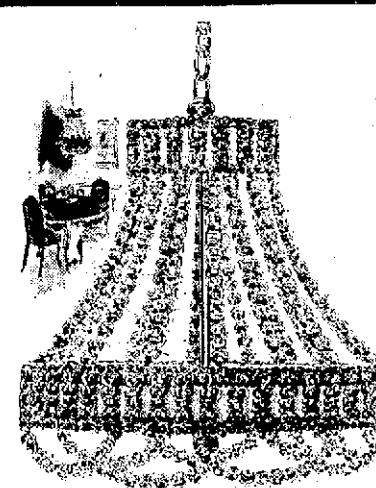
Canister Vacuum  
With Powermate®  
Regular \$149.95  
**\$129**  
2.2 HP (peak output)  
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



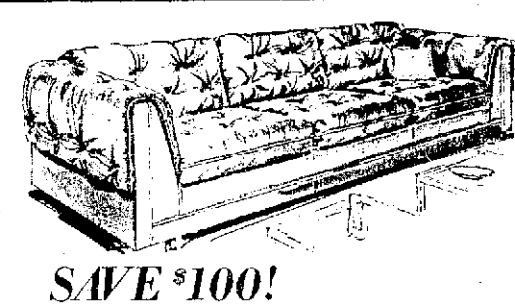
**SAVE \$20.95!**  
Dial-Easy ZIG-ZAG Machine  
Regular \$154.95  
With stretch  
stitch.  
**\$134**  
Sewing Machine Dept.



**VALUE!**  
Portable COLOR TV  
Low Priced **\$278**  
19-in. diagonal measure picture.  
TV Dept.



**CUT 50%!**  
Strass  
Chandelier  
Was \$159.99  
**79<sup>99</sup>**  
Stunning strass chandelier with sparkling crystal glass. 15 in. wide.  
Electrical Dept.



**SAVE \$100!**  
Contemporary Styled Sofa  
Regular \$369.95  
"Manhasset" sofa featuring soft vinyl upholstery.  
Regular \$329.95 Demi Sofa **249.88**  
Furniture Dept.



**20% OFF!**

**\$1.59 Disposable Diapers**

Prefolded diapers—have self-stick tabs and are extra-absorbent. Newborn pkg. of 30. Daytime pkg. of 24. Overnight pkg. of 18.

**1<sup>27</sup>**

\$1.29 Toddlers Pkg. of 12 **97¢**

Infants-Children's Dept.



**SAVE 20%!**

Legtricity®  
Panty Hose

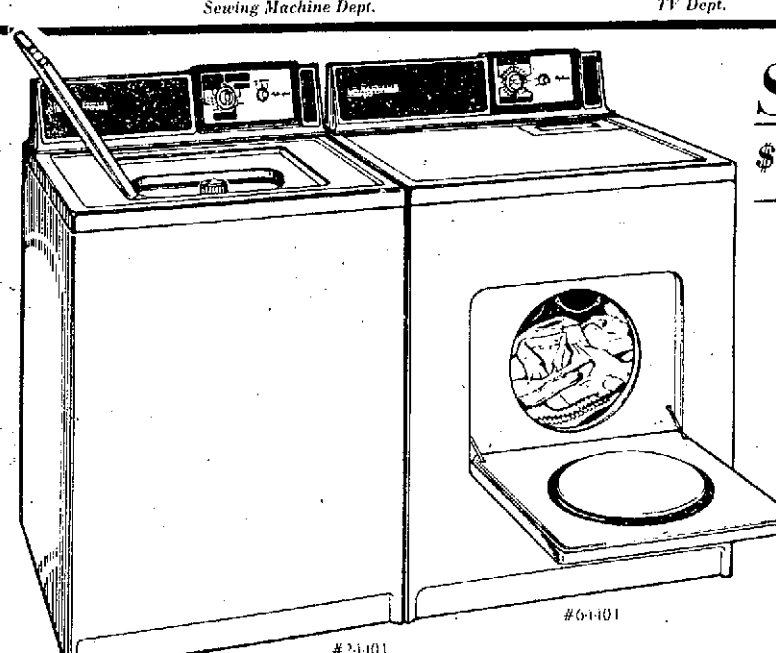
Regular 99¢

**79¢**

All nude or no-seam panty hose in flattering shades. Popular sizes.

Knee-high Stockings  
Regular 2 prs. 99¢  
**2 prs. 79¢**

Hosiery Dept.



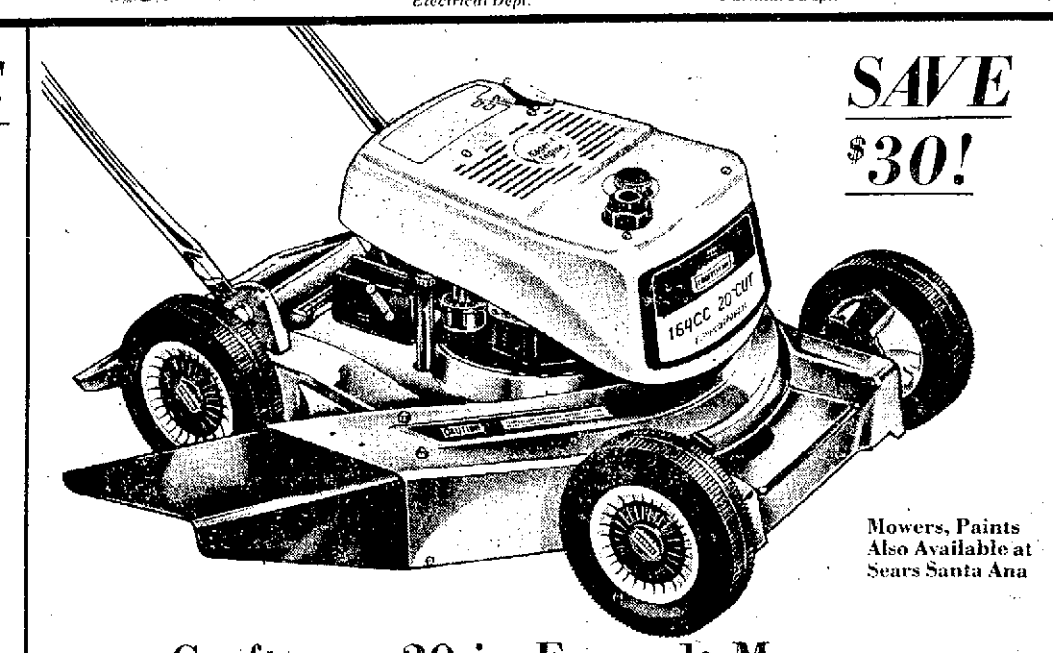
**SAVE \$31!**  
\$259.99 3-Temp Washer  
Normal, knit-delicate or permanent press, or delicate cycles.  
**\$228**

**SAVE \$31!**  
\$189.99 Electric Dryer  
Choose normal, permanent press, or delicate cycles.  
\$219.99 Gas Model, #74101 **\$188**

**SAVE \$62**

When  
You  
Buy  
The  
Pair

Major Appliance Dept.



**Craftsman 20-in. Eager-1® Mower**

Regular \$129.99

**99<sup>97</sup>**

164 cc engine. Wheels adjust quickly to 5 positions. Folding handle. #9074

Hardware Dept.

**SAVE \$30!**

Mowers, Paints  
Also Available at  
Sears Santa Ana



**7 x 7-Ft. Cotton Umbrella Tent**  
Green all cotton drill.  
Zippered door and screened rear window.  
Sewn in floor.  
**29<sup>88</sup>**

**CUT \$10!**  
Warm, Lightweight  
Sleeping Bag  
Was \$26.99  
in 1974  
**16<sup>88</sup>**

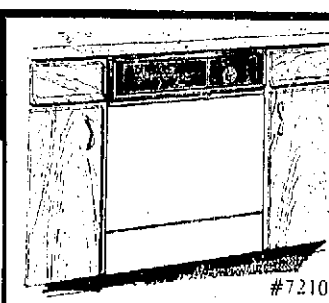
Sporting Goods Dept.

**CUSTOM INSTALLED Tub  
Enclosures, Shower Doors.**

**15% OFF**

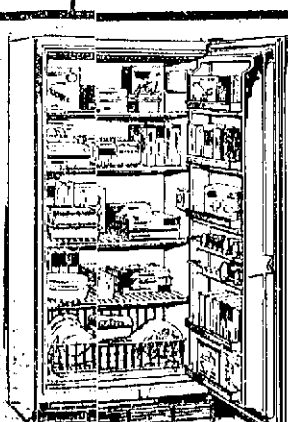
Sears Regular Low Prices  
On ENTIRE LINE

Example:  
\$119.95 Tub Enclosure, #2000... **99.99**  
\$67.95 Shower Door, #1000... **57.74**  
Plumbing-Heating Dept.



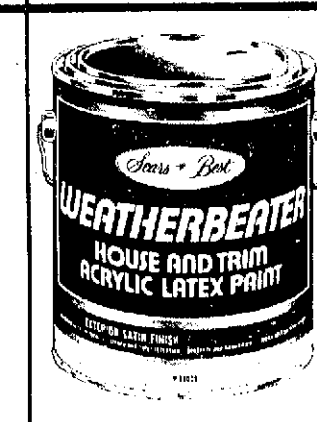
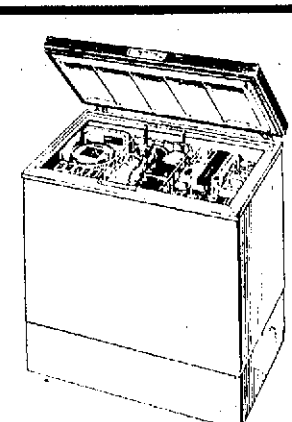
Built-in Full-size Dishwasher  
Pull out top rack.  
Normal wash cycle. In white only.  
**139<sup>99</sup>**

Custom Kitchen Dept.



**SAVE \$40!**  
20.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer  
Regular \$389.99  
Thinwall insulation.  
Built-in door lock.  
Wire crisper on bottom. #2552  
**\$349**

**SAVE \$20!**  
9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer  
Regular \$229.99  
Thinwall insulation.  
Convenient sliding basket. #1509  
**\$209**  
Major Appliance Dept.



**SAVE \$4!**  
Weatherbeater  
Paint Sale  
Regular \$12.99  
**8<sup>99</sup>** gal.

Sears most durable paint. Mildew resistant.  
#33005  
Paint Dept.



**SAVE \$2!** Interior  
Latex Flat Paint  
Reg. \$1.99  
**2<sup>99</sup>** gal.  
Paint Dept.



\$11.99, 50-Ft. Vinyl Rubber Hose #69202 **8.97**  
\$13.99, 75-Ft. Vinyl Rubber Hose #69203 **12.97**  
\$14.99 50-Ft. Rubber Hose, #79422 **11.97**  
\$20.99, 75-Ft. Rubber Hose, #79423 **17.97**  
Hardware Dept.

**Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back**

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

**At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**

**Sears** ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT



You are missing something if you haven't tried a Classified Ad lately. HE 2-5959.

# Sally Rand, still fanning herself, in Pomona

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

"Do the best you can with what you have and do it now."

That was the advice that Sally Rand— who made the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair and fan dancing world famous in several fell swoops of her famous fans— says her Quaker grandmother gave her when she was a young girl.

And it has stood her in good stead ever since.

At a sheer 71 years, Miss Rand is still petite, vivacious, graceful in every move, practical, outspoken and beautiful.

And she is still doing her thing around the country, although she complains about not being able to find work in Southern California.

"Where's there a place out here that I can perform?" she rather plaintively. "You tell me."

Despite the lack of bookings in these parts she still manages to fan herself around the rest of

the country for 40 of the 52 weeks every year.

In fact, she gave up a two-week booking in Winnipeg, Canada, to return to her rambling home in Glendora to appear as guest artist at the Pomona Antiques and Art Show, which started Friday and ends today at the Los Angeles County World Fairgrounds.

You didn't know she was an artist. She is also a painter.

And several of her paintings are on display — and for sale — at the show.

At an informal press conference held at the Steak and Wine Cellar of the Pomona National Golf Club in Walnut, Miss Rand let her hair down but not her fans on a variety of subjects.

ON her fan dancing: "If I don't do it every day I can't do it at all."

Fan dancing, that is.

ON husbands: "My first husband was a World War II casualty. My second was a young girl casualty."



SALLY RAND displays one of her works, now on exhibit at Pomona Antiques and Art Show. Staff Photo by Bob Sanders

On her famous fan dance: "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. People see what they want to see."

On exotic dancing: "I never did it. The dictionary says 'exotic' means strange and foreign. I'm not strange because I like boys and I'm not foreign because I was born in Hickory County, Missouri."

On burlesque:

"I never did it but I am certainly sorry there is no more vaudeville."

On her seemingly boundless energy: "I got a good start in life as a barefoot girl in the Missouri Ozarks and it

has stayed with me till now."

On motherhood?: "I had my son when I was 44," she pauses and adds, "as a single woman." She pauses and adds, "That just meant I didn't have a husband to bother with."

ON needlepoint: "I do it while waiting for airplanes. Otherwise it's a waste of time."

On having animals for pets:

"I used to love them when I had a large family. But now that I'm alone I just don't want to get trapped by them. I know an actress with her goddam poodle that I won't tell you about."

Although she admits she does most of her work these days in nightclubs she insists that there's nothing like working a regular theater.

"The distance, the lighting and the general atmosphere add to the art of the theater," she says.

But even close up to the blonde-gray, heavily lashed Miss Rand the illusion is still there.

BUT despite the glamour, she still reminisces like the Missouri farm girl she used to be.

She tells of working the San Diego Exposition after Chicago and a newspaper reporter asking her Quaker grandmother what she

thought "of her little girl now" and her grandmother responding, "She's just like an angel!"

(Turn to Page B-11, Col. 1)

### RATINGS

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Gen 1-3272

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4275 ATLANTIC • 424-2619

OPEN 1:15 (R)

MICHAEL SARAZIN  
JENNIFER O'NEILL

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

5:05-6:35  
10:05

### THE LARGEST HELL ROLL

LONG BEACH  
4275 ATLANTIC • 424-2619

OPEN 1:15 (R)

MICHAEL SARAZIN  
JENNIFER O'NEILL

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

5:05-6:35  
10:05

### BELMONT

LONG BEACH  
4918 E. 7th St. • 438-1001

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

### PARAMOUNT

Cinema I  
"TRIAL OF BILLY JACK" (PG)  
"RIDING TALL" (PG)

Cinema II  
"CAPONE" (R)  
"WHAT THE PEEPER SAW" (R)

### ROSSMOOR

1535 SEAL BEACH BL. • 430-0419

### GENA

JOHN CASSAVETES  
"A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE"

3:40-8:05  
7:00-10:15-10:35

### IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH  
377 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 438-3973

OPEN 1:15 (R)

### THE YAKUZA

3:00-6:30-10:00

### "STUD BROWN"

1:30-5:00-8:30

### BAY

SEAL BEACH  
310 MAIN 431-9988

Rated (PG)

### "ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE"

SAT. AT 7:25-10:35  
SUN. AT 1:05-4:10-7:35-10:35

### "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

SAT. AT 5:50-9:00  
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CONT. FROM 10 A.M. FRI-SAT. LATE SHOW

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as the husband  
GEORGINA SPELVIN  
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as their erotic obsession

"THE MOST SENSUOUS TREATMENT OF ON-SCREEN SEX TO DATE."

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W.W.'s ambition is to rob every seventh gas station in the nation. And things were going just fine until he had the incredible misfortune of falling in love with the only virgin in the territory.

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—Judith Crist

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WKDYS 5:30-7:40-9:50  
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OPENS 9:45

"GODZILLA VS. THE SMOG MONSTER" (G)  
"DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE" (R)  
"MADHOUSE" (PG)

### ALONDRA 6

ON ALONDRA BLVD. 805

Times For Today Only

1 "PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE" (PG)  
AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00  
TWO-LITE HR. 5:30-6:30-8:00-9:00

2 "ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" (PG)  
AT 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:45  
TWO-LITE HR. 4:45-5:15-7:45-8:15

3 "CHINATOWN" (R)  
AT 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:45  
TWO-LITE HR. 5:00-5:30-8:00

4 "THE YAKUZA" (R)  
AT 1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15  
TWO-LITE HR. 5:30-6:00-8:15-8:45

5 "THE STEPFORD WIVES" (PG)  
AT 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00  
TWO-LITE HR. 5:15-5:45-8:00-8:30

6 "HARRY & TONTO" (R)  
2:15-4:00

"CLAUDINE" (PG)  
AT 12:30-4:15-8:15  
TWO-LITE HR. 5:00-6:00-8:00-9:00

Adults \$1.25

### PLAZA

OPEN 11:45 SAT. 1:30 SUN.

GENA ROWLANDS  
"WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (PG)  
and  
"LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING" (PG)

### CHARLES BRONSON BREAKOUT

JOYCE J. IRELAND

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

CHARLES BRONSON, the #1 man in the West  
ROBERT MITCHELL, the #1 man in the East  
JOYCE J. IRELAND, the #1 woman in the West  
RANDY QUAY, the #1 man in the East  
JULIE CHRISTIE, the #1 woman in the East  
GOLDIE HAWN, the #1 woman in the West

COLLUMBIAPICTURES Presents CHARLES BRONSON-ROBERT MITCHELL-JULIE IRELAND in A ROBERT CHARITZ-IRVING WINNER Production "BREAKOUT" Co-Starring RANDY QUAY-SHEREE NORTH and JOYCE J. IRELAND Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HOWARD B. KREITZER-MARC NORMAN Edited by BARRY R. Produced by IRVING WINNER and ROBERT CHARITZ Directed by TOM GRIES

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BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)  
PLUS  
PLAY IT AGAIN SAM (PG)  
OPEN 12:30 NOON  
LOADED WITH ACTION  
2 CLINT EASTWOOD HITS  
DIRTY HARRY (R)  
MAGNUM FORCE (R)  
OPEN 12:30 DAILY

WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS  
GODFATHER PART II (R)  
DAILY AT 1:00 & 4:00 & 8:15

BEST ACTRESS • ELLEN BURSTYN  
ALICE DOUGLAS LIVE  
HERE ANYMORE (PG)  
OUR TIME (PG)  
OPEN 12:30 DAILY

ALBERT FINNEY • INGRID BERGMAN  
MURDER ON ORIENT EXPRESS  
SERPICO (R)  
MON.-FRI. OPEN 6:30 SAT. & SUN. 12:30

JACK LEMMON  
PRISONER OF 2ND AVENUE (PG)  
CANN • PACINO  
SCARECROW (R)  
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BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 621-4070  
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NEWEST KUNG FU DIRECTED BY BRUCE LEE  
BRUCE LEE & I (R)  
STEEL EDGE OF REVENGE (PG)

MICHAEL SARBREIN  
REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD (R)  
STONEKILLER (R)

"GODFATHER" PAUL LAMAT  
ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE (PG)  
BOBBY & ROSE  
BEST FRIENDS (R)

LOADED WITH ACTION  
2 CLINT EASTWOOD HITS  
DIRTY HARRY (R)  
MAGNUM FORCE (R)

WARREN BEATTY • JULIE CHRISTIE  
SHAMPOO (R)  
LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS (PG)

BEN GAZZARA • JOHN CASSAVETES  
CAPONE (R)  
ROBERT MITCHELL  
YAKUZA (R)

LOADED WITH ACTION  
2 CLINT EASTWOOD HITS  
DIRTY HARRY (R)  
MAGNUM FORCE (R)

NEWEST KUNG FU DIRECTED BY BRUCE LEE  
BRUCE LEE & I (R)  
DIRTY HARRY (R)  
MAGNUM FORCE (R)

EVERY WOMAN WANTS...  
STUD BROWN (R)  
PLUS  
BLACK GODFATHER (R)

3 ADULT SHOWS!  
BEST FRIENDS (R)  
SWINGING CHEERLEADERS (R)  
SWINGING STEWARDESSES (R)

NEWEST KUNG FU DIRECTED BY BRUCE LEE  
BRUCE LEE & I (R)  
STEEL EDGE OF REVENGE (PG)

"GODFATHER" PAUL LAMAT  
ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE (PG)  
HIT & RUN SPORT  
DEATH RACE 2000 (R)

3 ADULT SHOWS!  
1. BEST FRIENDS (R)  
2. SWINGING STEWARDESSES (R)  
3. STEWARDESSES (R)

LOADED WITH ACTION  
2 CLINT EASTWOOD HITS  
DIRTY HARRY (R)  
MAGNUM FORCE (R)

WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS  
BEST PICTURE  
GODFATHER PART II (R)  
LENNY (R)

BEN GAZZARA • JOHN CASSAVETES  
CAPONE (R)  
HIT & RUN SPORT  
DEATH RACE 2000 (R)

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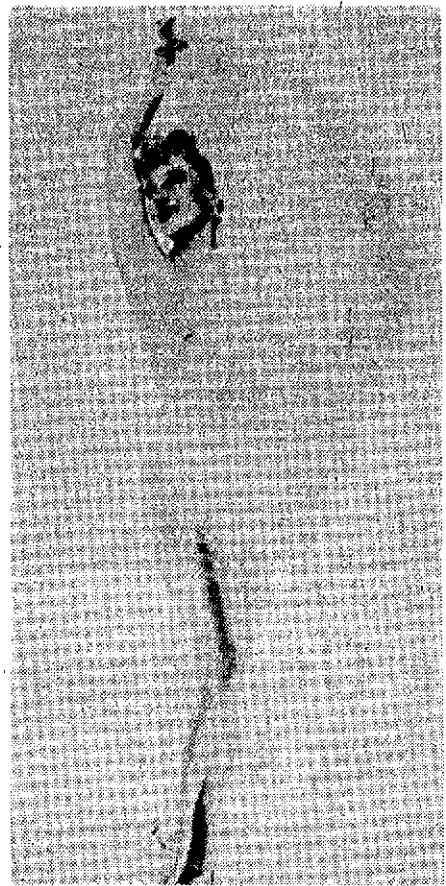
<h3>WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA</h3> <p>Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1213 or 924-1019 \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday &amp; Holidays</p> <p>1 "BARE TO NATCH MOUNTAIN" (PG) AND "JAMAICA REEF" (PG)</p> <p>2 "THE TOWERING INFERNO" (PG) AND "SKYJACKED" (PG)</p> <p>3 "THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" (PG) PLUS "START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME" (PG)</p> <p>4 "BEST FRIENDS" (R) WITH "PRIME CUT" (R)</p> <p>5 "A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (PG) PLUS "SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE" (R)</p> <p>6 "LAUGHING POLICEMAN" (R)</p> <p>7 "ALOHA BOBBY &amp; ROSE" (PG) AND "TWO LANE BLACKTOP" (PG)</p> <p>8 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ART CARNEY "HARRY &amp; TONTO" (R) AND "CLAUDINE" (PG) 12:30-4:20-8:15</p> <p>9 "FLESH GORDON" (X) AT 12:45-3:25-6:05-8:45 WITH "THE GROOVE TUBE" (R) AT 2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05</p> <p>10 "ALOHA BOBBY &amp; ROSE" (PG) AT 12:30-3:55-7:15-10:40 AND "THE LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG) AT 2:15-5:35-9:00</p> <p>11 "BEST FRIENDS" (R) AND "THE STEPFORD WIVES" (PG)</p> <p>LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.</p>	<h3>CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS</h3> <p>Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday &amp; Holidays</p> <p>1 "BARE TO NATCH MOUNTAIN" (PG) AND "JAMAICA REEF" (PG)</p> <p>2 "THE TOWERING INFERNO" (PG) AND "SKYJACKED" (PG)</p> <p>3 "THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" (PG) PLUS "START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME" (PG)</p> <p>4 "BEST FRIENDS" (R) WITH "PRIME CUT" (R)</p> <p>5 "A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (PG) PLUS "SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE" (R)</p> <p>6 "LAUGHING POLICEMAN" (R)</p> <p>7 "ALOHA BOBBY &amp; ROSE" (PG) AND "TWO LANE BLACKTOP" (PG)</p> <p>8 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ART CARNEY "HARRY &amp; TONTO" (R) AND "CLAUDINE" (PG) 12:30-4:20-8:15</p> <p>9 "FLESH GORDON" (X) AT 12:45-3:25-6:05-8:45 WITH "THE GROOVE TUBE" (R) AT 2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05</p> <p>10 "ALOHA BOBBY &amp; ROSE" (PG) AT 12:30-3:55-7:15-10:40 AND "THE LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG) AT 2:15-5:35-9:00</p> <p>11 "BEST FRIENDS" (R) AND "THE STEPFORD WIVES" (PG)</p> <p>LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.</p>	<h3>WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS</h3> <p>Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0546 \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday &amp; Holidays</p> <p>1 "BARE TO NATCH MOUNTAIN" (PG) AND "JAMAICA REEF" (PG)</p> <p>2 "THE TOWERING INFERNO" (PG) AND "SKYJACKED" (PG)</p> <p>3 "THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" (PG) PLUS "START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME" (PG)</p> <p>4 "BEST FRIENDS" (R) WITH "PRIME CUT" (R)</p> <p>5 "A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (PG) PLUS "SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE" (R)</p> <p>6 "LAUGHING POLICEMAN" (R)</p> <p>7 "ALOHA BOBBY &amp; ROSE" (PG) AND "TWO LANE BLACKTOP" (PG)</p> <p>8 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ART CARNEY "HARRY &amp; TONTO" (R) AND "CLAUDINE" (PG) 12:30-4:20-8:15</p> <p>9 "FLESH GORDON" (X) AT 12:45-3:25-6:05-8:45 WITH "THE GROOVE TUBE" (R) AT 2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05</p> <p>10 "ALOHA BOBBY &amp; ROSE" (PG) AT 12:30-3:55-7:15-10:40 AND "THE LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG) AT 2:15-5:35-9:00</p> <p>11 "BEST FRIENDS" (R) AND "THE STEPFORD WIVES" (PG)</p> <p>WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE</p>
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# Dancer Sally Rand

(Cont. from Page B-10)  
It spoiled the interview, Miss Rand recalls.  
She recalls starting out in Chicago at \$1,000 a week, quite a raise from her previous price of \$90 a week. When they held her

over she insisted on \$2,000 a week.  
She was held over for 16 weeks and managed to get a \$1,000 raise each week.  
"The second week I bought a new tractor for the Glendora ranch," she recalls. The third week I bought a dozen pair of kid gloves.  
"I HAD gotten so tired of trying to wash them that I thought it would be heaven to have a dozen pairs.  
"It was. And I still have some of them."  
Today she weighs a petite 105 pounds and is exactly five feet tall.

Back in 1933 when she was knocking them dead in Chicago she weighed 105 pounds and was exactly five feet tall.  
Asked whether she thought this wasn't rather remarkable, her reply was:  
"Why? I haven't grown any."  
Asked how her fan dance was born she replied:  
"Back in the thirties there were no ballet companies in this country or I would have been a ballet dancer."  
"I just did the best I could do with what I had and I did it THEN."



SALLY RAND in the fan dance that brought her worldwide fame after she first performed it at the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair.

## Film role offered Russian daughter of U.S. admiral

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Victoria Fyodorova, the love child conceived during World War II by an American admiral and a Russian actress, has been offered a role to play her mother in a movie about the romance.

Miss Fyodorova, who had to overcome Russian government red tape to come to this country to visit her father, Ret. Rear Adm. Jackson Tate, 77, Orange Oak, Fla., toured a movie studio here Friday.

Miss Fyodorova, who also is an actress, said she must return to her country June 11 and would not be able to accept the role unless she gets approval from Mosfilm, the Russian studio that holds her contract.

The 29-year-old actress toured Universal Studios with movie executive Herb Steinberg. Producer Jack Cummings offered her the role in a movie about the romance that led to her birth.

Cummings, a long-time friend of Tate, was asked by the actress' father to represent his daughter in any movie deals. Cummings is a nephew of the late MGM studio head Louis B. Mayer and has to his credit such films as

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Miss Fyodorova is Tate's illegitimate daughter by Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova. Tate, then the naval attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, had a romance with the then 33-year-old Russian movie star during the closing months of World War II.

Tate, who was ordered out of the country as a spy, returned to the U.S. He did not know his romance with the actress had produced a daughter until an American language professor visiting Moscow became acquainted with the actress and her daughter and tracked down Tate to give him the news.

Tate has begun action to legally adopt his daughter, which would make her eligible for a U.S. passport.

**THE CURIOUS LIGHT OPERA**  
AT THE MUSIC CENTER  
TONIGHT - 7 PM  
One of the funniest musicals ever—with the star who made it great!  
**ROBERT MORSE**

**HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING**  
with **RUDY VALLÉE**  
Music and Lyrics by **FRANK LOESSER**  
Book by **ABE BURROWS, JACK WEINSTOCK and WILLIE GILBERT**  
Based upon the book by **SHEPHERD MEAD**  
Directed by **MR. MORSE**  
Seats Available thru June 28:  
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DR. 626-8220. FULL-TIME STUDENTS \$2.50-1.00. Before 6:00 (if avail.), 1.00. REG. D. HAWAIIAN/CAJON MASTER CHARGE. MUSIC CENTER PAVILION B.O.  
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**IN CELEBRATION**  
Alan Bates in David Storey's IN CELEBRATION

"The result of the writer-director collaboration is superb."  
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
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Cerritos Center  
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## That's Earl Wilson

Today's Best Laugh: Dialogue: "And what was your wife's birthday present to you?" ... "She let me win an argument."  
Wish I'd Said That: Nowadays an optimist is someone who thinks that all you need to live like a millionaire is a million dollars.  
Remembered Quote: "You've reached middle age when a lack of symptoms makes you think there must be something seriously wrong." — Franklin P. Jones, Quote.  
Earl's Pearls: John Markus figures a friend of his is carrying his vegetarianism too far: "He won't even eat animal crackers."  
Taffy Tuttle says she's glad N.Y.C. has seven TV channels: "I can keep switching till I get a weather forecast I like." ... Red Cross sign seen by John Raudonis: "Give Blood — It Was Meant to Circulate." ... The cynic's definition of a recent bride: Someone who can still get all her clothes in one closet.  
Once every kid wanted to grow up and become a cowboy — and the way we see some people drive, most of them have.  
"If New York gets any more dogs," says an irate pedestrian, "they'll have to get flush sidewalks!" That's Earl's brother.

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**SMOKED SLAB BACON** HALF OR WHOLE  
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## Owner aided by bill

A bill, which would help a homeowner pay off a mortgage, could ease the problems and frustrations a homeowner is faced with, according to the president of the 80,000-member California Association of Realtors.

Richard C. Farrer, of Hayward, head of CAR, referred to Senate Bill 280, authored by Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter (R-Newport Beach).

The bill, which passed the full Senate last week, 34-0, now goes to the Assembly's Finance, Insurance and Commerce Committee.

"The homeowner will be the benefactor if this bill passes because of the savings which will be accrued," Farrer said.

SB 280 is applicable only to single-family, owner-occupied dwellings.

It would forbid prepayment penalties after a loan has been in effect for five years.

Additionally, it would limit penalties during the first five years to six months' interest on the sum prepaid after deduction of 20 per cent of the original principal amount.

Farrer said that the penalty involved is to insure that the lender recovers his costs during the first five years.

"The prepayment of all or part of a loan by the borrower is often a justifiable device," the CAR leader said.

"Sometimes borrowers find it necessary to pay off the mortgage earlier than expected."

"IN EFFECT, the penalty permits the lender to recoup costs which are not totally recompensed at the time the loan is made and which cannot be recouped if the loan is terminated at too early a date."

Farrer cited an example of a permitted prepayment fee on a \$25,000 loan at 8 per cent which would be \$800.

"Some lenders charge more and others levy prepayment fees based on the original loan amount after the loan has been in existence 10 or 15 years," Farrer said.

"Our association finds this to be excessive."

Farrer said the borrower has no option but to accept it because the borrower bargains on interest, points and maturity, not on prepayment clauses.

"The prepayment penalty usually occurs when a person is selling a home due to a job transfer."

"This bill (SB280) would save the homeowner money — and an unwarranted charge by the lender."



GARDENS LIVING GREEN, RELAXING, QUIET

## Palos Verdes Gardens—relaxed living style

The Gardens of Palos Verdes, a \$22 million townhome community has the answer for those families who don't wish to leave the city and join in the suburban hassle — getting in and out of the suburbs every day.

There is no longer any need to sit in traffic jams and fight the freeway crowds entering and leaving the city. There is an alternative to spending most of your "leisure time" in a car. Now you can spend those extra hours a day in a "garden" in the city.

THE ANSWER can be found in this 470 townhome community developed by Urban West Communities which offers five floor plans in two, three and four bedroom plans.

Included in the purchase price of a home at The Gardens of Palos Verdes are wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, forced air heating, garden-view kitchens and private patios adjacent to two-car garages.

The five distinctive floor plans also offer large bedrooms, enormous private master bedroom suites with large walk-in closets, kitchens which contain General Electric appliances and boast decorator appointments like genuine ceramic tile counter-tops with maintenance free wood grained vinyl edges and beautiful custom crafted hard wood cabinets.

Some models contain breakfast bars and all have luminous ceilings and counter high pass-thru window with garden service counter for easy entertaining. In

addition each home has front yard and common area landscaping which was conceived and designed by David L. Simon, landscape architect, who used the interesting terrain and surroundings to create an exciting "environmental" effect.

The Gardens of Palos Verdes is situated on 40 acres and a unique plan provides for small, intimate clusters of the distinctive townhomes. At the time of completion of the development there will be three self-contained communities, each with its own recreation center.

Each center will contain its own swimming pool, tennis court, sauna and cabana with a shower, kitchen facilities and entertainment area.

The total environment of The Gardens of Palos Verdes is one of warmth and depth blending the elements of extensive landscaping, carefully plotted land planning and a distinctive architectural style which makes use of natural woods and other textures and colors.

THE GARDENS is centrally located near major freeways, shopping and entertainment centers on the Palos Verdes Peninsula and in the South Bay area.

The model complex is located at 1227 Westmont Drive and can be reached by taking the Harbor Freeway south to the Pacific Coast Highway off-ramp. Go west to Western Ave. and turn left on Western to Westmont Drive and the models.

## Huntington Garden keyed to rippling creek



SHADOW RUN PRESENTS SERIES

Westminster, La Palma/Cerritos

— Story, Page R-2

A unique living environment has been created at Huntington Creek Garden Homes. Covington Brothers, Inc., Fullerton-based builder-designer of the two and three bedroom home community has incorporated a rippling stream into the development.

Surrounded by lush landscaping, the stream with large boulders, logs and grassy banks winds throughout the project. Ninety per cent of the one and two story garden homes face the creek adding a vacation-like atmosphere to Huntington Creek living.

The maintenance-free community also has on-site recreation amenities, as well as being conveniently located less than two miles from the sandy beaches of Huntington Beach.

A heated swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar and picnic areas are conveniently located. A full program of maintenance and management of the community homeowners association is being handled by Hobbs Alan Realty Co.

Up to 1,400 square feet of living space has been

(Continued, Page R-2)

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 18, 1975. INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM R-1

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS**  
and INDEPENDENTS

HOMES · CONDOMINIUMS

**REAL ESTATE**

TOWNHOUSES · INDUSTRY

ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate Editor

## Summerwind: 67 luxury units

Increased opportunities for those seeking single family homes are now available with the recent opening of Summerwind Estates in Huntington Beach. Planned for unusual privacy, the residential village covering 15 acres will contain 67 luxury family homes in three, four and five bedroom designs.

"With fewer single family homes on the market every year, buyers have to know what they want and be prepared to move quickly in order to buy wisely," said George Liolios, vice president of Covington Brothers, builder of the quality development.

"There is no substitute for the privacy, comfort and luxury of a single family home. At Summerwind Estates, the value of superior construction materials, luxurious features and exciting architectural designs are appropriate to the outstanding ocean-close location."

LESS THAN one-quarter of a mile from the beach, the \$5 million development contains four different floorplans of one and two story homes. Walled for additional privacy, the new community of spacious homes is located at Banning and Brookhurst Avenue in Huntington Beach. Prices begin at \$60,990.

Dramatic recessed front entries are formed by deep, overhanging roof lines. Double front doors open to raised ceramic tile entry halls. Each plan has an immense living room and dining room with direct access to the kitchen for easy service. The kitchen and dining nook is also adjacent to the family room.

Soaring living rooms rise the full height of the two story plans, and there

is a custom, wood-burning fireplace in each living room or family room.

Garden-view kitchens feature a range, continuous-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposer in the double-well sink. Refrigerator areas are plumbed for an ice maker. Ceramic tile counter-tops, luminous ceilings, hardwood cabinetry and vinyl asbestos flooring surrounds the built-in appliances.

MASTER BEDROOM suites are luxuriously appointed with compartmented private baths, most with double basin lavs, dressing areas and huge walk-in closets. Some have hanging space on three sides and two plans have "his n' hers" separate walk-in closets. Two and 2½ baths are arranged for family convenience.

Two and three car garages are attached and provide direct access to the interiors. Storage space is arranged for clutter-free family living and space for laundry appliances is provided in the garage with outlets for gas and electricity.

Fenced private patios adjoin each Summerwind home with pass-through serving counters opening from three plans. Full insulation, wood shake roofs and concrete driveways and walks add to the permanent built-in value of each home.

TO SEE the prestigious single family home community, exit the San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst Avenue and drive south to Banning.

A sales information center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the new private community of Summerwind Estates in Huntington Beach.



SOARING LIVING/ROOMS, FIREPLACES

## Silver Lakes hosts Haymes, Clooney

SILVER LAKES RESORT, Calif. — Singing Stars Dick Haymes and Rosemary Clooney will appear in concert on the same stage for the first time today when both bring their vocal nostalgia to this high desert community 116 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Backed by Howard Lucraft's Hollywood All-Stars Big Band, the musi-

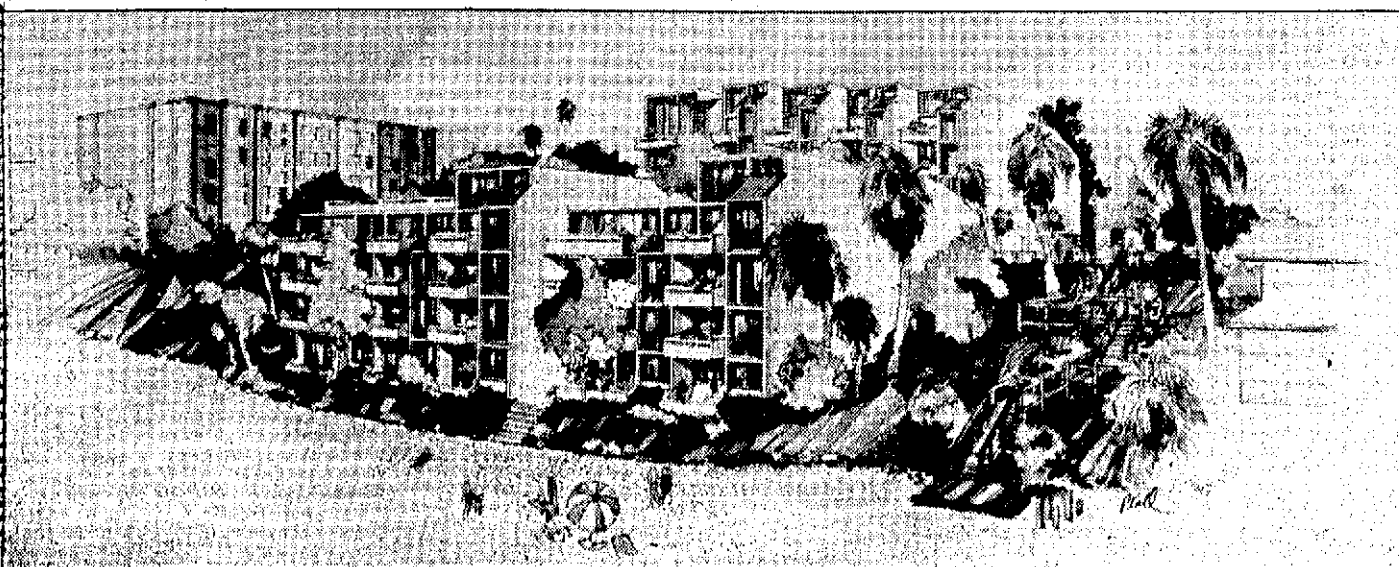
cal contemporaries will air their familiar song stylings in a free outdoor appearance in the afternoon at the Racquet Club of the \$26 million Silver Lakes community owned by McCulloch Properties, Inc.

Both artists trace their colorful careers back to the exciting and memorable "Big Band" era, when Haymes broke in with

Harry James and moved along to Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, while Miss Clooney caught initial attention with Tony Pastor.

With Lucraft's big sounds backgrounding the familiar hits of the 40s, the afternoon nostalgia continues the series of musical concerts staged weekends at Silver Lakes, 18 miles north of Victorville.

## New beach front condominiums for Long Beach



OCEAN TERRACE, a \$2.7 million, 44-unit project, will be the newest beachfront condominium development in the Long Beach area according to Jona Goldrich, president of Goldrich, Kest & Associates. Located at Third Place and Ocean Boulevard, almost all the units will offer views of Long Beach Harbor, Queen Mary and Long Beach's skyline. Recreation-oriented amenities will include a recreation room, heated swimming pool, therapeutic jacuzzi, men's and women's saunas, sun deck and private elevator to the sand. One bedroom plans will be priced from \$48,000, two from \$66,500, with conventional financing at 8½ per cent available. An on-site sales office is open and models are open today with completion slated for June. Sales agent is M. Stephens Co. The architect is Brent Goldman, Robbins & Bown. The landscape architect is Sid Galper & Associates, Century City.

## Lower rates pay off

The final weekend to take advantage of the low 7.9 per cent interest rate at Rossmoor Chateau, adult condominiums in Seal Beach, resulted in 5 new sales, developers aides reported.

Prices range from \$45,450 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$45,450 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit.

The Chateau is a new all adult condominium home project of National Mills Associates. Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. 'til dusk and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

**THE 70-UNIT** development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and two bath plans. Units are available on the second, third, and fourth floors of the Regency styled building.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, therapeutic whirlpool and fully equipped gymnasium.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-in closets in

## Heritage Villages stress prime sites

Three excellent locations characterize each of the three new townhome communities of Heritage Village.

Heritage Village II, on Stewart and Gray Road in Downey, is adjacent to the Los Amigos Golf Club near the many shopping facilities of the Downey area, in a prestigious neighborhood of fine homes ranging into the \$100,000 class and within a five-minute drive of the Long Beach Freeway.

Priced from \$38,950, the one- and two-story, two and three bedroom homes of Heritage Village offer buyers an excellent choice of floor plans with up to 1,800 square feet of area.

**THE FULL PRICE** includes refrigerated air conditioning; carpeting throughout, except in kitchens and utility areas; brick or stone fireplaces; spacious kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, hardwood cabinets and ceramic tile countertops; private courtyards; shake roofs and enclosed two car garages.

Over 60 per cent of the available land at Heritage Village II in Downey has been devoted to extensively landscaped greenbelts and recreational facilities. They include a heated pool, jacuzzi, fountain, clubhouse, putting green and shuffleboard courts.

Heritage Village I is in Anaheim, less than two miles from Disneyland, on Nutwood Street, in one of the city's top residential areas. Parks, playgrounds, schools and many shopping facilities — large and small — are within easy driving distance.

With entirely different floor plans, the townhomes of Heritage Village I are

priced from \$33,950, with the features basically the same as found in Downey.

**THE NEWEST** Heritage Village is in La Habra, on Beach Boulevard, about one mile north of Imperial Highway.

Priced from \$38,990, the townhomes offer views of both the Fullerton and La Habra Hills and residents at Heritage Village III have two pools in which to enjoy the hot summer weather. The floor plans at the La Habra community are different than at the other Heritage Villages.

D & H Construction Co., Inc., of Downey is the developer of all three.

Decorated model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk at all three projects.

\*\*\*  
To visit the Downey Heritage Village, exit the Long Beach Freeway at Firestone Boulevard and turn east to Garfield Avenue. Turn right on Garfield a short distance to Southern Avenue. Turn left on Southern to Heritage Village II in Downey. (Southern becomes Stewart and Gray Road in Downey.)

To inspect Heritage Village I in Anaheim, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at either Brookhurst or Euclid Streets. Turn left (under the freeway) and continue to Katella Avenue. From Brookhurst, turn right on Katella to Nutwood Street, then left on Nutwood two blocks. From Euclid, turn left on Katella to Nutwood Street, then right on Nutwood to Heritage Village II.

To reach the La Habra Heritage Village, exit the Santa Ana Freeway at the Beach Boulevard exit and turn left on Beach and continue to the new townhome community.

## Prices from \$38,990

(Continued from R-1)

designed in a variety of four distinctive floorplans. In each plan a raised tile entry introduces the formal living room which has a woodburning fireplace with gas loglighter.

One plan has both a dining nook and a formal dining room. Wall-to-wall carpeting is installed in all major areas with vinyl tile in kitchens and baths.

Kitchens have luminous ceilings, ceramic tile countertops and natural wood cabinets.

Huntington Creek has been presented the CONCERN Award from the Southern California Gas Co. for meeting rigid standards of energy conservation and construction.

Garden homes in the new community are priced from \$38,990. To see the model homes, furnished by Cheryl Manbeck & Associates, exit the San Diego Freeway at Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) and drive south to Main Street.

Turn right, towards the ocean, then right at Ellis to the new \$3.5 million project. The sales office is open daily.

## RLCBB arts, crafts winners

President Virginia Boggs of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors has announced the winners of the Arts & Crafts Show held during Realtor Week in the board's executive offices.

Over 120 entries were judged by five judges from the five cities which the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors serves. Judges were Mary Mosier, chairman of the Arts & Humanity Commission, Paramount; Berl Landis, president of the Bellflower Art Association; Florence Derby, president of the Senior Citizens Art Association, Hawaiian Gardens; Ron Olivier, councilman, Artesia; Vera Echels, founder of the Cerritos Art Association.

**WINNERS** in the painting category were sweepstakes winner Lea Myles, who was awarded a trophy; first place ribbon went to Germaine Brassard; second place, Al Kransky; third place Kay Willer.

Winners in the craft category were Louisa Marushak who won the sweepstakes trophy for her needlework; first place went to C. J. Ritzer for his metal sculpture work; second place Chuck Lawton for pottery; third place was won by Muff for her clay craft.

## At Shadow Run 4 bedrooms prove popular

Two large four bedroom homes have proven to be among the most popular plans in the Warmington Development Shadow Run series, now nearing completion of sales in Westminster and Cerritos/La Palma.

Both of the best-selling plans are two story designs by Earl G. Kaltenbach, AIA, and are available in a variety of attractive exterior elevations.

Plan 4 at Shadow Run Westminster offers 2,800 square feet of living space including large living and dining room areas, a spacious family room with fireplace and wet bar, den and huge kitchen with breakfast nook on the lower level.

**ON THE SECOND** floor is a split-level master suite with private bath, three generous secondary bedrooms and bath. A lavish first floor powder room and three-car garage with large service area for game room or workshop are special features.

In the Shadow Run Cerritos/La Palma development, Plan 3 is a popular executive home with dramatic entry staircase leading to a secluded upper level sleeping wing with huge master suite with private bath, three additional bedrooms and bath.

**IN WESTMINSTER**, just three homes remain for sale at prices ranging from \$51,990 to \$66,490. Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 10022 Banbury Avenue and the development may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit, then drive south to Banbury. From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Brookhurst and drive north to Banbury and Shadow Run.

Prices range from \$54,990 to \$62,490 at Shadow Run in Cerritos/La Palma where 10 homes are still available in one and two story plans with three or four bedrooms.

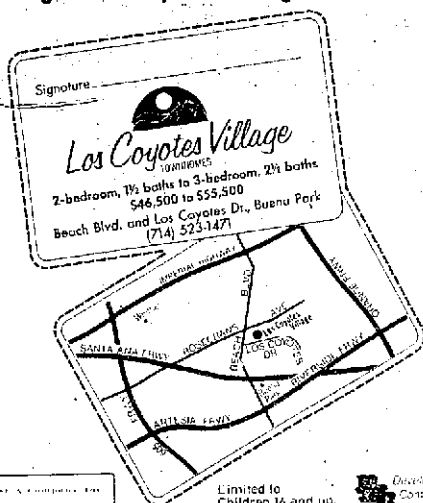
**MODELS ARE** open daily from 10 a.m. at the sales office located at 7012 Somerset Circle in La Palma.

The development may be reached by taking Freeway 91 to the Carmentia offramp, then south on Carmentia to Orangethorpe (South Street) and then left one block to Shadow Run.

## The \$2,000.00 credit card.

This card may entitle the bearer to a \$2,000.00 credit on their 1975 tax return upon the purchase of a beautiful new townhome in Los Coyotes Village.

Simply clip out this credit card, present it to our salesman, and let him explain the program as he's showing you the homes. Los Coyotes Village...country club living at down-to-earth prices.



A joint venture of C.J. Carrese & Company, Inc. and Founders Mortgage Co., Inc.

(Garden Grove) Freeway is less than a mile to the south of the Chateau.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Blvd., exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the Furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information you may phone (213) 430-8832.

the master bedroom. A complete combination washer-dryer is included within each unit.

The development is five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Old Ranch Tennis Club. Churches, hospitals, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are reported within minutes of the project. The San Diego

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## NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

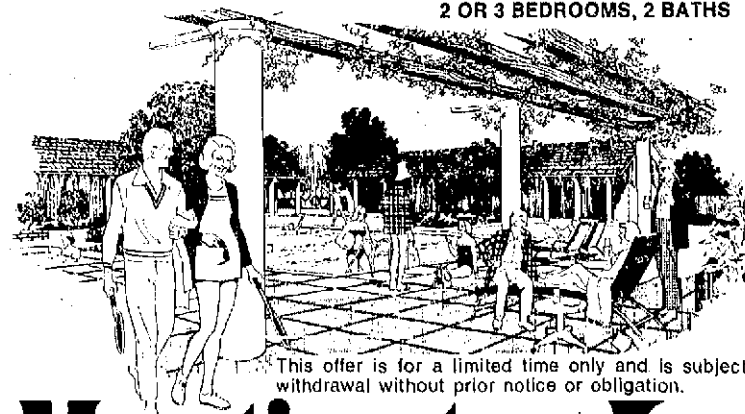
Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry while a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

- A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- AN EXCLUSIVE MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, GAMES AND HOBBY ROOMS
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# Huntington Landmark

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PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE



# Los Coyotes Village tax credit available

The maximum allowable tax credit of \$2,000 is available to homebuyers on all of the townhomes at Los Coyotes Village in Buena Park under the newly-enacted federal income tax credit program, according to Miles M. Matthews, executive vice president of Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., developers.

Los Coyotes Village, which recently opened the first 40 homes of a planned 114-unit development, is built on a terraced site in the Los Coyotes Country Club area of Buena Park. The new townhomes range in price from \$46,500 to \$55,500 and offer two and three-bedroom floorplans.

**HOMEBUYERS** at Los Coyotes Village are provided 1,500 to 1,780 square feet of living area. Interior appointments include sunken living rooms, cathedral ceilings, open stairways, pantries, continuous-cleaning ranges and ovens, ceramic tiled entry halls and walk-in closets.

All of the homes feature woodburning fireplaces, central air conditioning, fully-insulated walls and ceilings under the energy-saving Concern program, private fenced patios, two-car garages with automatic door openers and direct home access and other major amenities.

Outside, Los Coyotes Village provides a security-walled recreational vehicle parking facility, heated swimming pool, therapy pool, party lanai with gas burning barbe-

cue, approximately 100 trees, grassy rolling landscaping, staggered architectural elevations, shake roofs and wood trim.

LCV IS a joint venture of Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan

Association, and C. J. Carrese & Co., Inc. Carrese is also the sales agent.

Four professionally decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m.

To see LCV, exit the Santa Ana Freeway at Beach Boulevard and drive north to Los Coyotes Drive, then one block east.



CHARLES DAY

## Day sales zoom to \$5 million

New home sales by Charles P. Day Realty, Inc. have reached the \$5 million mark for 1975, reports Charles P. Day, president of the Southern California-based real estate firm.

"We have topped our sales goals for all projects to date this year and expect the remainder of 1975 to be even better," Day said.

"Much of our success has been due to the home-buying public's pent-up demand along with the good home-buys available in the Southern California market today. Better financing has been an encouraging factor, too."

Day Realty, with offices located in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties, represents many of Southern California's leading developers.

# Baskets appeal to everyone

**By EMILY MALINO**  
Baskets are very definitely in these days. At least half the baskets that are made in China, Africa, the Philippines, Haiti, Mexico, Italy, Greece and Samoa seem to be flooding stores all over the country.

There is something about a basket that appeals to every taste.

Whether your style is country French, clean-cut contemporary, Early American, Victorian or even Shaker-pure, baskets look as much at home in one style as another.

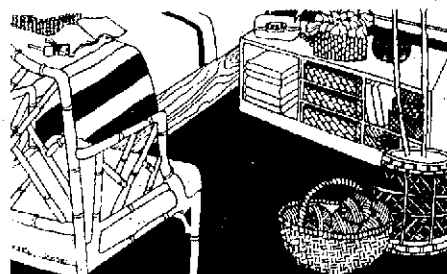
**BASKETS** are also endlessly useful. As a basket freak myself, I use them for all sorts of things, some conventional and some downright weird. Yet being mobile, lightweight and inexpensive as well as decorative, baskets seem to work wherever they are put.

Take clothes, for example. I use open baskets instead of bureau drawers. Maybe because I have a lot on my mind or I'm just plain lazy, but I simply do not like to look for my clothes in bureau drawers. Baskets on shelves are a happy compromise. I can see what I have at a glance without wondering where it is.

Baskets also work well for me as places for storing miscellaneous papers, magazines and booklets. They hold my seed catalogs, current magazines I optimistically hope I will have time to read, and leftover fabric samples and skeins of wool for the needlepoint I seldom have time to do.

I even use a tall basket for storing rolls of wrap-

ping and gift paper. In my office I use baskets to store rolled-up floor plans. Baskets are also convenient containers for potted plants. Use a waterproof dish at the bottom of a basket and you will have an elegant container for the most ordinary plastic pot. Baskets are good for plants, besides. They provide delicately aerated containers that give the potted root a bit of breathing space and are definitely superior to the decorative metal or ceramic outer covering that some plant people prefer.



**A TISKET, A TASKET** and it's what you put inside that basket, which will weave an exotic thread through an otherwise standard room.

elegant bamboo trees, silhouetted against the matchstick shades.

The open weave pattern of the basket provides

free-flowing air all around the big and unattractive grey plastic container the trees came in from the plant store.

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From \$31,950

## Pacific Gardens

A Private Townhome Village  
Westminster and Magnolia  
Garden Grove

Typical Sale Price: \$31,950. Total down payment \$1,950. 360 equal monthly payments of \$233.00 at 8%. Estimated monthly taxes \$67.00. Annual Percentage Rate 8.5%.

Builder pays all non-recurring closing costs up to \$1000

# A YEAR AGO PONDEROSA KNEW YOU'D BE LOOKING HERE TODAY

Because we know what you want in a new home. You want a unique combination

of quality and value, architectural character and liveability, features to make your life richer, more elegant, easier.

You want the right location. And financing you can be comfortable with.

You're asking for a lot—and we've got it all. Time makes the difference.

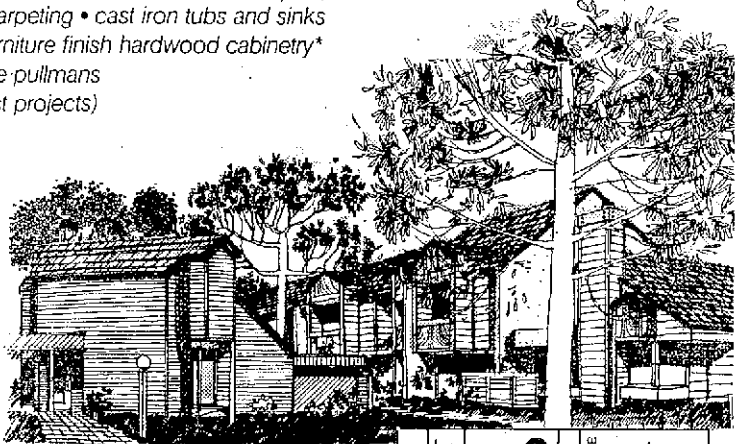
In a "hurry up" age, we take the time for careful planning, refining and detailing. It is the hallmark of every Ponderosa home. Quality Today. Why should you settle for less.

FINANCING (most projects) **7 3/4% - 8%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

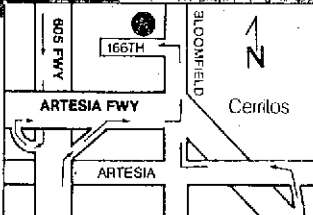
- The design features you prefer • architecture with impact • shake roofs
- beautifully textured wood, brick and stucco exteriors • energy conserving insulation throughout • luxurious shag carpeting • cast iron tubs and sinks
- ceramic tile in kitchens and baths • furniture finish hardwood cabinetry
- well appointed kitchens • corian marble pullmans
- cozy fireplaces and much more! (\*most projects)

## SUNDANCE

Very distinctive townhomes with all the townhome advantages. Complete recreational facilities. Professionally maintained grounds. Meandering greenbelts, trees and beautiful beds of flowers. Tastefully opulent. Convenient Cerritos location. From \$39,990.



Artists Rendering

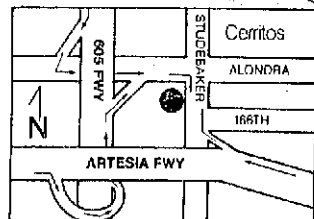


605 Freeway to Artesia Freeway, east. Exit on Bloomfield, north to 166th Street, left to the models. (714) 522-4184 (213) 926-3884

## Park Place Cerritos



From Artesia Freeway, take Sludobaker exit north, just beyond 166th Street to models. From 605 Freeway, exit on Alondra, east to Sludobaker, right to the models. (213) 865-7580 (714) 995-9330



Beautiful homes strongly embodying the Ponderosa style. The special comforts of luxurious nylon shag carpeting, sheet vinyl flooring and air conditioning. In Cerritos, a close-in location equally convenient to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. From \$52,200.

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice

PONDEROSA HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES



## memo from MICHAEL GOODMAN

Goldrich & Kest & Associates

TO: ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Dear Kent:

Response has been excellent during our Building Program. Next week we will begin our pre-completion sales campaign as well as announcing the opening of our furnished models. Be sure you mention that Ocean Terrace is truly a deluxe beach front development.

Available are one bedrooms for \$48,000 and two bedrooms from \$66,500. All units have two parking spaces and front on the ocean.

Everyone who called knew our phone number was 436-7271. They knew Ocean Terrace was located at No. 1 3rd Place in Long Beach and they knew it was probably one of the last true beach front condominiums ever to be built in Southern California. In fact, just as I was about to give directions to one couple, they said, "We know how to get there ... just take the Long Beach Freeway to the end. Exit on Alamitos and turn right on Ocean Blvd. to 3rd Place."

You don't suppose anyone has been reading our Memos, do you?

Sincerely,

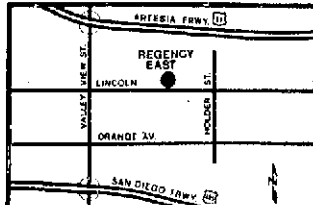
Mike

## Grand Opening

## BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces ... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$39,500

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

## REGENCY EAST

TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661

Walter Rios Sales Agents

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

# Greenery lush stand out at Deane, University Park

Deane Homes in University Park is green thumb country.

For first time visitors to the Deane model home show at University Park, directly across from the 345-acre William R. Mason Regional Park, the generous display of greenery is an instant topic of conversation.

The sales office itself has 250 plants of various descriptions in verdant array.

OF MUCH greater importance to the green thumb, the four floor-plans offered in the Deane University Park series have been built to afford ample accommodation for interior plantings.

The single story, two bedroom, two bath "Walden" for instance, has a large planter as part of the master bath, located behind and to one side of the free-standing shower.

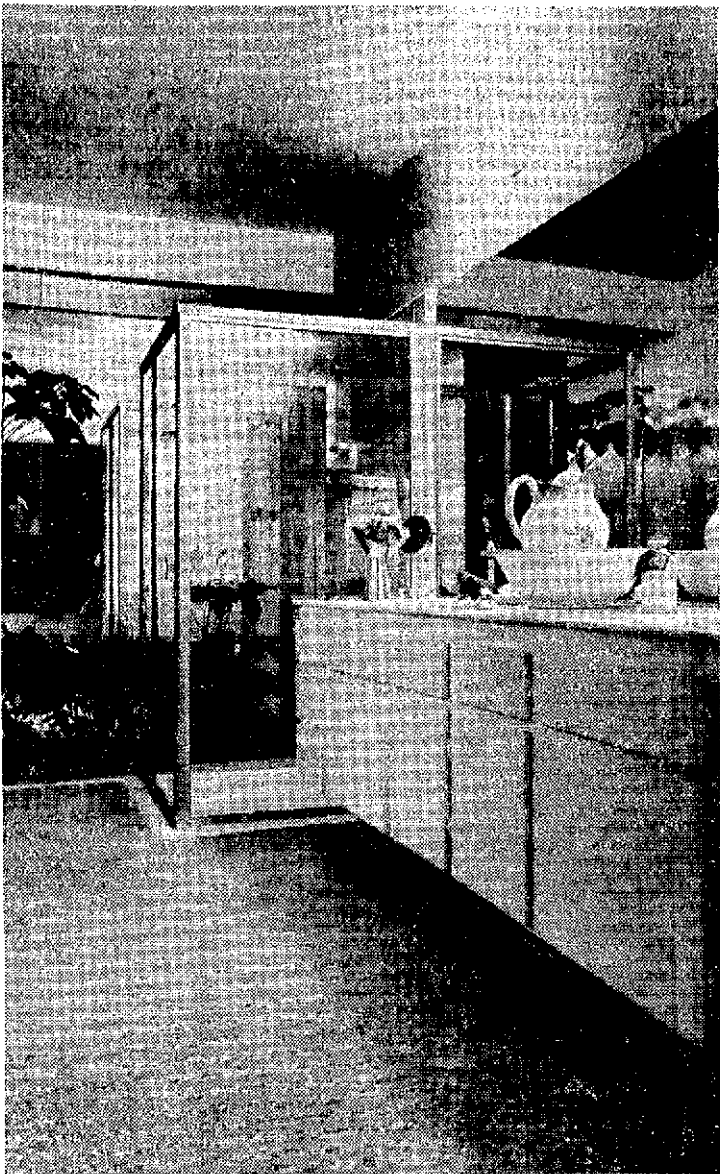
In the three bedroom, two bath "Bendemeer", a wall-length planter is situated just inside the front entry. Complementing the planter is an atrium, visible from both the second and third bedrooms.

Foliage is equally at home in the two-story "Candlewood", with its three bedrooms and two and one-half baths, which features a large planter beneath the stairs, just off the living room.

LARGEST OF the Deane University Park homes is the four or five bedroom, three bath "Kensington", featuring an atrium just off the living room and visible from the dining room. The master bath has a planter adjacent to the bath itself, and still another planter is situated under the stairs, in full view of the family room.

Deane Homes prices at University Park start at \$60,000.

Three of the four homes have been honored for excellence and value during the annual Pacific Coast Builders' Conference.



MASTER BATH PLANTER AT DEANE HOMES

The fully-decorated model homes are located on University Drive, about a mile east of Culver Drive. To reach the homes take the Culver Drive off-ramp from either the San Diego or Santa Ana freeways and travel toward Newport Beach.

Turn left on University Drive. The models, which are open from 10 a.m. until dusk, will be on the left-hand side of the street.

## Spyglass units sold

Eight homes valued at \$1,536,000 were sold the last week in April, it was announced by Bob Hall, sales manager for developer John D. Lusk & Son.

The homes overlook the Newport/Balboa area and are located in the Village of Harbor View, one of the Irvine Co.'s planned developments.

## Award going to Colonies

Marina Strand Colonies, a \$50 million luxury condominium complex in Marina del Rey, will receive a national "Design for Better Living" award, the American Wood Council has announced.

Presentation will be Thursday at a luncheon of civic and political leaders in Marina del Rey and cites the Colonies for "excellence in community planning, architectural design and creative wood use."

## Hawaii listing bonus

Some lucky home owner will win a free trip to Hawaii this month, just by listing his house with Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm.

Resale Vice President Ron Rosen, said, "Walker and Lee has a buyer waiting list of several hundred and we're offering home sellers a chance for the trip if they list their home with us up to May 31 for a minimum of 60 days."

Walker and Lee has more than 40 resale offices

in California, Arizona, and Hawaii. A 60-day listing with any of its agents will ensure an entry in the drawing. The winner will be selected in a drawing June 9.

THE PRIZE includes two round-trip air tickets (coach) from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Oahu, one week in beautiful and quiet Makaha Valley, one week's use of a rental car to explore rural villages and sandy beaches plus \$100 spending money. The

winning couple will stay at a resort overlooking two championship golf courses and the world famous Makaha surfing beach.

"Only one prize will be awarded and no substitutions or cash equivalents will be made," Rosen said. "The prize must be used before Dec. 31, 1975 and taxes are the winner's sole responsibility."

Employees and families of Walker & Lee, Inc. and its subsidiaries are not eligible.



### Townhome luxury... Overlooking the Valley to the Sea!

Come refresh your lifestyle in the sea air, away from city congestion! These elegant and spacious homes, with spectacular views from the high, green hillsides, are less than four miles from the ocean, minutes from Dana Point Yacht Harbor... with memberships available in the Laguna Niguel Tennis Club and El Niguel Country Club!

From \$49,900 to \$74,200

## Park Niguel

PARK NIGUEL CO., LTD.

A Private Neighborhood in Laguna Niguel

Furnished models open daily 10 a.m. to dusk.  
Sales Office:  
29619 Crown Valley Pkwy.  
Laguna Niguel, Ca. 92677  
Telephone: (714) 831-9770



# The Big



## One Home, One Lot, One Happy Family

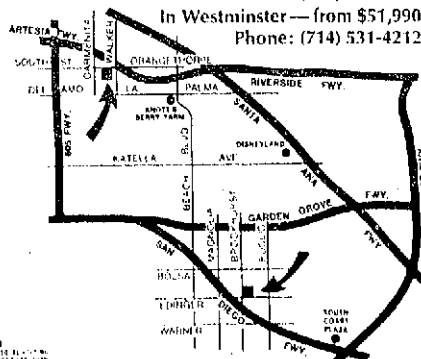
When it comes to "Home", One is best! One single-family home that you can depend on for decades of pleasure and value. One private domain with all the roomy comfort a family deserves. On a fine piece of land that belongs to you. A big yard where your children can romp and play, and space to build and equip for the recreation you prefer!

Shadow Run has all this and more. Woodburning fireplaces, lush shag carpeting, formal dining rooms, family rooms, wet bars (some plans) and dream kitchens complete with dishwasher. Some plans have a spacious three-car garage where you can store your boat or trailer, and outside, there's even rear-yard fencing.

For value, quality, security and all the best in family living...

## The Big One is Shadow Run

3 to 4 Bedroom, 2 to 2 1/2 Bath Homes  
In La Palma — from \$54,490  
Phone: (714) 521-5432  
(213) 860-6307  
In Westminster — from \$51,990  
Phone: (714) 531-4212



Models Open Daily  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WARMINGTON

Typical Sales Price \$51,990, down payment \$9,990, 360 equal monthly payments of \$115.42 principal and interest. Estimated taxes \$1,290.00. Approximate Annual Percentage Rate 8 1/4%.

8 1/4%  
Interest  
8 1/2%  
Annual  
Percentage  
Rate

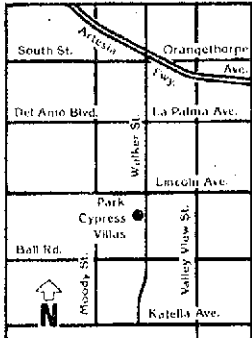
## Grand Opening

# NEW VILLAS IN CYPRESS

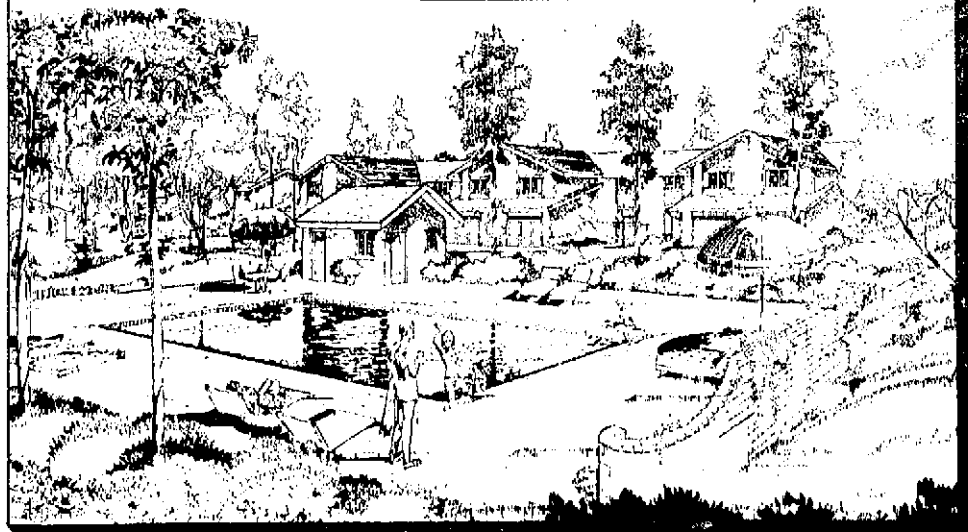
Here is certainly one of the Southland's most convenient locations. So close to work, along nearby freeways... so close to relaxing leisure, the swimming pool's only a step away... so close to everything you've always wanted in a luxurious townhome in a maintenance-free private neighborhood. But don't wait! There are only 36 of these spacious townhomes available.

5% DOWN  
from  
\$39,950

3 and 4 Bedrooms  
2-1/2 Baths



  
9221 Walker Street  
Cypress, CA  
(714) 761-0432  
A New Community by  
Arthofer/Howard  
Development Co., Inc.  
of Newport Beach.





## What's Your Problem?

# Take advantage of available capital gains tax breaks

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Nobody is 100 per cent "bad," not even Uncle Sam's Internal Revenue Service.

This doesn't mean that our tax collecting agency is cuddly, or even a barrel of fun. But it has provided a few tax breaks for individuals that slightly smack of compassion. The prime example is the preferential, once-in-a-lifetime consideration on capital gains when one sells a home in his later years.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a widow and 73 years of age. I bought my house in 1950 for a little less than \$12,000. In the event I sell it for around \$30,000, is there any tax I would have to pay? — Mrs. S.E.C. (Quincy, Mass.)

ANSWER: This represents one of the nicer things about growing old. There's a lenient tax situation when you sell a home on which you have a nice profit.

What it boils down to is this. If the selling price of your home is \$20,000 or less and if you are 65 years of age or older, the

entire amount is tax-free regardless of how much capital gain you have in the transaction. And if it sells for more than \$20,000 — as is the case here — you still get a nice break. What you do in this case is compute your capital gains tax by using the \$20,000 figure as the numerator and the adjusted sales price as the denominator.

What's that mean? Just this: you sell the house as you predict for \$30,000 and incur selling expenses of (we'll say) \$3,000. This lowers your adjusted sales price to \$27,000 and gives you a profit of \$15,000 (\$27,000 less your original cost of \$12,000).

Now, what's the relationship of \$20,000 to your adjusted sales price of \$27,000? Right, 74 per cent (\$20,000 divided by \$27,000). This means 74 per cent of your profit, \$15,000, is taxfree, or \$11,100. This leaves only \$3,900 taxable as capital gain and even this is taxable at a preferential rate.

When you have a capital gain (\$3,900 in this case) you pay your ordinary rate on only half the amount. In other words on \$1,950.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We are getting ready to sell our home and understand that any expenses we meet in fixing it up to make the sale easier will be tax deductible. Is this true and, if so, what sort of fixing up should we do? — Mr. S.A.H. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: That's right, all expenses that you incur in the 90-day period prior to the sale of the home are regarded as a business expense inasmuch as they directly relate to the sale of the property.

You have to use a little common sense in the sort of fixing up you do or it won't pay for itself. And this not only applies to last-minute improvements, but to all such ventures that you may be tempted to undertake primarily with the thought that they will add to the selling price of the home.

Most of the fix-up projects that will make the house easier to sell are pretty obvious: exterior paint, shaping up the landscaping and repairing generally run-down features that are certain to attract the attention of the would-be buyer. Most real

estate brokers will advise that interior paint — unless it's in terrible condition — doesn't really pay for itself because, in nine cases out of 10, the ultimate buyer will probably not approve of your color selection in the first place.

Really expensive improvements, such as swimming pools, room additions, patios and the like, will undoubtedly add to the salability of the home, but rarely do they add enough to its final selling price to offset the cost. These should be undertaken primarily because they're features that you want. Don't ever add them for the simple reason that you anticipate recouping the money when you sell the home. Some improvements can actually make the house harder to sell — some people, for instance, wouldn't be caught dead with a swimming pool in their yard.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I've heard the phrase "functional obsolescence" used in connection with real estate, but I recently ran across the phrase "cultural obsolescence," and it has me stumped.

What's it mean? — Mr. W.G.F. (Hartford, Conn.)

ANSWER: It isn't used too frequently, but in broad terms it means a house or commercial property whose design was a fad at the time of construction and whose appearance today is "funny looking."

I'm sure you recall that, during the 20s, the big thing in movie house construction was the posh,

pseudo-Oriental, pseudo-Bysantine emphasis on rococo pillars, plush carpeting and velvet drapes. Very strange-looking today.

And then there was the brief period during the 30s when home designers went in very big for glass bricks, turret-like corners but otherwise stark, straight lines.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: What if I list my house with a broker but then, a

few weeks later, find a buyer for it on my own? The broker hasn't done anything toward the sale, so why should I have to pay him a fat commission? — Mr. P. P. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Because you signed a contract with him to do so. It may not look like the broker has done much, if anything, but the chances are that he is already "out-of-pocket" for

advertising, listing, and other such expenses. If you're going to find your own buyer, then you'd better do it before you sign up with the broker.

Campbell welcomes letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I. P.T. Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.

(Register, Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

If lower interest is what you're waiting for...

## What are you waiting for?

Now 7¾% FHA or 7¾% VA\* Annual Percentage Rate 8¼%

**Westport Cerritos Villas**  
From \$25,650

Close-In Convenience • Luxury Features

CHOOSE FROM: 2 & 3 Bedrooms, 1, 1½ and 2 Baths, One & Two Stories

WITH: Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Built-In Range, Dishwasher, Oven, Disposer, Luminous Ceilings, Enclosed Garage, Private Patio

ENJOY: Resort Features—3 Swimming Pools, Cabanas, Children's Playground, Landscaped Grounds, Maintenance-Free

DON'T WAIT... This is the final phase! THEY WON'T LAST!

OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(213) 926-4401 or (714) 521-9610

Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.

## THE MAP PROVES OUR POINT

5 minutes from 3 major freeways

- 2, and 3 Bedrooms -- 2 Baths
- Air Conditioning
- Gas Fireplaces
- Completely Carpeted
- Two-Car Garages
- 6 Plans to Choose From



**STONEGATE TOWNHOMES**

Escape to the seclusion of Stonegate and still be close to everything. You'll be living only 30-minutes from L.A. and 5 minutes from 3 major freeways. You're just a "stone's throw" from shopping centers, schools, churches and entertainment centers.



Exclusive Sales Agents  
Trendsetter Sales

FROM \$35,495

12155 Stonegate Lane  
Garden Grove  
Open 10 am to 6 pm  
(Call for later appointment)  
Phone: (714) 892-3488

## YOU BUY OURS. WE'LL BUY YOURS.



We're making it easier than ever for you to move into your new townhome.

Starting today, when you want to buy a Tiburon Townhome, we'll give you fair market value for your old house as a trade-in. On-the-spot. No waiting. No red tape. And depending on your equity, you may get money back.

That way, you'll be able to enjoy the good life in your new Tiburon Townhome. Without worrying about how to sell your old house.

And what a place to enjoy the good life. Club Tiburon has a gigantic size pool, a clubhouse with lounge and social kitchen. All surrounded by maintenance-free greenbelts and parks.

The good life doesn't stop outside at your doorstep. Because inside you can choose a 1 or 2 story design home with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 or 3 baths. Each townhome has a large family room with adjoining private patio. Shag carpeting in living areas. And refrigerated air conditioning for year-round comfort.

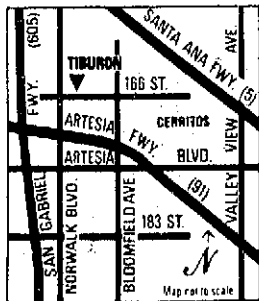
So if you've been thinking about a new home, but didn't think you'd be able to sell your old house, think about the trade-in plan at Tiburon. And trade all the problems of your old house for the good life in a new townhome.

From \$40,990.

San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), East to Norwalk off-ramp. North to 168th St. Right to Models. Phone: (714) 629-0863 or (213) 920-2328.

**Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes**  
A Family Recreational Community.

Excellent Financing Available



## GRAND CLOSING!



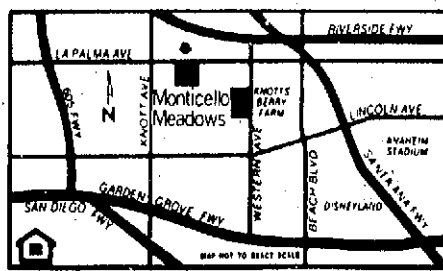
Where else in Orange County can you find a townhome for

**\$28,000?**

**Monticello Meadows**

Immediate Occupancy on 3 and 4 bedroom Townhomes

Cal-Vet Loans Available



Models open daily from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Ave. — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways

714/995-4213  
Travel & Real Estate Agents

Another quality development by Adorada Corporation

TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED  
FEATURE

**Musical Instruments 315**  
EPHOPHON Acoustic, xlm cond.  
Must sell, \$65. Call 423-8885.

See Classification 315  
for more  
Musical Instruments for sale ads

# Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles 775-6211  
Orange County — 527-5111

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1975

Obituaries-Funerals 133 Obituaries-Funerals 133 Announcements 35 Dining Out 70 Dining Out 70 Employment Agencies 130 Employment Agencies 130 Help Wanted General 140 Help Wanted General 140

## Obituaries-Funerals

**ANGONE, John**, Services and interment in Florence, Colorado. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**MORTENSEN, John E.**, "Al", Services Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue.

**CAREY, Jacob L.**, age 31, passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Bernice; son, Albert; daughter, Mary L. Walker; brother, Clyde; sister, Mrs. Alice Green; and 1 grandchild. Service Tuesday 1:00 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**PROBST, John R.**, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**CATHER, Ethel M.**, Memorial services Monday 3:00 p.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive, Sunny-side Mortuary.

**SAVARD, Alma Marie** (86) of Long Beach. Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary, 425-4401.

**COGILL, Melvin S.**, age 72, Services Tuesday 9:00 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**SHACKLE, Fay S.**, Service Monday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**CONROY, Carol Ann**, a resident of Huntington Beach. Passed away May 12, 1975. Survived by her husband, Larry Conroy; son, Sean Conroy; father, Eric Graner; sister, Marlene Burris; brothers, Gene Holland, John Holland and Vernon Holland. Services were held Saturday, May 17, 1975, at 12:30 p.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

**SMITH, Jesse R.**, beloved husband of Elizabeth "Betty" Smith of Long Beach, passed away May 17, 1975. Also survived by his sons, Richard R. Jack W. and Dewey M. Smith; sisters, Lela S. Terry, Mrs. D. E. Rogers, and Mrs. A. W. Bishop. Services Tuesday 2:30 p.m. at Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, interment Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

**DAVIS, George R.**, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower 867-2741.

**STRONG, Foster**, Patterson & Snively, 436-8201.

**DUDEN, Jesse E.**, Graveside services Monday 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Gardens (Use San Antonio Drive entrance) Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

**THOMPSON, Charles H.**, age 42, Services and interment Detroit Michigan. Slumber-room visitation, Sunday, Hunter Mortuary.

**DOWN, Robert E.**, Patterson & Snively, 436-8201.

**PHIL CARTER JR.**, WHEREVER YOU ARE! Have birthday to us! The celebration is yours! To the celebration is yours! LOVE & KISSES, AUNTIE NUT

**FRY, John L.**, Sunnyside Mortuary 424-1631.

**WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK**, 213-41-5577, 714-823-2421

**FULCHER, Francis P.**, survived by husband, Cecil. Member of Ladies Oriental Shrine. Secretary to Ladies Oriental Shrine. Daughter of the Nile. Recording Secretary of N.L.B. Women's Club, and the Order of the Eastern Star. Family suggests donations to favorite charity. Service will be Monday at 2:00 Brother's Chapel, officiating El Tanya Court number 61. Visitation will be Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 Brother's Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave., 438-1145.

**LONG BEACH**, 1230 Pacific Ave., 436-9024

**JOHNSON, Claude**, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 633-1164.

**WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME**, 990 E. Flower, Bellflower 867-2741

**KENNEDY, Agnes B.**, Private Memorial services will be held at Sunnyside Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

**ROSE HILLS MORTUARY**, 679-0971, 723-5231

**LITTLE, Audra Marie**, Services Monday 2:00 p.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

**CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS**, 20

**McQUAIGG, James H.**, passed away May 15th after a very short illness. Mr. McQuaigg was active in the Real Estate business in Long Beach for many years. He was a veteran of World War I and is survived by his wife, Edith Wells McQuaigg; and his sister, Mrs. Nelly M. Deeks of Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada. Private family funeral services will be held at Sunnyside Mausoleum, with Patterson & Snively directing. Family suggests donations to Memorial Hospital Heart research fund.

**ATTENTION!!**, If you have Rose Hills, Alder Lawn, Hills 4701 or 4702, please call (213) 549-5475

**COMPANION CRUEL**, Reverend Westminister Memorial Park (714) 539-5953

**CHURCH OF GOD**, Shepherd, Westminister Memorial Park, 2105 436-0808

**FOREST LAWN**, Cypress 6-1000, 679-0971, 723-5231

**LOT 101, WESTMINSTER**, Memorial Park in Garden of the GOSPELS, 714-823-2421

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**LOT 101, WESTMINSTER**, Memorial Park in Garden of the GOSPELS, 714-823-2421

## Announcements

**PRICE OF WHALES**, Seafood Restaurant announces its special price lunch menu is now available Sunday's from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Smaller size portions at a lower price. Take the No. 5 Grand tour to 4th St. & L.B. Blvd. Buses leave on the 1/2 hour. Info. call 632-1366

**HOME**, Earnings addressing mail. Detail 2nd handling & shipping envelope. Deco - 170 Box 9309. No. Hollywood, CA 91605

**HALL**, for rent. Suitable for dancing, Wed. Ring Room, etc. Res. 425-2996

**PACIFIC VALLEY**, INCORPORATED

**Business Services**, 39

**MILLARDS BOOKKEEPING & TAX CONSULTANTS**, PO Box 1234, Paramount CA 90763

**Travel**, 40

**GLAMOROUS EXCITING BUS TOURS**, Wednesday's & Saturday's

**LAS VEGAS UNION PLAZA OVERNIGHT FUN TOUR \$19 Per Person**, Includes: Fare, Drinks on Bus, \$12.00 Tackle Game Chips, \$10.00 Keno Game Chips, \$10.00 Coupon Book

**ALL RESERVATIONS TO BE MADE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE**, Bus Departure

**LONG BEACH AREA**, Long Beach Blvd. and 8th St. Departure time 4:30 p.m.

**Sunrise Travel Agency**, 1039 E. 7th St., L.B.

**LONG BEACH, 591-9537**, LOS ANGELES, 269-3593, GARDENA, 329-1575, ORANGE COUNTY, (714) 639-4360

**For Reservation & Departure time**, FREE use latest car to Houston Tex. inc. gas allowance 431 6395

**Greetings**, 45

**PHIL CARTER JR.**, WHEREVER YOU ARE! Have birthday to us! The celebration is yours! To the celebration is yours! LOVE & KISSES, AUNTIE NUT

**COMPLETE Professional Service**, end irreconcilable

**WE TYPE, FILE THE PROBLEMS**, 439-9007, 3104 E 7th St.

**DISSOLVE**, YOUR MARRIAGE?

**YOUR MARRIAGE**, CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COUNCIL, 436-9024

**WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK**, 213-41-5577, 714-823-2421

**BELLFLOWER MORTUARY**, John A. Mies, 10333 Alondra Blvd., BELLFLOWER 867-1776

**LYUBEN Family Mortuary**, 5161 Arden Rd., 425-4401 (Lakewood Village) Long Beach

**Utter-McKinley**, 537-1911

**WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME**, 990 E. Flower, Bellflower 867-2741

**SUNNYSIDE MEMORIAL GARDENS**, Cemetery-Mortuary-Crematorium, 424-6031

**ROSE HILLS MORTUARY**, 679-0971, 723-5231

## Dining Out

**HELLO LONG BEACH!**, OPENING SOON

**A FIRST CLASS FAMILY MEXICAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT**, Chavala & Javier Restaurant

**228 E. 5th St., Long Beach**, (Between Sears & Penny's) 437-9301 or 435-1697

**PERSONALS**, 50

**CREDITORS HOUNDING YOU?**, CALL FINAL SOLUTION, 213-231-2259

**DON'T let without a will!!**, Protect your family. Blank will form, 12, guaranteed! Dukes, 147, 424-6031

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME**, 424-6031

**GENEROUS GENT**, wish to meet a lady, 424-6031

**LADY 42**, like to meet nice man 40 or older for companionship, 424-6031

**NEED lady**, unmarried, between 30-35, too travel with me in Europe & Asia for 2 mos, 424-6031

**PREGNANT? WHO CARES?**, WE DO, 424-6031

**ANYONE who can read & translate**, 424-6031

**ATTN: lady 33**, educated desires to meet gentleman with airplane, 424-6031

**FOXY GIRL**, OUTCALL Massage & Escort, 424-6031

**LADY 42**, MEMBER AUTHOR for Helen Appel, 424-6031

**LEARN TO DANCE**, quickly & easily, 424-6031

**LIKE TO MEET**, good man 1'11", 424-6031

**LOVE ANIMALS?**, Have home, 424-6031

**ORIENTAL SAUNA**, 424-6031

**OVERWEIGHT**, but still lady, 424-6031

**TALL Attractive**, Good, Good, 424-6031

**WANTED: Male**, dancer, 424-6031

**WE BUY, SELL & LOAN**, money on diamonds, 424-6031

**ATTN: M. Sells**, all art. Fem. unobscured, 424-6031

**ATTRACTIVE**, widow to meet gent, 424-6031

**AUTO INSURANCE**, to anyone, 424-6031

**"CHRISTIAN Single Adults"**, 424-6031

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## Employment Agencies

**FLO BAILEY AGENCIES**, EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES, FREE PARKING AT ALL OFFICES

**A-P CLERK**, \$140 wk, Min 3 years exp. pay exp.

**SECRETARY**, \$750, Good skills, Co moving to Orange County

**ASST BKPR**, \$600, 5 yrs machine bkpr exp

**SALES ENGR**, \$12K up, 15 in Chem, 1 yr in plating

**F-C BKPR**, to \$850, Handle whole ball of wax

**DATA PROCESS CLK**, \$550, Operate top terrific equip

**ELEC DRAFT**, \$900, Electrical Engr degree plus industrial exp

**A-R CLERK**, to \$550, Heavy, Min 3 yr recent exp

**TELETYPE OPR**, to \$600, Must have brokerage exp

**DESIGN DRAFT**, to \$6 hr, Min 1 yr design drafting exp

**WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS**, LONG BEACH OFFICE, DOWNEY OFFICE, LAKEWOOD OFFICE

**Schools & Instruction**, 105

**NIGHT & DAY**, AUTO MECHANICS, GENERAL, AUTO BODY & PAINT, COMBINATION WELDING, CALIF TRADE TECH, 1633 Long Beach Bl, L.B., PHONE 591-5671

**FCC LICENSE**, MONEY BACK GUARANTEE, National Int'l of Communications, 3600 E. 1st St., L.B., 424-6031

**WELDING SCHOOL**, Learn in Months (ARC, TIG, MIG & Pipe in Welding), Pay 40 hrs, 1633 Long Beach Bl, L.B., 424-6031

**CONTRACTORS**, Day & eve classes for state exam, 3106 E. Willow, L.B.

**EARN \$888**, TRUCK SCHOOL, Free placement, CHENYER BROS., (714) 635-6111

**EMPLOYMENT**, 130

**HELP WANTED INDEX**, Employment Agencies 130, Help Wanted General 140, Domestic 145, Financial & Insurance 150, Management 155, Medical 160, Office 165, Professional 170, Restaurants & Clubs 175, Retail Stores 180, Sales 185, Technical & trades 185

**FREE TO YOU**, RECEPT-GAL FRIDAY, 424-6031

**PERCEPT**, 424-6031

**RECEPT**, 424-6031

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**F-C BKPR**, to \$850, Handle whole ball of wax



## HELP WANTED

Domestic 145

**ATTENDANT FEMALE 18-25**  
For young man in wheelchair.  
Live-in. \$300 mo. incl. food.  
(213) 627-7114

**ATTENDANT 2 DAYS**  
For handicapped student. \$120  
Drivers lic req. 435-8541, 435-8983

**BABYSITTER** for 1 mo old baby  
girl. Part or full time. Belmont  
Shore Area. Call Morris 435-4460

**BABYSITTER**, mature lady, live-in.  
Ref. \$300 mo. 435-8541

**BABYSITTER**, Home, 7 Mos.  
Baby. 7:45am to 5:15pm. 435-8541

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## HELP WANTED

Financial &amp; Insurance 150

**ESCROW OFFICER**  
5 yrs exper required.

**INSURANCE ADJUSTER**: opening  
for a qualified full-time staff ad-  
juster with 3 or more years exper.  
Orange County Area. Excellent  
company and fringe benefits. Call  
for info. Mr. H. H. Miller, 435-8541

**FAMILY HEALTH PROGRAM**  
2925 N. Palo Verde, L.B. An  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**DENTAL RECEPTION**  
Experi Front Office Management  
Exp. Dental Receptionist. Salary  
open. 435-8541

**Dental Receptionist**  
Typing, Bkpkpr, Insurance. 597-2491

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING**  
For 85 Bed Hospital  
In Bellflower

**Interested Opportunity For Nurse**  
with a degree, will train.

**Mr. Richard**  
(213) 866-9028

**EMPLOYMENT**: Information call 595-  
2482 (24 hr service) Memorial  
Hospital Medical Center of L.B.

**EXEC SECRETARY**  
Business Office, Group Dental  
Practice, Medical or Dental Exper.  
only. Call 597-1226 for Interview

**Executive Medical Secretary**  
Only Qualified need apply.  
GOOD SALARY & BENEFITS.

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY CALL:**  
213-424-0411 Genette

**Hosp Insurance**  
Billers

**Experienced**, call Susan  
639-2111

**Compton P & S Hospital**  
400 E. Compton Bl., Compton

**Hospital Collection Clerk**  
Have limited exp. for collection  
clerk. Hospital Exper. pref. Contact  
Mr. Richard 435-8541

**LAB TECH Internists Office**  
Non-licensed LAB TECH. No one  
back office exper. needed. Office  
help. Really in writing. Staffing  
position. Call 435-8541

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**LAB TECH Internists Office**  
Non-licensed LAB TECH. No one  
back office exper. needed. Office  
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**HELP WANTED****Technical & Trades****MAINTENANCE MECHANIC CLASS A**

For interview: 774-5000  
Compton, California

**MANICURIST**

Porcelain or Jettette.  
Ask for Donna: 430-3883

**LATHE MACHINISTS**

2ND & 3RD SHIFTS  
FEDERAL MOGUL CORP.  
4411 KATELLA AVE.  
LOS ANGELES  
213-860-0435 714-828-7770  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MARINE**

Applications being accepted from  
Master, First Mate, 2nd Mate, 3rd Mate, Cook, Steward, Cabin Boy, etc.  
For future openings aboard the U.S. Navy's new 100' U.S. Flag Research Vessel HERCULES, call 714-828-7770. We are seeking experienced and capable individuals for positions of Master, First Mate, 2nd Mate, 3rd Mate, Cook, Steward, Cabin Boy, etc. The vessel is currently undergoing refit and will be ready for service by late 1975. Salary and benefits are commensurate with experience and qualifications. Interviews will be held on a regular basis. For more information, call 714-828-7770.

**MECHANIC**

For Vans Bus. Should have own tools. Repair in Long Beach. Call 714-828-7770. For more information, call 714-828-7770.

**MECHANICS**

EXPERIENCED  
BRAKE - FRONT END  
TUNE UP  
HERE WE GROW AGAIN!  
1800 a month guaranteed + commission. We need experienced mechanics with good potential. Excellent opportunity with great benefits. APPLY IN PERSON: 1150 Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, 421-8465

**MECHANICS**

We need mechanics experienced in the repair of construction and industrial equipment. Good pay and company benefits. APPLY IN PERSON: Hartley & Nixon Rentals Inc. 1900 W. Anaheim St. LB. Mon-Fri 9 AM - 5 PM

**MECH. Designer-drafters**

to assist owner on auto door hardware products. Steady work. Good opportunity with growth. Call 714-828-7770

**MILLWRIGHTS**

OUTSIDE MACHINISTS  
PIPE MECHANICS  
PIPE FITTERS  
WELDERS  
Western Industrial Inc.  
\*MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS  
E.O.E.  
Call 313-3754

**NC MACHINING**

CENTER OPERS & NC LATHE OPERS  
Immediate openings on day & night shifts.  
G. PALMER & ASSOC.  
2112 Gardview, PH: 435-7413  
NUTRITIONIST  
Professional seeking position in a health food store. Call 714-828-7770

**Panelers**

Cabinet Makers  
Appliance Installers  
Window & Fiberglass  
Top Installers  
Experienced in conversions, need only apply.  
SIERRA VANS, INC.  
1501 W. Wardlow, Long Beach

**PARTS MAN**

Experienced Ford Parts Man. See Charlie Smith, Bell Gardens, Ford. 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3111

**PIPE FITTER**

Position requires a minimum of 3 yrs. in pipe fitting. APPLICABLE TO: WESTERN TUBE & CONDUIT CORP. 2601 E. Dominguez St., L.B.

**PLUMBER**

(Licensed Journeyman)  
HEATING & AIR-COND.  
(Journeyman)  
(213) 831-0737

**PLUMBER REPAIRMAN**

Top Wages - Commission 427-3660

**PLUMBER**

866-411-164  
PLUS BENEFITS  
Completion of 12 month training program at least 5 years or 3 years in journeyman position. Must have valid Long Beach City and Los Angeles County Journeyman Plumber Licenses.  
LONG BEACH SCHOOLS  
701 Locust Ave.  
Long Beach, California  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**POLICE OFFICER**

City of Seal Beach 599-5102  
Apply City Hall, 211 8th St.  
Seal Beach, Calif. 90740  
LATERAL ENTRY  
ENCOURAGED

**PRESS operator**

Corrugated box boxes  
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY  
2300 Pacific Ave., LB 425-7181

**PRINTER**

Immediate opening for experienced offset printer. Print shop. Requires experience on 1250 Miti and Miti 2500. Stripping and plates making. Must be familiar with job set up and work flow.  
PRODUCTION CONTROL EXPERT  
Artistic Bellflower 925-0437

**MACHINE SHOP**

DISPATCHER  
Must have prior experience as a machine shop dispatcher.  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
FULLER CO. 439-7600  
Equal Opportunity Employer with AAP

**Recreational Vehicle**

REPAIRMAN  
2 shifts - 2 locations  
Paid Hospitalization  
Vacation Pay  
No Saturdays or Sundays  
Apply in person only  
Experienced only. Equal opportunity employer. See Bob Slette.

**OPEN ROAD**

2200 Recreation Rd. Carson  
San Diego Hwy. Carson St. exit

**SOUTH**

Class Ads Call HE 2-5959

**CLASSIFIED****HELP WANTED****Technical & Trades****REPAIRMAN**

CUSTOMER SERVICE  
for residential developer. Skilled in  
residential construction, plumbing,  
electrical, painting & cabinets.  
Send references. P. O. Box 1178,  
Corona 92701

**SECURITY GUARDS**

Full or Part-time  
Local Employment  
Xint opportunities for advancement with fast growing Co.  
APPLY:  
15301 S. Broadway  
Gardena, Calif.

**Sewing Machine Oper's**

Single needle, special machines.  
3636 Anaheim  
434-7563

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**

EXPER. Single needle & overlock.  
1300 Newport Lb. 426-3434

**SOLDIERING - EXPR**

Girl to do soldering & Assembly  
16319 PUMA AVE CERITOS  
860-9437  
Call for apt. 8am to Noon

**Summer Youth Employment Program Coordinator**

Salary \$224 A Week  
14 week position only, responsible for  
various youth employment programs,  
counseling, job development &  
placement & other related duties.  
For application May 23, 1975.  
Secure application from:  
Personnel Dept.  
Long Beach Commission on  
Economic Opportunities  
853 Atlantic, L.B. 90813  
434-3227 or 775-6721  
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2112 Gardview 425-7413

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Full & Part time positions for night  
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ANNOUN & SULLIVAN, Fullerton  
714-828-7770, 714-828-8008

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**TIRE MAN**

Truck tire expert.  
BILL'S TIRE SALES  
945 Alondra, Belli.

**TOOL & DIE MAKER**

Expert. Must be able to make or  
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3210

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Up to \$6.60 per hr.  
Plus eve. shift premium  
Evening Shift  
Contact Chuck Olander  
(213) 941-3281

**CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS**

11525 So. Shoemaker Ave.  
Santa Fe Springs, 90270  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**TRUCK DRIVER**

PLUS BENEFITS  
Education credit to completion of  
high school plus 1 year of exp.  
experience driving 1 1/2 ton capacity  
truck. Valid drivers license required.  
LONG BEACH SCHOOLS  
701 Locust Ave.  
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**TRUCK MECHANIC**

Ask for John Gardner  
Bill Barnett Chev. 639-3060

**TUBE BENDERS**

Good company, good fringe benefits,  
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experienced. Day & Night shift.  
Call 425-7181

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Set-up, operate & instruct operator  
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(Experience necessary)  
Must be familiar with use of  
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Must be able to use of hands & able to  
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RENTAL CO.  
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Mon-Fri 9 AM to 5 PM

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Certification in structural steel  
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Arc Mig. Tip all positions, permanent.  
Pacific Scientific  
6280 Chas Dr. City of Commerce  
(Near Downey) 927-5333  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WELDER-CERTIFIED**

Challenger Yachts, 801-8883

**WELDER**

Expt. Pipe welders only. LA or  
ASME Certified. Must be able to  
work from prints & blue prints.  
Call 425-7181

**WELDER**

Must Be Thoroughly Experienced  
in welding structural steel.  
We're looking for people who want  
to grow in a long term association,  
good starting salary with  
fringe benefits.  
Apply in person 8 am to 5 pm  
on Monday May 19, 1975  
2575 E. 6th St. L.B.

**Situations Wanted**

219

**ATTENTION DEALERS**

IMPERIAL IMPORTS is having  
Long Beach office. We have  
large inventory of Chinese imports  
to dispose of.  
Call for Carved Wooden  
Sail & Fanned Shakers.  
30 JEWEL BOXES  
20 Chinese Carved Swords  
Ratnaji Van Anproh. 4400  
Our City 518-800  
Imperial Imports 597-0606

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PLUS BENEFITS  
Education credit to completion of  
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HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE					
<b>California Heights 1120</b> 3645 CERRITOS, Open 1-5 ARE YOU CREATIVE?? This 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath & 1 1/2 car garage has many extras. Needs work but priced to sell. Come see it. Eves. 424-3019. CALL 426-6577		<b>Carson Park 1125</b> \$38,750 SPACIOUS 3 BR MASTER BR OVERLOOKS FABULOUS POOL. NEW W.CARPET, BEST LOC. JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 VERY FEW LIKE THIS! 3 Bdrms, fantastic kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, built-in, kitchen built-in. WOODY SMITH Realty 421-8846 BY OWNER: 3 BR, remod. kitchen, tile floor, fireplace, built-in, kitchen built-in. BY OWNER: 4157 Quincey, Open House Sat-Sun. 3 BR, 1 BA, 2 1/2 car garage. 424-2758		<b>Spanish 1127</b> 4 Bdrms - Family \$45,900 Will sell GI, FHA or Conventional terms. Emotion-packed home with arched entry, Park-like yard, covered patio. Extra big rooms throughout. Freshly painted. Large master suite, extra bath. Deluxe kitchen built-in. (213) 926-5821 (714) 522-4442 TARBELL REALTORS 13311 Artesia, Cerritos		<b>Spanish 1127</b> 4 Bdrms - Family \$45,900 Will sell GI, FHA or Conventional terms. Emotion-packed home with arched entry, Park-like yard, covered patio. Extra big rooms throughout. Freshly painted. Large master suite, extra bath. Deluxe kitchen built-in. (213) 926-5821 (714) 522-4442 TARBELL REALTORS 13311 Artesia, Cerritos		<b>Spanish 1127</b> 4 Bdrms - Family \$45,900 Will sell GI, FHA or Conventional terms. Emotion-packed home with arched entry, Park-like yard, covered patio. Extra big rooms throughout. Freshly painted. Large master suite, extra bath. Deluxe kitchen built-in. (213) 926-5821 (714) 522-4442 TARBELL REALTORS 13311 Artesia, Cerritos		<b>Spanish 1127</b> 4 Bdrms - Family \$45,900 Will sell GI, FHA or Conventional terms. Emotion-packed home with arched entry, Park-like yard, covered patio. Extra big rooms throughout. Freshly painted. Large master suite, extra bath. Deluxe kitchen built-in. (213) 926-5821 (714) 522-4442 TARBELL REALTORS 13311 Artesia, Cerritos		<b>Spanish 1127</b> 4 Bdrms - Family \$45,900 Will sell GI, FHA or Conventional terms. Emotion-packed home with arched entry, Park-like yard, covered patio. Extra big rooms throughout. Freshly painted. Large master suite, extra bath. Deluxe kitchen built-in. (213) 926-5821 (714) 522-4442 TARBELL REALTORS 13311 Artesia, Cerritos		<b>Spanish 1127</b> 4 Bdrms - Family \$45,900 Will sell GI, FHA or Conventional terms. Emotion-packed home with arched entry, Park-like yard, covered patio. Extra big rooms throughout. Freshly painted. Large master suite, extra bath. Deluxe kitchen built-in. (213) 926-5821 (714) 522-4442 TARBELL REALTORS 13311 Artesia, Cerritos	

# LIST YOUR HOME IN MAY. YOU MAY WIN A FREE WEEK IN HAWAII.

Planning to move to a larger home (or smaller) or to a different neighborhood? NOW is the time to list with Walker & Lee!

1. We have hundreds of buyers waiting!
2. Our Expertise in Total Real Estate Service means we can sell your home fast!
3. BONUS: Those who list in May (see rules) are eligible for the sweepstakes drawing of A FREE TRIP TO HAWAII. You could be relaxing on a Hawaiian Beach in June. Enjoying a restful vacation in the land of breath taking beauty. Included are:  
Two round trip air coach tickets-LA to Oahu.  
One week in a resort condominium in beautiful and quiet Makaha Valley overlooking two championship golf courses and the world famous Makaha Surfing Beach.  
All in a secluded valley, yet only 40 short minutes from exciting Waikiki.

One week's use of rental car to explore the rural towns and sandy beaches.  
Plus, \$100. cash to spend. Aloha!

Rules: Any homeowners who list their home for a minimum of 60 days with Walker & Lee between May 1 and May 31, 1975, will have their name entered by their listing sales agents. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. No substitutions or cash equivalent. Only one prize to be awarded. Winner selected by random drawing on June 9. Taxes are the winner's sole responsibility. Prize must be used before Dec. 31, 1975. Employees and families of Walker & Lee, Inc. and its subsidiaries are ineligible.

**Walker & Lee Real Estate**

Area	Phone	Area	Phone	Area	Phone	Area	Phone	Area	Phone
Alhambra	(714) 527-5138	Long Beach	(714) 540-5140	Arroyo	(714) 866-6812	Orange	(714) 523-3288	San Juan Capistrano	(714) 523-3288
Anaheim	(714) 772-1291	Orange	(714) 523-3288	Costa Mesa	(714) 523-3288	Orange	(714) 523-3288	San Juan Capistrano	(714) 523-3288
Bellflower	(714) 772-1291	Orange	(714) 523-3288	Costa Mesa	(714) 523-3288	Orange	(714) 523-3288	San Juan Capistrano	(714) 523-3288
Brea	(714) 527-5138	Orange	(714) 523-3288	Costa Mesa	(714) 523-3288	Orange	(714) 523-3288	San Juan Capistrano	(714) 523-3288
Buckhorn	(714) 527-5138	Orange	(714) 523-3288	Costa Mesa	(714) 523-3288	Orange	(714) 523-3288	San Juan Capistrano	(714) 523-3288
Cerritos	(714) 527-5138	Orange	(714) 523-3288	Costa Mesa	(714) 523-3288	Orange	(714) 523-3288	San Juan Capistrano	(714) 523-3288
Costa Mesa	(714) 527-5138	Orange	(714) 523-3288	Costa Mesa	(714) 523-3288	Orange	(714) 523-3288	San Juan Capistrano	(714) 523-3288
Cypress	(714) 527-5138	Orange	(714) 523-3288	Costa Mesa	(714) 523-3288	Orange	(714) 523-3288	San Juan Capistrano	(714) 523-3288
Fountain Valley	(714) 527-5138	Orange	(714) 523-3288	Costa Mesa	(714) 523-3288	Orange	(714) 523-3288	San Juan Capistrano	(714) 523-3288
Garden Grove	(714) 527-5138	Orange	(714) 523-3288	Costa Mesa	(714) 523-3288	Orange	(714) 523-3288	San Juan Capistrano	(714) 523-3288

## RANCHO LOS CERRITOS BOARD OF REALTORS

# Realtor of the Week

**BRUCE T. MULHERN**

Bruce T. Mulhern, born in England, arrived in America in 1958 and settled in Los Angeles, California. Mr. Mulhern obtained his Real Estate Salesman's license in 1960 and began his real estate career in desert development. He was drafted into the Army in 1962 and served 2 years. Upon his return he sold Real Estate in the Bellflower area.

1964 was an important year to Mr. Mulhern as that year he obtained his Real Estate Broker's license and his citizenship of the United States. He opened his first office, "Bruce Mulhern, Inc." in January 1967 in Bellflower and in the years since has grown into a multi-corporation operation dealing in all aspects of Real Estate.

Mr. Mulhern is active in many organizations including past Treasurer, Vice-President and President of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors; speaker for R.N.M.I. (Real Estate National Marketing Institute), G.R.I. Instructor, Chairman of many committees, past president of Toastmasters' 1972, Bellflower, Member of Kiwanis and Y.M.C.A. Indian guides; and currently serving the California Real Estate Association in several capacities, including director of large for CREA. He lives in Cerritos with his lovely wife Tamara and their three children.

There are 14 Bruce Mulhern Real Estate offices to serve you and their company philosophy is: "To create a truly professional real estate organization. We are endeavoring to teach our people the ethical and professional way to deal in real estate. Our philosophy is one of continued growth and expansion through education and training of our sales staff. We are constantly trying to learn new and improved ways of providing housing for people of all income areas. We intend to grow and advance as the needs of the country change.

Ours is a creative company, ever looking for newer and better ways to grow in the real estate industry."

**SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW**

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159 SALES FOR A TOTAL VOLUME OF

## \$11,040,245

IN JUST ONE MONTH APRIL

### IF YOU WANT TO SELL GO TO THE PEOPLE WHO DO THE BEST

It's easier to get your property sold through John Read Realty. Not because we're any nicer than others but simply because we have more live-wire salespeople that work a little harder to make a deal for you.

**This tremendous sales activity has greatly reduced our listings**

## NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL

List your property with John Read Realty — while buyers are available and interest rates are down.

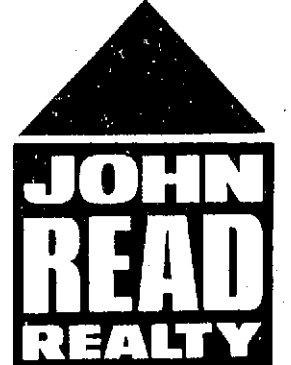
**Call your real estate professional at John Read Realty**

**7 OFFICES . . . 5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**

6345 EAST SPRING ST.  
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11875 VALLEY VIEW  
598-6621 • 898-2631

Investment Division  
6345 E. SPRING ST.  
420-1326

**WORTH EVERY PENNY!**  
Where could you find such a FINE 2 BR. & den home today? Comfortable & draped through 3 baths. Billiard room. Plus beautiful pool. Call for more. Hunter Hill 425-5921.

Century 21, Hunter Assoc.  
1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

**FAMILY TREASURE**  
3 BR. library, 2nd fl. formal din. room, pool, crafts, draps, shutters, mod. kitchen. Appointment only.  
GLADYCE DAVIES, REALTOR  
LUXURY KNOX REALTY 426-2147

**LYNWOOD 1215**  
VA FHA BUYERS  
Real sharp 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas built-in kitchen. New carpet & drapes. Real nice location. 925-9526

**North Long Beach 1220**  
OPEN - 6781 Millmark  
Lovely lot 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath. New carpets, Redwood in & out. Large yard. Block home. PHA 714-4011.

Open Sun. 301 Artesia Lane  
Shore 2 BR, 2 bath, rm, New W/O. Redwood. Corner lot. \$20,500 G.I.

Drive by 315 E. Coolidge  
2 yr. old 3 BR. Din. rm. 1 1/2 bath. W/O in elec. kitchen. F.A. Heat. \$32,000 G.I. You'll love it!

OPEN SUN. 5844 Gundry  
2 on 1 lot 2 BR, den, 1 1/2 bath, 2 BR. front. Cw. patio. Only \$39,000 G.I. L & M REALTY INC. 423-0425

**TODAY'S BEST BUY \$31,500**  
3 BR. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath home is ready to move in. Corner in living room & hall. Beautiful hardwood floor, drapes throughout. Large pool side rear yard. Must see to appreciate. 714-925-9525

**HEY G.I.**  
2 in choice front. 2 great 2 BR homes. Like new cond. Dble garage. Large lot. \$23,500 no down G.I. Must ask for Dave 7. 426-213 923-0175

**130 E. BORT-OPEN PM.**  
JUST LISTED \$29,500 G.I.  
Sparkling 2 BR. Beauty W/O New Paint in & Out. Rm 16 Park Vghe. Remod. BA & Kitchen. New Crafts. Din. rm. Firepl. New Roof. To Go OUT KUNKEK 423-0971

**BY OWNER**  
2 BDRM & Den & 2 ba. Nr elementary school, bus & Fwy. Live lot on quiet street. Many extras. Very clean. Price Right. For details Call 213-423-8115

**CHEERFUL KITCHEN**  
Air cond. liv. rm. w/wh. W/O shag. 1 1/2 bedrm. sewing rm. or great nursery. Full lot. 1/2 acre. 917-5 NICE! Eves 424-9714.  
REX L. HODGES 427-5416

**HAVE BUYERS-Need Listings**  
FAST ACTION. We buy & sell. For Complimentary Home Evaluation - CALL NOW.  
RED CARPET, REALTORS  
423-5478 or 124-8521

**OPEN 4877 DAISY**  
New Listing, scottless 2 br. din. all terms a Beauty! COME SEE! Call Betty Allen 427-4462.  
VIKING REALTY 426-4181

**BY OWNER**  
2 BR. 1100 Sq Ft. Dining Rm. Immac. Covered Patio, Tree Lined Street. Drive By.  
219 E. Bort 422-7827

**SPARKLING BEAUTIES!**  
SEE THESE NEW LISTINGS! PRICE & TERMS ARE RIGHT!  
130 E. BORT - BRG OPEN PM  
317 E. 65th - BRG OPEN PM  
BRUCE KUNKEK REALTOR 423-0971

**BY OWNER 2 BR**  
Cor. Sinal. Starco. paneled rm. no. dot. gar. shag carpet. remod. kitchen. Many extras. Waterfall. Prime loc. price only. \$28,500 427-5416

**DON'T WAIT! Call NOW!**  
3 new listings. 1 BR. on. Some with 2 full baths & term. rm.  
RED CARPET, Realtors  
423-6478 or 424-8521

**G.I. TERMS, WON'T LAST**  
1 1/2 BR. 1000 Sq. Ft. din. rm. R/O. shag. 2 car. gar. asking \$31,500 open Sun. 426-6222 GALE, BROCKERS 111-3317

**EL DORADO RITY 426-5935**  
SPANISH LGE SHARP 2 BR PLUS RENTAL BUNGALOW  
On large 2 1/2 acre lot in E. out. Lge liv. rm. Din. rm. Tiled ba & kitchen. Bath rm. New. draps. dble car. - adjacent lot (May be used for new contr). Redwood. \$53,500.  
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

**UNIQUE!**  
Lovely 2 Story, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath home, forced air heat, fireplace, stove, ref., washer, dryer incl. dble car. - the attached workshop, dble lot. All for \$29,500, G.I. or convy.  
JOHN READ REALTY 425-6416

**BY OWNER**  
Immac 3 BR, 2 BA, encl. patio. Custom carp. & draps thru-out. F.A. Heat. Bldg. lots of extras. Close to schools & shopping centers. \$38,500. Shop & See.  
3030 East 69th St 633-8698

**ASSUME 7% LOAN**  
beautiful 3 br, 2 bath home. Large country style kitchen with loads of cabinets & built in R & D. Detached garage. Only \$31,950 - Better HURRY!  
SOUTH BAY REALTY 596-7601 714-891-7880

**REALLY SHARP!**  
Extra large 2 BR 1 cozy den. SUPER LOCATION! Submit VA terms! \$25,900. Call Eves 11-20  
425-7914 MULHEARN 423-5733

**2 HOUSES ON 1 LOT**  
1 br. & good cond. Close to Dore's, ready made tenants, asking \$21,500, but submit, try 10% down.  
CAL. REALTY 421-5441

**3 BEDROOM & DEN \$32,500**  
Assume VA loan, only \$268 per mo. Large corner lot. BKRS. 866-9261

**3 BR \$31,500**  
Super home with large yd. carpet, covered patio, rm for host & camper.  
RED CARPET, Realtors 866-3315

**ALL TERMS**  
2 BR & Family Rm, Sharp & clean. Frigs, drap, bld. yard. Det. detached garage on alley. Priced to sell.  
Real Estate Store 1 421-8892 Eves. 421-8839

**BY OWNER 3 Bdrm.** Large family room, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, newly decorated. Large yard, 3 car garage. Must see to appreciate. 1802 E. Washington St. PH 478-7865

**3 BR 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Firepl., shag. roof, lots of tile, carpet & drap, beaut. area. See & make offer. Owner anxious.  
Real Estate Store 2 427-5475 Eves. 832-7841

**BY OWNER, Beautiful Spanish 2 Bdrms.** Pool, etc. Also large paneled rm. behind detached 2 car gar. \$25,900. 10% down. See this one. 1705 E. 53th St. 427-9859 or 428-5285

**FHA APPROVED FOR \$27,000**  
3 Bdrm., built-in kitchen, Dutch clay, Excellent liv. very low down.  
WEDDY SOUTH REALTY 421-8916

**SPARKLING 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, draps, bld-ins, 2 car garage, enclosed yard. Quiet tree lined street.**  
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

**2 br, 1 ba, dble gar., R-2 lot, lots of fruit trees, assume the FHA loan, 4 good value at \$24,500**  
Call Phil 714-875-0544  
VIKING REALTY 426-0184

**MOTHER IN LAW?**  
2 BR 1 ba Plus 1 br 1 ba Apt. Owner Financed \$27,000 422-3416

**OPEN - 240 W. 67th WAY**  
2 BR. Remod. G.I. Open 11 to 6. 426-1993 Rex Hodges 427-4100

**OPEN - 5950 LINDEN**  
3 BR. Complete air cond. Try VA S. L. STARR CO. 423-1489

**LIKE NEW Tri-Plex, 1, 2, & 3 Br.** Only. Quiet Cor. Trade. Garages. Full, yd. etc. Only \$55,000. \$5,000 down. Call 428-8460

**SHARP 3 BR, 2 Ba, formal din, carpets, draps, dishwasher, disposal, lary, new roof, shag carpet, nr. schools. \$31,750**  
Owner 148 E. Bort 422-7827

**\$21,500 - 2 BR. DUPLEX**  
423-5486 GOAINS RITY 425-8432

**BY OWNER, \$35,700, 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba.** Bunkers Rm. Firepl & Patio. 432-7472. 1830 Beechley Ave.

**BY Owner N.E.B. 3 br, den, front, 2 ba, bath, rm & pool rm**













**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**'69 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE**  
V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and more. Lic. 2Y9V71.  
**\$1195**  
Good thru 5-18

**MIKE SALTA PONTIAC**  
Open Daily & Sun. 11:10 to 5 P.M.  
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**70 CHEV IMPALA**  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning. (Lic. 187200)  
**\$1295**  
Good thru 5-18

**MIKE SALTA PONTIAC**  
Open Daily & Sun. 11:10 to 5 P.M.  
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**'69 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 DR SEDAN**  
V8, automatic, radio, power steering, air conditioning, 100,000 miles. (Lic. 103578)  
**\$1095**  
Good thru 5-18

**R. O. Gould & Chrysler Plymouth**  
Open Daily 11:10 to 5 P.M. Sun. 10:00 to 4:00 P.M.  
4201 Willow St. 595-1801 Long Beach

**'69 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. (Lic. 187200)  
**\$1095**  
Good thru 5-18

**R. O. Gould & Chrysler Plymouth**  
Open Daily 11:10 to 5 P.M. Sun. 10:00 to 4:00 P.M.  
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**'73 CHEV CAMARO**  
Fully equipped, ONLY 10,000 miles. Ser. 584  
**\$4150**  
WEEKEND ONLY SPECIAL

**LAKEWOOD MOTORS VW**  
5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-9741

**'73 CHEV VEGA**  
GT, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. (Lic. 187200)  
**\$1995**  
Good thru 5-18

**LAKEWOOD MOTORS VW**  
5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-9741

**'73 CHEV CAMARO**  
Fully equipped, ONLY 10,000 miles. Ser. 584  
**\$4150**  
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Fully equipped, ONLY 10,000 miles. Ser. 584  
**\$4150**  
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5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-9741

**'73 CHEV CAMARO**  
Fully equipped, ONLY 10,000 miles. Ser. 584  
**\$4150**  
WEEKEND ONLY SPECIAL

**LAKEWOOD MOTORS VW**  
5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-9741

**'71 CHRYSLER**  
Newport Custom 2-Door Hardtop  
V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, power brakes, air conditioning. (Lic. 187200)  
**\$1195**  
Good thru 5-18

**ATLAS PORSCHE AUDI**  
Factory Authorized Dealer  
1400 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Wilms.  
Phone 549-2000

**'71 CHEV CORVETTE FASTBACK**  
Auto trans., small V8, air, loaded. (Lic. 187200)  
**\$1195**  
Good thru 5-18

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Phone 549-2000

**'72 MAVERICK**  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
Economy 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. Lic. 2WEKL.  
**\$1695**  
Good thru 5-18

**R. O. Gould & Chrysler Plymouth**  
Open Daily 11:10 to 5 P.M. Sun. 10:00 to 4:00 P.M.  
4201 Willow St. 595-1801 Long Beach

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Open Daily 11:10 to 5 P.M. Sun. 10:00 to 4:00 P.M.  
4201 Willow St. 595-1801 Long Beach

**SALE PRICED USED CARS!**

**'70 MUSTANG** \$1990  
Auto, air, radio, power windows, 100,000 miles. (Lic. 187200)

**'73 GR. TORINO** \$2990  
Auto, air, radio, power windows, 100,000 miles. (Lic. 187200)

**'73 PINTO WAGON** \$2499  
Auto, air, radio, power windows, 100,000 miles. (Lic. 187200)

**'70 FIREBIRD** \$2399  
Auto, air, radio, power windows, 100,000 miles. (Lic. 187200)

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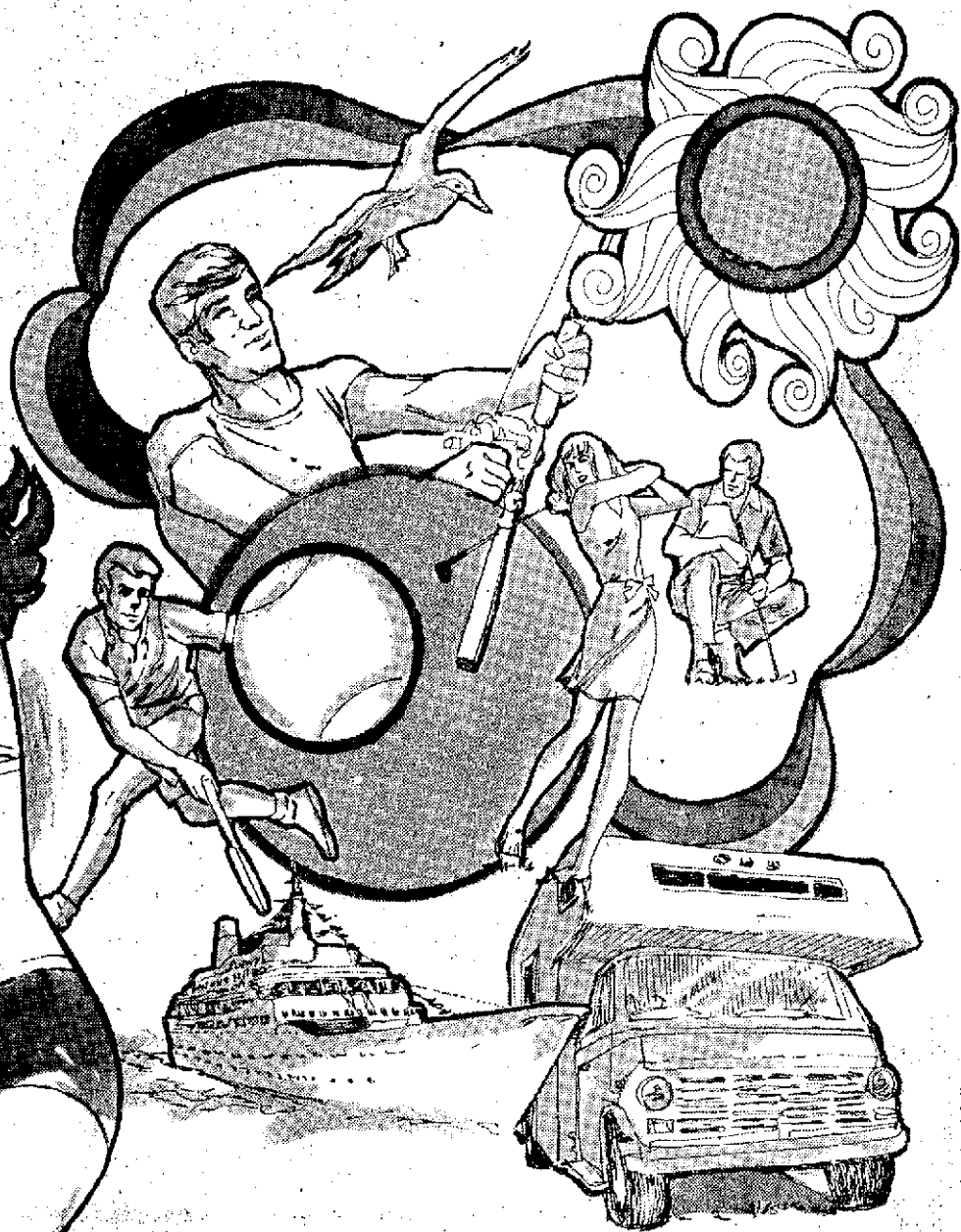




SUN, fun  
& travel

SUN, fun  
& travel

SUN, fun  
& travel



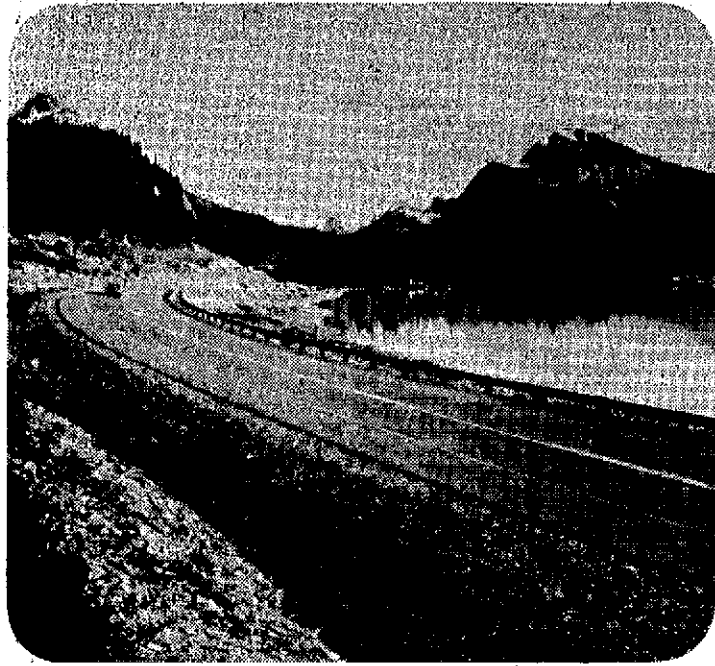
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judy hazlett, editor

SUMMER '75



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summer —

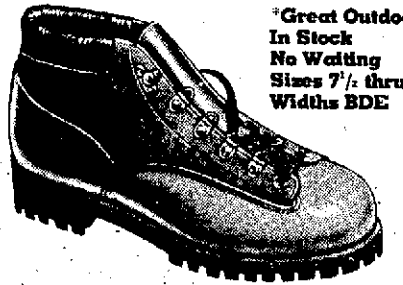


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A new friendship can be a tentative thing when you're very young. When the photographer keeps the camera handy, the full poignancy of the moment can be captured.

## Summertime—and the photography's easy

Summer, to a child, is a wonderful time of freedom. Freedom to explore the world about him as well as the world of imagination.

For parents, summer is also an ideal time to add some priceless prints to the family picture file. The secret, if there is one, to creating a really outstanding file is to be ready and alert to get all categories of pictures.

Every family collection should, rightly have its share of pictures of the kids happily mugging at the camera but, in addition, there should be unposed candid shots. These are the pictures which capture the first tentative moments of a new friendship, the dream world of little girl dress-up, the happy combination of small boy and ice-cream cone, or the group of happy, bedraggled little girls trudging home from a birthday party clutching their balloons and goodies and party hats.

In order to get pictures such as these, you must be able to take them quickly and easily to avoid breaking the mood, because once you've broken it, you're back to the smile-at-the-camera variety of pose.

Today's easy-to-use, easy-to-

carry cameras, are great for this type of situation. The simple slide film advance, which allows you to take several shots in rapid succession, is ideal for candid shots as well as the "Look at me, Daddy!" type of picture.

This latter category, which can also be called "Look what I can do!" pictures is still an important segment of the family album. Almost always, action is involved, ranging from no-hands on a bike to roller skates to rowing a boat. A quick series of still shots will create a sense of action, while a movie camera will capture the action in its entirety.

Either way, bear in mind that many of these opportunities will occur only once. The triumph of the first successful run on the new two-wheel bike, or the first dive from the board, or the first jump into deep water cannot be repeated. The action itself can, perhaps, but the original spontaneous expression will be lost.

Even if you can restage an individual event, the whole of Johnny's summer-at-age-seven will happen only once. You'll never get another chance to preserve its particular highlights.

## Make movies of kids for fun and memories

Sitting still, as mothers, baby-sitters and photographers know, is not one of the talents of pre-schoolers. Their ability to maintain non stop motion, in fact, has driven many an adult to exhaustion.

For this reason, among others, they make great subjects for movies.

To begin with, they may be stricken to quiet by the novelty of the movie camera, but not for long. The instinct to perform and to show off newly acquired talents is strong in most children and the opportunity to perform for the movie camera should prove irresistible. The footage thus acquired of first steps, of wobbly roller skaters, of even more wobbly bicyclers, will be a family treasure for years to come. Knowing he or she is being recorded on film should inspire the child's best efforts. Possibly even more priceless, from the family record point of view, will be the footage filmed when the child is not fully conscious of the camera, but is absorbed in decorating Easter eggs, or some such activity.

All you have to do is remember a brief list of movie making hints: Try to shoot from the child's level, timing your scenes to last from 5 to 15 seconds, averaging out at 10. Shoot long, medium and close shots from varying locations for visual variety. Bear in mind that, for best effect, the movies should move, not the camera. Pan (moving the camera sideways) seldom and slowly. Try to keep your direction of the child or children to a minimum, so that ongoing action is not interrupted.

Last, and perhaps most important according to experts at Eastman Kodak Company, remember that making as well as viewing your movies is meant to be fun. So, enjoy!

Break a few rules and create

Rules, however worthwhile, are restrictions and, as such, can be annoying. They can also be terribly limiting.

This is particularly true in photography where instructions have sometimes tended to be a series of don'ts.

Don't, for example, shoot with the light coming at your.

Don't shoot when your subject is moving.

Don't tilt the camera.

Don't move the camera.

Don't shoot early or late in the day.

Don't get too close to your subject.

And so on, at endless restrictive length. The result, if you follow all the rules faithfully, is a series of dull, albeit technically correct, pictures. If this isn't satisfying enough for you, invest in a few cartridges of film and go out and break a few rules.

Experiment with back-lighting, indoors as well as out. Use flash on your camera to light the front of your subject too. Discover the beauty of blurred motion, where action

becomes an abstract of color. Then try following the movement with the camera, so that only the background is blurred. Shoot straight up into a tree or at a building or straight down from a high window.

Discover — with your camera — the pastel mists of dawn and the rich gold of sunset.

Aim at your subject through plants and branches to create areas of foreground blur.

Experiment with time exposure. If you are using

an adjustable camera, vary the settings through the range of the camera's capability rather than sticking with the settings recommended for your film. Be sure to keep track of what you're doing, however, so that you'll know which settings you used when you achieve a result you particularly like.

But that should be enough to get you started.

### Starting seeds

Fine seeds, sprinkle on top; larger ones push into soil. Water with fine mist. Cover pot or box with plastic until seeds germinate.

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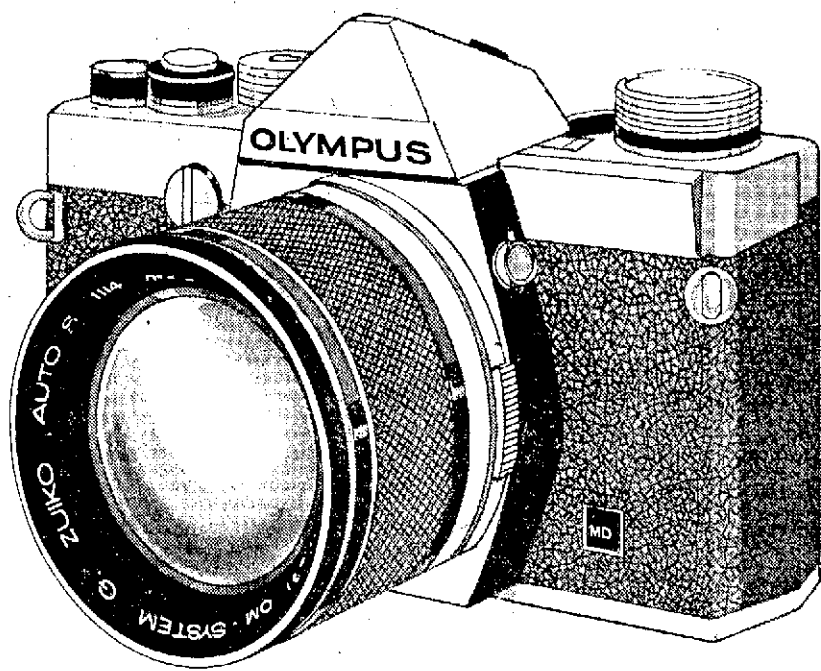
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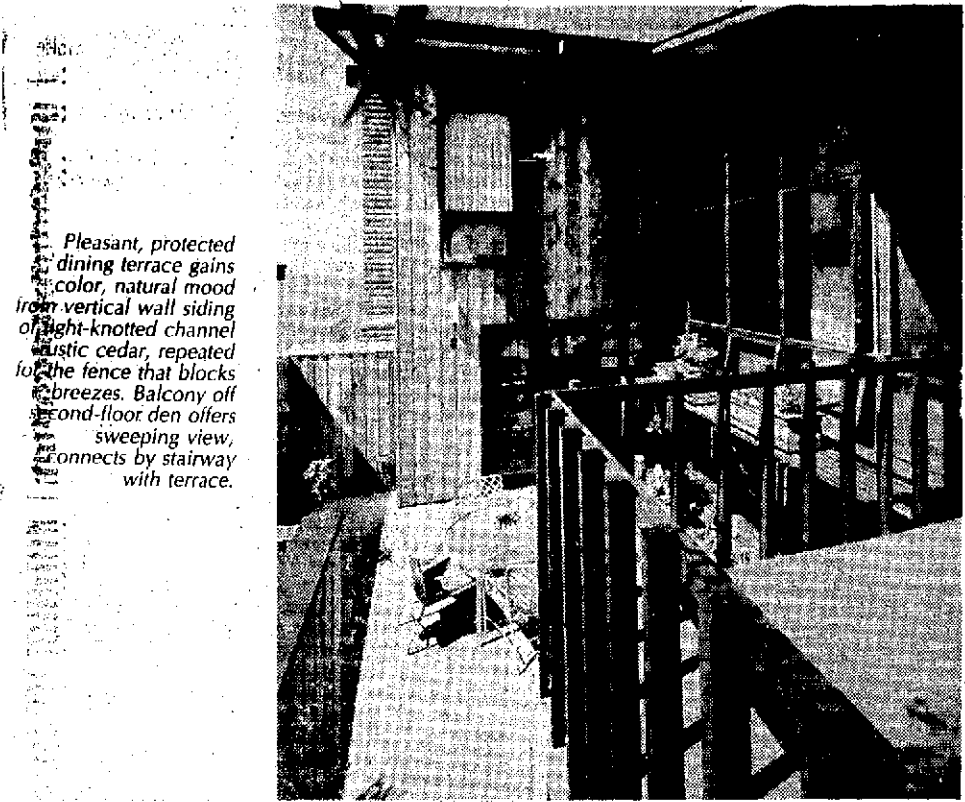
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Surrounded by the forms and colors of nature in plantings and the sky, outdoor living areas are best expressed in the natural tones and textures of wood.

One of the most durable and a highly favored wood for outdoor use is western red cedar, adding its warm grain patterns and color to siding, fences, railing and decks.

Owners of a home with an ocean view specified a weathered wood appearance for its exterior, and especially for the outdoor dining terrace with overlooking balcony.

A pleasant, protected area was achieved with vertical wall siding of tight-knotted channel rustic cedar, and by repeating this pattern on the fence enclosing the terrace.

The balcony off the second floor den offers a sweeping view, and is surrounded by an open railing of two-inch cedar. Steps lead down to the terrace.

Another family gained outdoor living and relaxing room with sun-splashed decks running the length of the house at two levels.

The decks are of spaced 2x4-inch cedar laid flat. Saw-textured 1x4-inch cedar siding combines with a board railing to lend a warm tone to the decked areas.

The railings are built with 4x4 posts and a cap rail of 4x4s. Two 1x10-inch cedar boards, with spacing at top, center and bottom, make the railing a good wind break while allowing some ventilation.

Selected knotty red cedar is a good choice for siding and fencing, as its tight knots offer a natural look while the wood retains all the desirable stability and durability of the species.

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# Grow roses in the garden

Roses are universal and timeless favorites. This is due to glorious displays of bloom in spring and fall — with flushes of color in between; variety and richness in color, form and fragrance; and adaptability to extremes. A little maintenance in May enables the gardener to relax and look forward to a lazy summer insofar as the rose garden is concerned.

Even though an extremely wet winter and early spring season is fresh in everyone's memory, this is time to apply a mulch on rose beds in anticipation of a long, dry California summer. Mulching conserves moisture and helps control weeds. Nurseries have specially-formulated mixtures of organic materials designed for mulching purposes. The mulch should be evenly applied to a depth of two or three inches around the plants. Before spreading, all weeds should be removed, and the soil raked lightly. Roses require generous amounts of water; a regular irrigation program will help insure ample color and good blooms. Slow-moving water seeps into the soil — and should be allowed to penetrate deeply. Basins around the base of the plants will aid from a standpoint of conserving water and effort. Many hobbyists have developed their own

## Gardeners checklist for May

1. The nearest flower show is at your neighborhood nursery. Right now a multitude of shrubs and vines are in bloom. All are easily transplanted into the garden.
2. Look for yellow, white, blue and pink Marguerites to add great splashes of color to your patio, deck or perennial border.
3. Dwarf Marigolds provide a summer show of color in border plantings — and are ideal for edging purposes.
4. Plant Asters, Zinnias, dwarf Dahlias, Marigolds, Petunias, Periwinkle and other bedding plants from nursery flats. The blooming results will be a summer's delight.
5. Wait to cut off the foliage leaves of such flowering bulbs as Daffodils and Tulips. Let them die-back naturally first.



Oregold — Hybrid Tea  
AARS Award Winner for 1975

theories on feeding roses, but, basically, the California Association of Nurserymen recommends frequent, small feedings rather than larger applications or rose food — less often. Always follow the instructions on the label — whether you are using liquid fertilizer or a dry form — as they vary with different formulations.

When it comes to insect control, and combatting mildew, rust and plant diseases that may attack the rose garden, there are

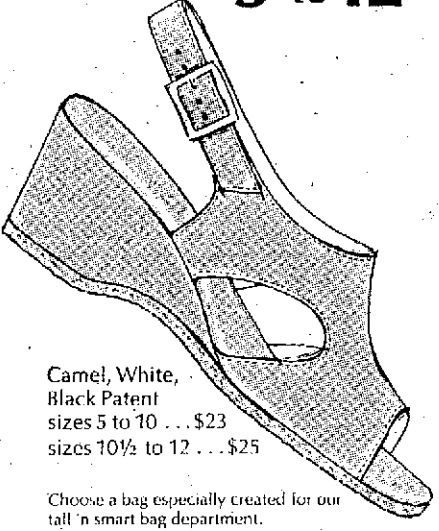
divergent viewpoints on how to proceed. There is agreement, though, that quick action is required to assure the gardener's enjoying the beauty he expects. Whether it is hosing-off foliage with water or employing plant protection chemicals, prompt action is the by-word. This holds true with disease controls, and whether a fungicide is preferred or one resorts to organic materials, immediate action should be taken.



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# Marguerites are not daisies

They look like daisies. They have the daisy's shy beauty and persistent blooming habit. The only difference is that — botanically — the Marguerite is a member of the Chrysanthemum family.

Marguerites are popular with new home owners, low-maintenance gardeners and lazy gardeners — as well as dedicated garden hobbists. In fact, they are popular with all who are looking for a fast-growing shrub with loads of long-lasting blossoms.

All spring and summer, and, in many areas, right through the winter (if protected from frost) the golden or white-flowering Marguerites will bloom profusely in perennial borders, serve as bright accents in the garden, spill gracefully over walls, or provide a spark of color in a handsome container, or pot. Now that pink Marguerites have been

added, there is scarcely more one could ask.

Marguerites grow into good-sized bushes with lush green, lacy foliage, and an abundance of flowers at the end of long stems. A common mistake is to over-coddle them. They like sun and thrive in it, but too much water and plant food tends to make them leggy with fewer flowers. It is important, keep the old flowers picked so that new ones will continue, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

Nurseries offer Marguerites in several different degrees of maturity. Small transplants may be found in nursery flats; larger plants in containers are readily available too. More advanced plants, in gallon-size containers can be found and shopping may reveal ever larger sizes — full of flowers.

Flower beds  
There are many brightened. The trick is to make places in the average yard that could be sure it can be seen.

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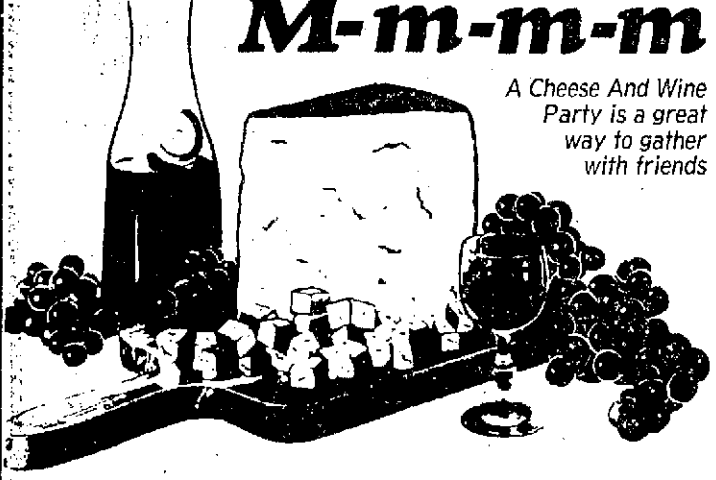
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# An unlikely name for a plant — Raphiolepis

One of the most enthusiastically endorsed, and planted, evergreen shrubs in the Golden State has the unlikely name of Raphiolepis.

Like many other five syllable plant names, its pronunciation varies a great deal (the accent should be placed on the third syllable, "ol"). But, there is no doubt about the dependable beauty Raphiolepis brings to California gardens.

The several different Raphiolepis varieties also form a versatile group of landscape shrubs. Pink Springtime and Coates' Crimson make excellent go-togethers with other shrubs in the foundation planting. The leathery textured foliage is distinctive and during the cool season, the weeks and weeks of spectacular bloom is frosting on the cake.

Ballerina and Enchantress, to name but two of the compact growers, provide clusters of flowers from late winter into early summer. The dwarf habit and luxuriant green foliage is showcased to perfection in border situations and foreground plantings.

Nurseries have Raphiolepis for planting now. Shopping will turn-up varieties in rose, pink and red shades — and even white. Fascination, a relative newcomer, boasts clusters of late spring flowers with deep rose petals surrounding a white center. Its compact growth forms small mounds of texture-rich dark green foliage.

In addition to the indescribable dimension the foliage adds to the surroundings, the floral beauty of Raphiolepis, and the many uses of the different varieties, there is even more versatility offered by these hardy performers. Raphiolepis will thrive in partial shade, though it is essentially a sun-loving group of plants. This solves the traditional problem of securing a flowering choice for the difficult, semi-shaded garden spots, suggests the California Association of Nurserymen.

Nurseries often have certain Raphiolepis shaped into patio trees, and as pre-started espaliers on redwood trellises. This means the popular plants can be used in limited space against a wall or fence, in a narrow planting area.



India Hawthorn  
(Raphiolepis)

## It's a mistake not to know your garden

Don't let a luxurious garden slip between your fingers. The surest way to a green thumb is knowing how best to avoid that perennial garden sore thumb, unhealthy plants, by avoiding these gardening mistakes:

1. Not having the right tools. These include a shovel, spading fork, steel rake, wooden rake, hoe, cultivator, grass edger, several types of sheers, pen-knife, trowel, wheel barrow, spreader, sprayer, watering can and gardening gloves. Don't leave tools outdoors or they will rust or corrode. Always wash them after use. Lawn mowers should be kept in good repair.

2. Not becoming acquainted with insect identification and control. For example, malformed buds and flowers might indicate the presence of aphids, pale plants might suggest lacebug infestation, and buds that fail to open may mean that thrips are present. Once you know which bugs are bugging your greenery, then it's a mistake not to control them with an effective insecticide.

3. Forgetting that plants need the right nutrients to grow strong and beautiful. But grass and flowers need different fertilizers. In general, fertilizers with a high percentage of nitrogen are best for leaf and root crops; flowers and many vegetables do better on a formula with more phosphorus. Don't use too much fertilizer because it can kill plants by dehydrating the roots.

In short, it's a mistake not to know your garden — what it needs and what it can do without. It is a community of living things — which requires love and understanding to grow.

### "Get it. on" tour offered

Hughes Airwest is offering a special "Mazatlan Get It On" tour package for five days in western Mexico's coastal resort city.

Included are four nights at a choice of five hotels, round-trip ground transportation between Mazatlan International Airport and the hotel and a city sightseeing tour or bay cruise.

An added bonus is a complimentary "Get It On" T-shirt.

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BR78-13	\$43.30	\$38.65	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$2.16
CR70-13	—	—	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$2.32
UN78-14	\$50.55	\$44.00	\$56.15	\$48.85	\$2.45
HR78-14	\$63.35	\$55.25	\$70.40	\$61.40	\$3.09
GR70-15	\$60.35	\$52.60	\$67.05	\$58.45	\$3.17
HR78-15	\$68.85	\$56.55	\$72.05	\$62.85	\$3.17
JR78-15	\$68.85	\$60.05	\$76.50	\$66.70	\$3.31
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GR70-14	\$71.70	\$67.00	\$3.19
HR70-14	\$89.45	\$81.40	\$3.31
GR70-15	\$93.30	\$88.45	\$3.17
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JR70-15	\$122.25	\$116.70	\$3.66
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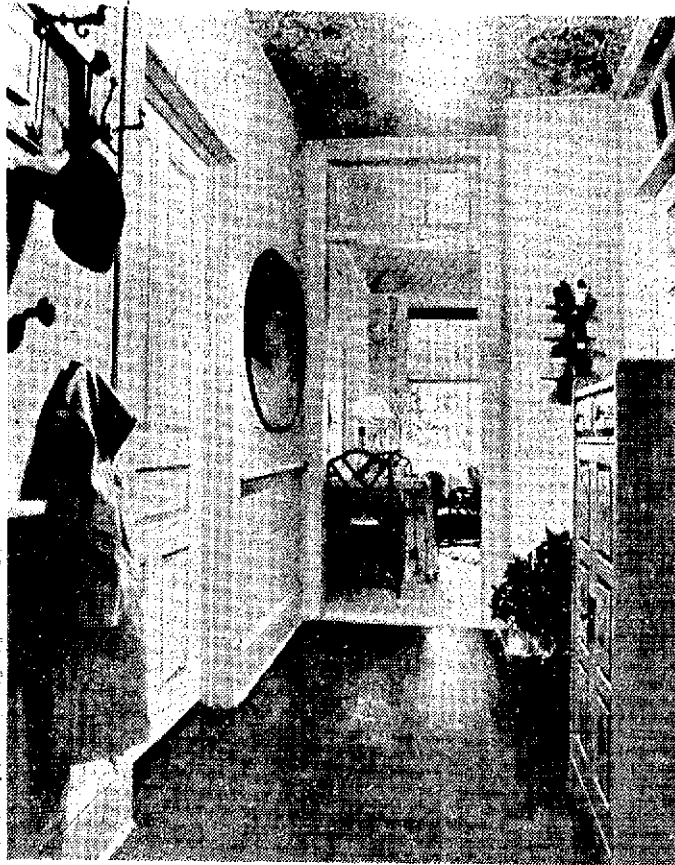
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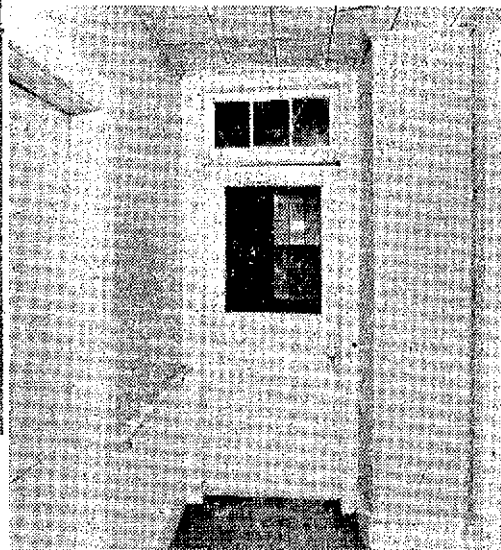
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After:



Before:

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# Refresh your house for summer—

One of the easiest ways to refresh your home is with paint. Decorative touches can be added to walls, floors, furniture and accessories in a short time with no major investment of money. The many colors offered give free rein to your imagination.

Especially suited for decorative use are the

enamels. These paints have a gloss finish which sparkles and is very durable, resisting daily wear and soil, according to Pat Sherbno, decorator for Sherwin-Williams Company. Professional painters always recommend use of enamels on hard wear areas such as woodwork, doors, cupboards, cabi-

nets and storage pieces.

Some simple and creative decorating projects you can accomplish with the enamels are:

- Change the colors of lamps by painting the base in bold color — and change the shade with a spray paint.

- Bring that old wooden bench out of the attic. Paint it your preferred color in enamel, then suit it with a new pad. Your home will have new seating for the entry or family room.

- Bath decorating can be costly. Consider refurbishing with paint. A bright color, keyed to the shower curtain and used on door, window frames, and woodwork will bring an entire new look.

- Give a coordinated look to your plant settings by painting the containers.

And, remember, grocery boxes and drink cases brightly painted make ideal plant stands.

Kitchen accessories, such as canisters sometimes become dull looking from daily use. Pep them up with mix and match colors ... and don't forget pot 'n pan racks,

shelves and cabinet trimming.

Enamel is perfect for touching up chipped or worn knobs and pulls on cabinets, cupboards and closets.

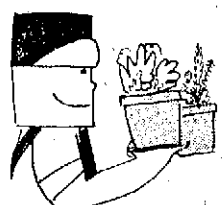
As with all paints, be sure to read the directions before you begin your enamel painting projects.

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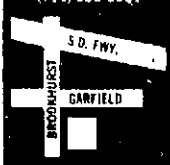
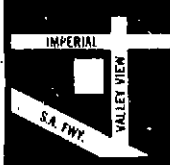
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# KOA Kampgrounds offer tent camping

A new program from Kampgrounds of America (KOA) is emphasizing tent camping as an economical vacation experience by providing deluxe Coleman tents, already set up, for rental at selected campgrounds along highways leading to Florida from the Great Lakes area and New England.

The plan called "Tent America", is designed to appeal to families who would like to travel to major tourist attractions but want to avoid high motel bills. The overnight rental for a tent equipped with four comfortable cots

is just \$7. The tents are roomy enough for extra members of the family to sleep on the floor on their own air mattresses, at an extra charge of \$1 per person.

Campers furnish their own sleeping bags or bring along sheets, blankets and pillows. They'll also need such basic equipment as a lantern or flashlight, an ice chest for keeping food and beverages cold and a

cooler for drinking water.

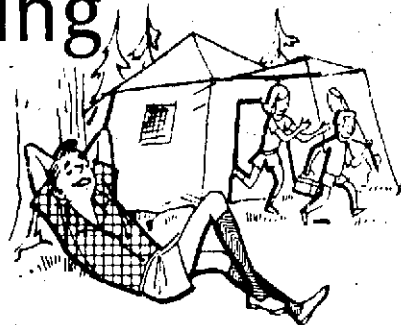
For families who want to prepare their own meals, all the KOAs participating in this tenting program will have a barbecue grill at the campsite. A cookware set — easily available for under \$20 — will complete the list of basic necessities to be brought from home. All of the KOA Kampgrounds have convenience stores.

KOA Kampgrounds offering this new service are all within easy distance of popular family attractions such as Nashville's Opryland, Underground Atlanta or Disney World. The Petersburg, Virginia KOA, for example, is near Civil War battlefields and within an hour's drive of the historic Williamsburg/Jamestown area and numerous antebellum plantations.

The Ocala KOA is just minutes from Silver Springs, Florida's wonderland of mammoth springs, subtropical scenery and fascinating underwater life. The Winter Garden KOA is not far from the fun of Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Cape Kennedy and other central Florida attractions.

Kampgrounds of America has a leaflet which will help you plan your tenting holiday. It describes the campgrounds participating in the new \$7 per night tenting program, contains maps and highway itiner-

aries and gives helpful hints to the novice camper. For a free copy contact Kampgrounds of America, P.O. Box 1138, Billings, Mont. 59103.



## London in Paris

There's good news for Americans wishing to shop for both French and English goods on their trip to Paris. The city's two grandes dames department stores, Galeries Lafayette and Au Printemps, have just been joined on Boulevard Haussmann by a branch of the British Marks and Spencer chain.

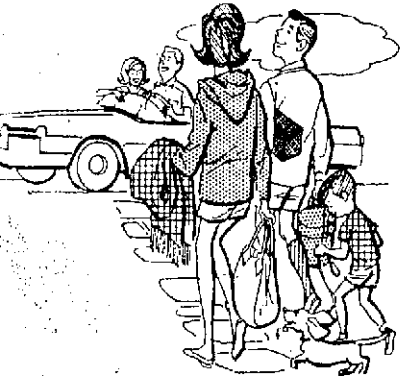
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### Check tires before trip

With families beginning to plan vacation trips, and the family automobile still the least expensive way to



go, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has issued a series of tips on gaining maximum tire mileage.

"The most important thing is proper air pressure, which is as important to tires as oil is to an engine," said Jack B. Scarcliff, Firestone's director of consumer affairs. "And even though air is free, too many motorists fail to check the pressure in their tires."

## No reservations this year at National Parks

The National Park Service will NOT operate a nationwide campsite reservation system this year for campgrounds under Service jurisdiction, according to Gary E. Everhardt, director.

"In 1975," Everhardt said, "we will have operating public campgrounds in 96 areas of the National Park System from Maine to Alaska and Hawaii to the Virgin Islands. For the coming season, almost all of the 29,000 campsites under National Park Service jurisdiction will be available strictly on a first-come, first-served basis."

A nationwide reservation system was tested at a few popular national parks in 1973 and on a larger scale in 1974. "The

system encountered difficulties last year which led to termination of the program in late August," Everhardt said. He added that for the first time the Service will have camping facilities at Voyageurs National Park, Minn., Lake Meredith National Recreation Area, Tex., and St. Croix National Scenic Riverway, Wisc., this year.

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front-end alignment and a determination that all wheels are in balance.

"If either alignment or wheel balance is faulty, the tires will be subjected to premature and uneven wear, resulting in a waste of money," he said. "The car's handling also will be affected."

He also cautioned motorists not to try to squeeze out the last few miles of a tire's life.

When the tread is worn out — with 1/16 inch of tread left — solid lines of rubber will appear across the grooves. Tires then should be replaced, he said.

Tires run beyond that point are unable to provide proper traction and are subject to a high failure rate.

"Studies show that about 90 per cent of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10 per cent of tread rubber, and an extensive field analysis has shown that tires with less than 1/16-inch of tread are more than 40 times more likely to have a flat or blowout as new tires," Scarcliff stated.

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He recommends that car owners purchase a pencil-type gauge, which costs about \$1.

"A few minutes spent each month to check air pressure can result in healthy savings, as well as better overall car handling," he said.

Recommended pressures are contained in the owner's manual and on a sticker on the glove compartment panel or front door.

The Firestone executive also recommends that a vacation trip be preceded by a check of the car's

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## Head for the Yukon if you love fishing

There are lakes upon lakes in the Yukon, all shapes and sizes, some within walking distance of communities or remote to the point that they are unnamed and possibly unknown. They sparkle by the side of highways or wait in the deep valley for the landing of a flat equipped aircraft.

Fishermen love the Yukon. There are fish in those lakes and streams which feed and drain them — Arctic Grayling, Lake Trout, Arctic Char, Dolly Varden, Cutthroat Trout, Rainbow Trout, Steelhead, Kokanee Salmon, Pike, Whitefish, Inconnu. There are days in May, June and July which are 24 hours long, there is a serenity found only in a sparsely populated region.

The resident Yukoner goes after the trout and Arctic Grayling, so do the youngsters who fish until midnight within blocks of their homes on the banks of the Yukon River.

Fathers and sons can drive a few miles from town and spend the day fishing a tree-ringed lake, entirely alone and come home with their limit.

There are fly-in fishing lodges with comfortable rustic individual cabins and a main lodge overlooking a mountain reflected lake. There are resort type fishing lodges along the highway inviting the traveler to stop a day or two. There are fishing guides with good boats for rent and a sound knowledge of fishing spots who may be hired while the visitors may use their motor home and campers for accommodations.

Of the 1,730 square miles of lakes over 5 square miles in area, there are 5 given to commercial fishing — Teslin, LaBarge, Atlin, Bennett and Klwane but this is a very small industry.

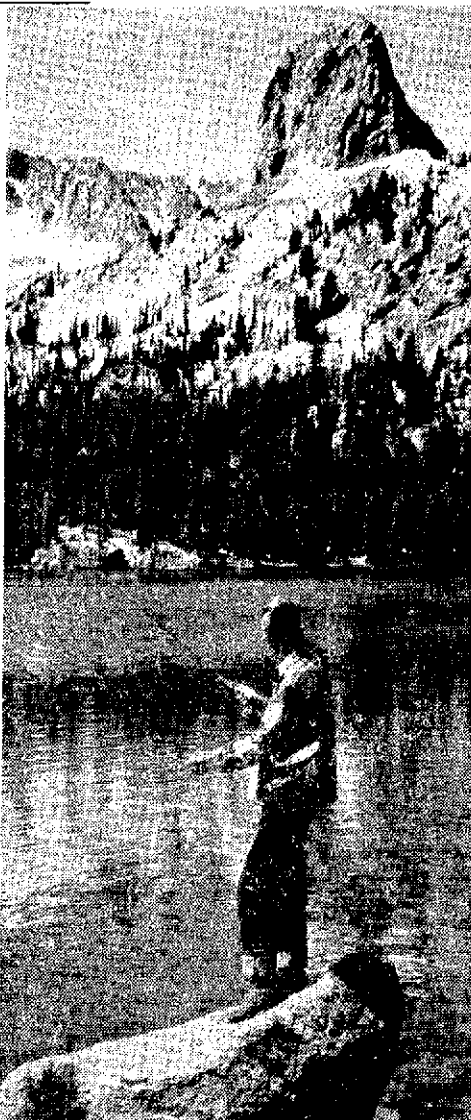
The ingenious fishwheel is the mode of catching the salmon on the Yukon River and are licensed as commercial operations and number between 5 and 7.

August is King Salmon time in Dawson City. In fact the word "Klondike" is an anglicized version of the Indian word "Thronduik" meaning "hammer water". Stakes were pounded into the river bed at the mouth of a small river which entered the Yukon River and these stakes entrapped the salmon heading upstream to spawn. The gold rush city of Dawson sprang up at the mouth of the stream whose name "Klondike" became synonymous with gold.

While some hardy types fish through the ice, the average Yukoner is fishing the streams for Frayling as soon as the ice clears in early May.

Surveys show that the Yukon-White river systems are the most popular fishing areas with the Liard-Francis system in second place. Fishermen also know that there are big ones in Ethel, Mayo and Teslin Lakes. Then there are the funny names — Snafu and Tarfu on Klondike No. 6 or the Atlin Road, but the grayling and trout can't read the signs so they just dart about looking for a black gnat or whatever the knowledgeable fisherman offers for a late afternoon snack.

Yukon fish cooperate with the sports fisherman who prefers to have the lake or stream to himself. Before the



schools are out and vacation bound families have reached the Yukon and after the summer rush is over, fishing is better than in the middle of the summer.

The daily limits are generous — 20 Northern Pike, 10 Arctic Grayling, 5 Lake Trout, 5 Dolly Varden, 5 Kokanee, 5 Rainbow Trout, 2 Steelhead and 2 in the aggregate of Kong or Coho Salmon. Grayling and all trout under 8 inches must be returned to the water and there is no closed season on sports fishing.

The non resident may obtain a 5 day license for \$3.50 or \$10 for the whole season. All Canadians are entitled to the residents fee of \$3.

For free information about a Yukon vacation write the Department of Tourism and Information, Government of the Yukon Territory, Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

## Serious fishermen using depthfinders

Since it was first discovered that fish could be caught by using a hook and a line, unsuccessful anglers have said: "The fish aren't biting today."

Now, it appears that when fishermen use this excuse, they are adding another chapter to their collection of fish tales.

"Good-sized fish are usually in deeper waters than most people think, or they are in the shadows of underwater structures which can't be seen from the surface," according to Ted Williams, baseball Hall of Famer and expert angler.

"The fishing is much better when you know where these areas are."

In other words, it would be more correct to explain a fishless day by saying the fish "weren't there" rather than "they weren't biting."

Williams explained that fish seek deep, shaded, cooler waters because they have no eyelids and are cold-blooded. Because they don't have eyelids, fish have to protect themselves from sunlight in deep or shaded areas. They seek out the same places to keep their body temperatures at correct levels.

"When fish migrate toward shallower water for food, they follow a route using bottom structures such as large rocks and stumps as stopping-off places and

guideposts," he said. "Many of us have had the exciting experience of being near one of these underwater structures when a school of big ones goes by." To find the "fish holes" and underwater guideposts, serious fishermen are using depthfinders, he said. In fact, those who consistently catch the big ones regard depthfinders as the key to their success.

Williams, who is Sears fishing adviser and chairman of the company's Sports Advisory Staff, said that in the last few years many new depthfinders have come on the market to supply fishermen's needs.

"Recent market research studies have re-

vealed that, aside from tackle, boat and motor, expert-fishermen regard depthfinders as their most important piece of equipment," he added. "The surveys showed that

they used depth-finders not only for locating levels where fish might be found but also for quickly relocating areas where they previously have had success.

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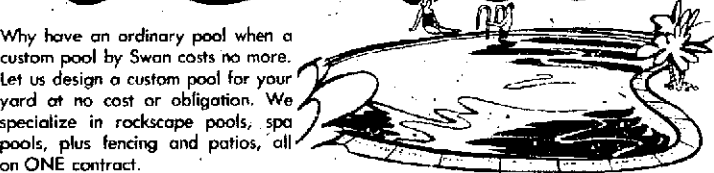
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### Trans-Pac

United Airlines has designated eight Los Angeles to Honolulu flights in July as "Trans-Pac '75 Specials" to salute the biannual yacht race to the Islands.

## Alaska Highway — a vital link

The famed Alaska Highway, long considered an epic in roadbuilding, has come a long way since it was completed in nine gruelling months back in 1942.

Started as a wartime measure designed to pro-

vide a land route for war material and equipment to Alaska from the Canadian provinces and American states, the Alaska Highway was punched through more than 1,500 miles of mountains, muskies and mosquitos. More than 11,000 American troops, 16,000 civilian workmen and 7,000 pieces of equipment were thrown into the herculean task of penetrating a vast untamed wilderness. The construction bill for the 1,523-mile route was about \$140,000,000 and it included 133 major bridges and more than 8,000 culverts which, if placed end to end, would stretch over 57 miles.

Then, on a bleak, cold Nov. 10, 1942, a little more than nine months after the construction began, 250 shivering soldiers, civilians and Royal Canadian Mountain Policemen watched as officials from the United States and

road link.

Ever since the Alaska Highway was completed in the 1940s, a continual program of upgrading, widening and straightening has been underway.

In short, much of the terror of potholes, flying gravel, shattered windshields, and choking dust has been all but eliminated along most of the highway.

Some paving has been undertaken at Watson

Lake and Whitehorse and future paving projects will be undoubtedly launched in future years until the entire route is paved through some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. The Alaska Highway, once an emergency wartime road, has developed into a vital link between the giant industrial regions of the U.S. and Canada and the fabulously rich natural resources of Alaska and the Yukon.

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G78-14	2 for \$57.90	\$2.56	L78-15	2 for \$75.90	\$3.11

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A tribute to man's ingenuity as well as to the natural wonders that surround it, Lake Mead, world's largest artificially created body of water, formed behind Hoover Dam, is a year around scene of boating, fishing, swimming, and water skiing. Less than 30 miles from Las Vegas (and 6 hours driving time from Long Beach), the lake has a 550-mile, ruggedly beautiful shoreline. Its edges are dotted with modern marinas and boat harbors.

Special Ameripass deadline set

You can see all of America on Greyhound's new \$87.50 Ameripass — a 15-day unlimited travel ticket. It's an inflation-fighting travel bargain never before available, but with most of the features of the famed 30- and 60-day Ameripass. It will be available for a limited time and can be purchased only until May 31. The last day for its use will be June 15. You can travel for 15 days, most anywhere in the U.S. and Canada and enjoy the comfort and safety of Greyhound travel. It's an unheard of opportunity to go where you want, when you want to, as far as you want to, at an extremely low price. Start any day, there are no restricted periods, no fuss, no reservations necessary and no waiting period before your ticket is good for travel.

Fish and game  
Hundreds of tons of trout are placed annually in the streams and lakes of Colorado by the State Game, Fish and Parks Department. Licenses are needed, but the fishing season is year-round.

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## Three Princesses for Alaska

Princess Cruises will answer the call of the north for summer 1975 with an invasion task force of three ships making a whopping 32 cruises to Alaska and Canada.

The three-ship fleet, consisting of the Island Princess, Pacific Princess and Sun Princess, will offer Alaska cruise vacations a convenient choice of sailing dates and varying fares on cruises ranging from 8 to 14 days.

The Sun Princess and Island Princess will make 10, 11 and 12-day Alaska cruises at the beginning and end of the season as they re-position to and from California. In between, they will base in

Vancouver, B.C. all summer making 8-day cruises through the Inside Passage.

In the meantime, the Pacific Princess will concentrate on the longer cruise market from California, making 14-day Alaska/Canada cruises round-trip from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Ports of call depending on the cruise chosen, include Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert in British Columbia, and Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Glacier Bay and Sitka in Alaska.

Complete information can be obtained from travel agents or Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010.

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# Boating is great fun if it's safe boating

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Summer is just around the sun's corner and so is the Southern California's boating season.

Many Southlanders with friends who are pleasure boat owners or skippers will be invited, "Why don't

you go out for a cruise with us?"

For those non-boaters who have never been out on a small boat, there is only one way to enjoy a cruise. That way is to do it safely. For those who know, safe boating is no accident.

If you have small children and they too are invited aboard, insist they where a PFD. (That is Coast Guard's designation for "Personal Floation Device.") These devices which can take the configuration of vests, belts, or jackets should be worn by young sailors-to-be whenever they are not only onboard but whenever they are walking or playing on the gangways and floating fingers near the docking area.

A person, especially a small child, need not be aboard a boat to fall "overboard."

I know. My four-year-old grandson and his five-year-old sister were with me one evening when we went to call on some friends who live aboard their boat, "Lady Mike," moored in the Long Beach Marina. While trying to learn if they were aboard my grandson suddenly slipped and fell into the chilly salty waters between the boat and the dew-covered floating finger.

His scream solidified the marrow in my bones. He was not wearing a PFD. As he yelped, more frightened than hurt, I managed to yank him from the dark, cold water.

Now, a year or so after the grandson's dunking, the

retelling of the incident appears somewhat humorous. I, with my dripping wet young grandson and his helpless sister, climbed aboard the darkened unoccupied yacht. I took off his wet clothes and using my shirt for a towel dried him off. I peeled off my T-shirt and helped him put in on. He looked like he was wearing an old fashioned nightgown.

"Gran'paw, I'm cold."

"Hang in there. You'll get warm when he get back to the car and I turn on the heater," I tried to reassure him.

Had the scene been filmed by a TV producer as the three of us climbed off the boat and started walking up the gangway to the parking lot, no viewer would have believed.

I was bare to the waist and young Donald wearing my T-shirt looked like a sleep walker.

The incident ended with light-hearted overtones. But it could have been otherwise. What is the lesson to be learned here? It is that children can and do fall "overboard." Cluttering floating fingers are water hoses, power cables, mooring lines, tools, and a variety of boating gear any or all of which can contribute to someone, especially a youngster, getting a dunking.

The younger the child the greater the need that he or she should wear a PFD when around or on-board a boat. Once onboard, children should be instructed to remain seated, especially in small boats, and that goes for grownups as well. On larger boats where it is possible to walk around, it is always good practice to keep one hand holding onto something onboard to minimize the chance of an accidental tumble overboard.

This bit of advise about the use of PFD's is only a small portion of the information passed along to students who enroll in one of the free safe small boat handling courses offered by United States Power Squadrons and by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. The classes are usually held in the evenings at various Southland locations so that all members of a boating family may attend.

The course material is of concern to sailboaters, powerboaters, and to those who limit their boating activities to rivers and lakes. Many students, after completing the basic courses further their boating skills by enrolling in other courses covering advanced piloting, engine maintenance, weather, sailing, seamanship, marine electronics and celestial navigation.

Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon, a recent enrollee at a class offered by the Long Beach unit of the U. S. Power Squadrons, said, "This course should be mandatory for anyone operating a boat, power or sail."

Information regarding where and when boating classes are held can be obtained by contacting the Office of Boating Safety, Coast Guard, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Find ancestors various ways of tracing ancestors in Norway. Copies are available from Norwegian Tourist Office.

The Norwegian Foreign Ministry has published a folder which describes

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13x8.5	30	24.00	2.00
13x9.0	30	24.00	2.00
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in its important chapter on maintenance repairs.

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- Add ½ teaspoon oil to front hub; 1 teaspoon to rear hub.
- A few drops of oil where cable meets caliper levers and where gear cable meets shifters.
- Put a few drops of oil on brake pivot bolts.
- Add a few drops of oil to front and rear parts.
- Oil rubber pedals only, with 30-weight oil.

On a semi-annual basis:

- Grease and overhaul front hubs only. Disassemble, clean and grease, then repack.
- Remove headset, soak in solvent, and re-soak in oil the headset cup, lock and bearings.
- Disassemble, clean, lubricate and assemble the pedals.

On a yearly basis:

- Take apart rear hubs, soak clean, lubricate and reassemble. Unless you're really qualified, let a professional mechanic take care of multi-speed rear hub.
- Remove bearings, clean and relubricate.

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The canyon rivers of Utah provide an exciting introduction to "shooting the rapids."

## New oasis for raft adventure

When you think of Utah, standing rocks and colorful canyons usually come to mind. In these desert lands, it's often a surprise to find one of the great rivers of the Southwest.

The Colorado River may be better known as the sculptor of the Grand Canyon. But it has also carved the fabulous canyons of Utah. More than 200 miles of river reveal spectacle of erosion over thousands of years.

Flowing from the Rockies, the Colorado River passes through Arches and Canyonlands National Parks. Tributaries like the Green River traverse Dinosaur National Monument, while the San Juan farther south winds through Monument Valley. Together they are a river-runner's paradise. Aboard rubber rafts, you enjoy the full splendor of Utah's canyon country. The view from the river presents an array of buttes, pinnacles, and arches. It's a great way to escape the pressures of the work-a-day world. And just about anyone can go. Guided raft trips sponsored for the public by the non-profit American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif. 94607, include six day Colorado River voyages through Westwater and Cataract Canyons in Arches and Canyonlands National Parks. The outings feature some exciting rapids and a special one day jeep

trip to inland wonders like Walking Rocks and Horse Thief Canyon. There are short two day raft trips in Westwater Canyon for people passing through or already on vacation in the area. This is an ideal introduction to river-running in the canyon wilds.

The Utah rivers are fairly easy to reach by car or plane. Commercial jets from Salt Lake City serve meeting points at Vernal or Moab. Once on the river, expect a well-rounded outdoor vacation with relaxing current, exciting rapids, and opportunities to swim or hike.

The rafts are rowed by professional guides who also serve as interpreters of the natural scene and camp chefs. Camps are set up on shore, and you can rent camping equipment or bring your own.

Fees vary from \$70 to \$300 and include a 20 per cent discount for children 17 and under, and 10 per cent off for retired adults 65 and over.

A national river recreation and conservation group, the American River Touring Association sponsors many other raft adventures in the U.S. These range from the famous Rogue and Salmon rivers in the Northwest to the voyageur rivers of Minnesota; from the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona to the Gold Rush rivers of California.

## Unleaded gas now available in Baja

Unleaded gasoline is available throughout Baja California at Mexican government Pemex stations according to information received by the National Automobile Club.

However, high octane premium grade leaded gasoline is no longer being sold at Pemex stations which may cause problems for drivers of 1974 or older model cars with high compression engines, the NAC said.

The unleaded gasoline, marketed as "Pemex Extra" and sold from silver pumps, is rated 92 octane and should only be used in 1975 model automobiles. The lack of lead in "Extra" can cause serious valve damage in older model vehicles with engines not equipped to handle lead free fuel. "Extra" costs up to 82 cents a gallon along the new Baja Highway to La Paz and Cabo San Lucas.

Pemex "Nova" sold from blue pumps is recommended for older model automobiles although it is only rated at 82 octane. "Nova" costs up to 62 cents a gallon along the new Baja Highway.

Experienced travelers to Baja California advise drivers of cars with high compression engines to detune or retard the spark on their engine so it can use the 82 octane "Nova" gasoline without excessive ping.

Also drivers are advised to avoid overloading their engines by gearing down on grades, NAC said. Drivers of cars with air-cooled engines are warned to be especially careful as

excessive ping can burn up their pistons in a short time.

Pemex, the Mexican government petroleum monopoly, had made and sold a high octane premium gasoline "Pemex 100" but had taken this off the market late in 1974 in favor of the new "Extra" gasoline to meet the demand for unleaded fuel. Currently, there is no leaded, premium grade gasoline available in Mexico.

## Seattle hills

Seattle, like Rome, is built on seven hills, reports Continental Airlines.

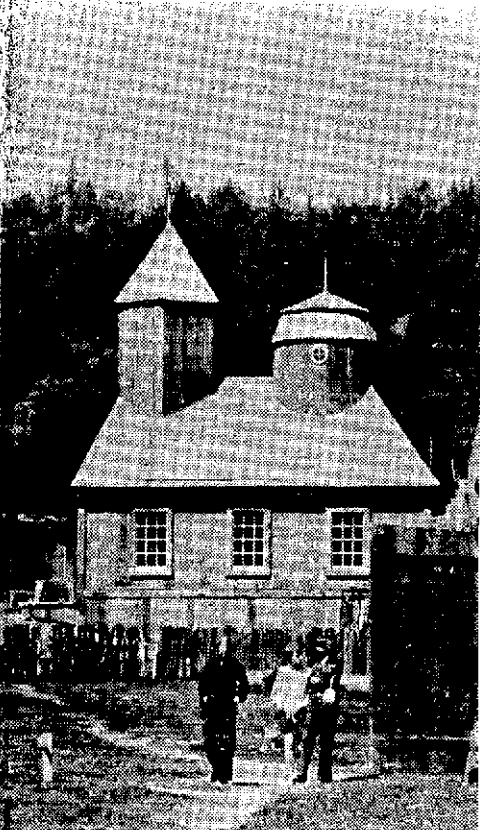
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## History "sleeper" at Fort Ross

Czarist Fort Ross, Bicentennial trip-stop north of the Golden Gate on Highway 1 — over a century ago Russian fur hunters and colonists hewed this outpost on the Redwood Coast, quitting it in 1843 when fur harvests sagged, crops failed. Now, one earthquake and two fires later, history-trippers may visit the meticulously restored chapel, stockade and headquarters at Fort Ross State Historic Park.

## Planting depth

Put plants in soil at same depth they were growing before when it comes time to transplant. Exception to this rule is tomato. Plant deeper so half of stem is in soil (roots will form on stem).

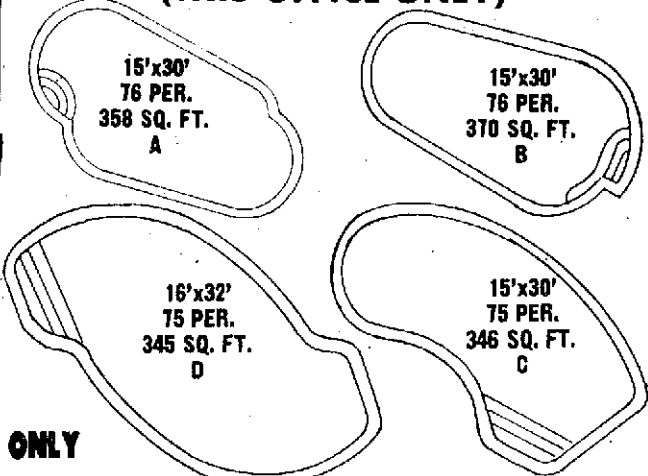
Crowded seedlings will not grow well. Remove the weaker ones, leaving the strongest so they are at least an inch apart. Do this with flowers and vegetables.

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SUMMER DECISIONS:

# Two ways to save money on a college education

With average total college expenses for fall 1974 expected to increase anywhere from 6.4 per cent to 27.3 per cent depending on the type and location of the college, students and parents are faced with real problems of footing the bills.

Two national College Board programs of college credit by examination—the Advanced Placement Program (APP) and the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP)—can be the equivalent to “scholarship” money for many individuals heading toward college.

Not incidentally, these programs also save time, open up new horizons, and by providing enriched learning experiences, offer more education for the tuition dollar for thousands of students, young and old.

When Sue Weltman, a 1973 graduate of Watchung Hills Regional High School in New Jersey, entered Penn State as a freshman last fall, she already had 9 college credits based on her participation in the Advanced Placement Program, and had, at the same time, saved her parents a whopping \$765 in tuition fees.

Last September, 277

entering freshmen at Harvard were instantly offered sophomore standing; those who accepted saved their lucky parents a full year's board and tuition, thanks to APP.

Two years ago John Friel, a Standard Oil Company (N.J.) retiree, embarked on his college career at Sacred Heart University in Connecticut at the youngish age of 62, earning 42 credits through the College-Level Examination Program and saving himself \$2,550 in tuition and fees. Now a mature 64, he is a graduate assistant pursuing a masters degree in history at Western Connecticut State College, and last May he returned to Sacred Heart as valedictorian of the 1973 class.

Shelly, Sheila, and Syndee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Serr of Trenton, Missouri, earned 78 hours of college credit through CLEP at the University of Missouri at Columbia—a record accomplishment for the State of Missouri and, possibly, for the nation. In the process, they saved their family some \$4,900 in college expenses.

As a group, Advanced Placement students entering college this fall could save an estimated

\$12 million in college costs. The Advanced Placement Program is a cooperative effort through which secondary schools and colleges provide college-level study for able high school students. Students take AP courses in 13 fields while in high school and, on the strength of their examination grades, receive advanced placement, college credit, or even sophomore standing upon entering college.

In addition to savings in time and money, the AP Program also helps students pinpoint their interest areas quickly and develop techniques of effective college-level study.

Of the 90,000 individuals who took CLEP tests at over 700 national test centers last year, thousands will receive college credits, representing a savings in the millions of dollars, at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Unlike the bright high school students enrolled in the Advanced Placement Program, CLEP “students” are very often the nontraditional learners who for whatever reason passed up their “first chance” at college, were ignored or, at best, inconvenienced by the higher educational system. Examples of these typical learners are housewives interested in picking up their education where they

left off to get married and have a family; men and women in mid-career; individuals (who make up some 10 per cent of the population) who have been removed from the work force by forced or voluntary retirement; some 12 million persons who have been partial college attenders; and military personnel and their dependents who, highly transient and base-tied, have scattered credits but often no college degree.

CLEP offers these individuals, of all ages and backgrounds, an opportunity to receive college credit by examination for knowledge obtained through correspondence courses, educational TV, job training, volunteer work, and just plain reading.

A program that operates on the philosophy that what a person knows is more important than how he learned it, CLEP not only saves individuals time and money toward college, it also provides individuals an opportunity to satisfy college equivalency requirements for a license, certificate, or job advancement.

Individuals interested in learning more about CLEP or APP should write to CLEP or APP, College Board Publications Order Office, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08540.



## How to solve those juvenile summer doldrums

By MARK CLUTTER  
Religion Editor

“What to do? What to do?” Children greet the last day of school with a whoop and a holler. Within a week many of them are at loose ends, bored and unemployed.

Many churches provide the cure for juvenile summer doldrums.

The programs vary greatly from church to church, involving both doctrine and community needs. But all churches emphasize that summer should be a happy, creative, learning time for kids.

It is usually not necessary that the children or their parents be identified with the church. Church doors are open to all. Parents are encouraged by pastors to investigate what churches have to offer.

Some churches conduct summer day camps where youngsters enjoy sports, arts and crafts, some classroom work and a pleasant, carefully supervised environment. The day camps are a boon to working parents. A great variety of outings and camping trips are available.

There are vacation Bible schools where children get soft-sell instruction in the Good Book. Knowledge of the Bible is generally con-

sidered as one of the marks of an educated man, but acquiring such knowledge outside a church is difficult.

There are frequent parties, picnics and other events in which parents and children have a good time.

There are many opportunities for adults, too. Volunteers are always needed in the youth programs, but there are also many other things to do. True, churches do slow down during July and August, but there is still much activity.

The unchurched often think that churches are used only on Sunday. The fact for most urban and suburban churches is the exact opposite. They are in action seven days a week, often 12 or 14 hours a day. They provide both educational and service opportunities for all who seek them.

Teen-agers are not forgotten. There are church camps, outings and other opportunities for fun and enrichment.

For both young and old there are seminars, conferences, study groups, retreats and special meetings.

People who have little to do with church are missing much.

## Learning trees can grow into profession

Today's ecology students may be tomorrow's forester.

GreenAmerica, quarterly publication of the American Forest Institute, points out that the stereotyped “forest ranger” who wears a green hat and warns about fires has little relation to modern foresters. Foresters of

today are highly-trained professionals, with backgrounds in ecology and other sciences, who work in universities, laboratories and computer rooms as well as in woodlands.

For some 50 years, says the quarterly, the forester's job has been “evolving from a custodian concerned with merely saving forests to a manager who helps the land provide wood, water, game, beauty and recreation.” As a result of these expanding interests, the forester's territory now includes, in addition to forests, lumber mills, parks and recreational facilities, wildlife preserves, reservoirs; and grazing lands.

Americans first became interested in forestry as a profession around the 1870s, notes the quarterly. In those days, prospective foresters studied science and the humanities in this country and went abroad for forestry training, since such studies were not available here. Today, there are 51 American universities and colleges offering degrees in forestry.

To encourage students of all ages to learn more about forests, the American Forest Institute has developed a number of educational publications and teaching aids. Information on the materials is available from AFI, 1619 Massachusetts Ave. NW., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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# Remodeling rates an "A" in economics



You don't need a degree in interior decorating to create an eye-appealing study for the students in your family.

Students aren't the only ones studying economics this year. Most parents are trying to learn how to get through a term of worsening inflation.

One place families are feeling the economic pinch is home buying. Record-high interest rates and short mortgage money have kept growing families from graduating into larger houses. Providing youngsters with their own rooms, a place to entertain their friends, or a suitable study area have become serious problems. The Permaneer Corp., a leading paneling manufacturer, suggests that the answer may be remodeling to achieve more living space. It offers these ideas:

If your present home has a guest room, let it do double duty as a study. Remodel all, or portions of, the attic into play/study areas, making sure it is properly heated and ventilated. Or, partition shared bedrooms for privacy.

Whatever site is selected, make it comfortable, attractive and quiet. Students should be able to concentrate there during working hours, and when the learning lamp is out, to entertain their friends in attractive surroundings.

An ideal wall covering for a play-study room is prefinished vinyl veneer

paneling. It resists most stains, mars and scuffs, and can take the hard use youngsters are bound to give it. An occasional damp-wiping keeps it clean and looking new.

Additional cost savings are possible because the paneling can be installed by a competent do-it-yourselfer who follows the manufacturer's directions. And, the youngster can help out too.

Instructions on panel installation and remodeling ideas are available free from Permaneer Corp., Dept. P 201 Progress Parkway, Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043.

## FOR LONG BEACH STUDENTS:

# Vacation tour to Europe

A school vacation tour of Europe for Long Beach area junior high school students from July 10 to August 13 is sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Don Karvelis, a teacher at Southern California Military Academy in Signal Hill, will conduct the group to the Alpine resort of Lienz, Austria, for short-course studies in

the German language and Austrian culture from July 14 to July 30.

A visit to Rome will precede the summer school session. On July 31 the students will travel to Verona and Genoa to board the Chandris cruise ship RHMS Ellinis for a sail around the Mediterranean to Cannes, Barcelona, Majorca, Tunisia, Carthage, Sicily and Pompeii. Paris and London are on the itinerary en route home.

The program in Austria and the sightseeing are planned for an age group of 12 to 15 years. Further information on reservations and meetings to discuss other features of the tour is available from Don Karvelis, 6394 California Ave., Long Beach.

## Class size does make a difference

An egghead who probed the link between quality education and class size says the size makes a difference.

"Anyway you try to slice it," says Dr. Martin Olson, "smaller classes produce significantly higher quality education than larger ones."

Thousands of teachers don't need to be sold on the fact that children learn better in small classes.

The National Education Association (NEA) sounds out teachers on the subject periodically. Teachers say "working with too many students each day" is a major headache. Related headaches include: too many students with too much variance in intellectual abilities, too many noninstructional chores for teachers, and

too many students who don't really care whether school continues or not. Despite some recently publicized claims that kids fare as well in large classes as small ones, teachers all over the country are ready to rebut the argument. They maintain that class size may be the difference between teaching in depth and babysitting. When a class is large, the group is treated as though homogenized. Each person is a carbon copy of the rest. The NEA said teachers not burdened with an overflow of students can do a better job of meeting needs of each child.

## Western duds top boys' fashion list

For the boys this summer there are a wealth of Western duds to tickle the hearts of the fussiest little cowpokes. Wrinkle free, polyester cotton suits have contrast piping on the yokes of shirt-style jackets and along the pockets of straight leg jeans.

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# The New Life Community Church Vacation Bible School

Will be June 23 to 27

Regular Vacation Bible School is for children 3 years through 7th grade and will run from 9:30 to 12 noon. Backyard Bible School is in morning and afternoon sessions, July 14-18. Contact Mike Giarritta at New Life Community Church for information 924-4466

During the summer the Junior Highs, Senior Highs and College & Career groups will be having activities and rap sessions relating to contemporary issues. There will be brochures on all these activities soon.

Call today to find out what is happening!!



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David Laman, Pastor

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G78-13 7.00-13	26.00	29.00	2.02
H78-14	26.00	29.00	2.16
E78-14 7.35-14	27.00	30.00	2.32
F78-14 7.75-14	28.00	31.00	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	29.00	32.00	2.62
H78-14 8.55-14	—	33.00	2.81
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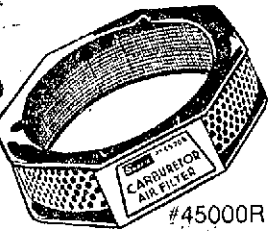
Cross Country Tire Size and Ply Rating	Trade-in Price (Whitewall Blackwall)	F.E.T.
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8.75 16.5 6-Ply	44.50	3.74
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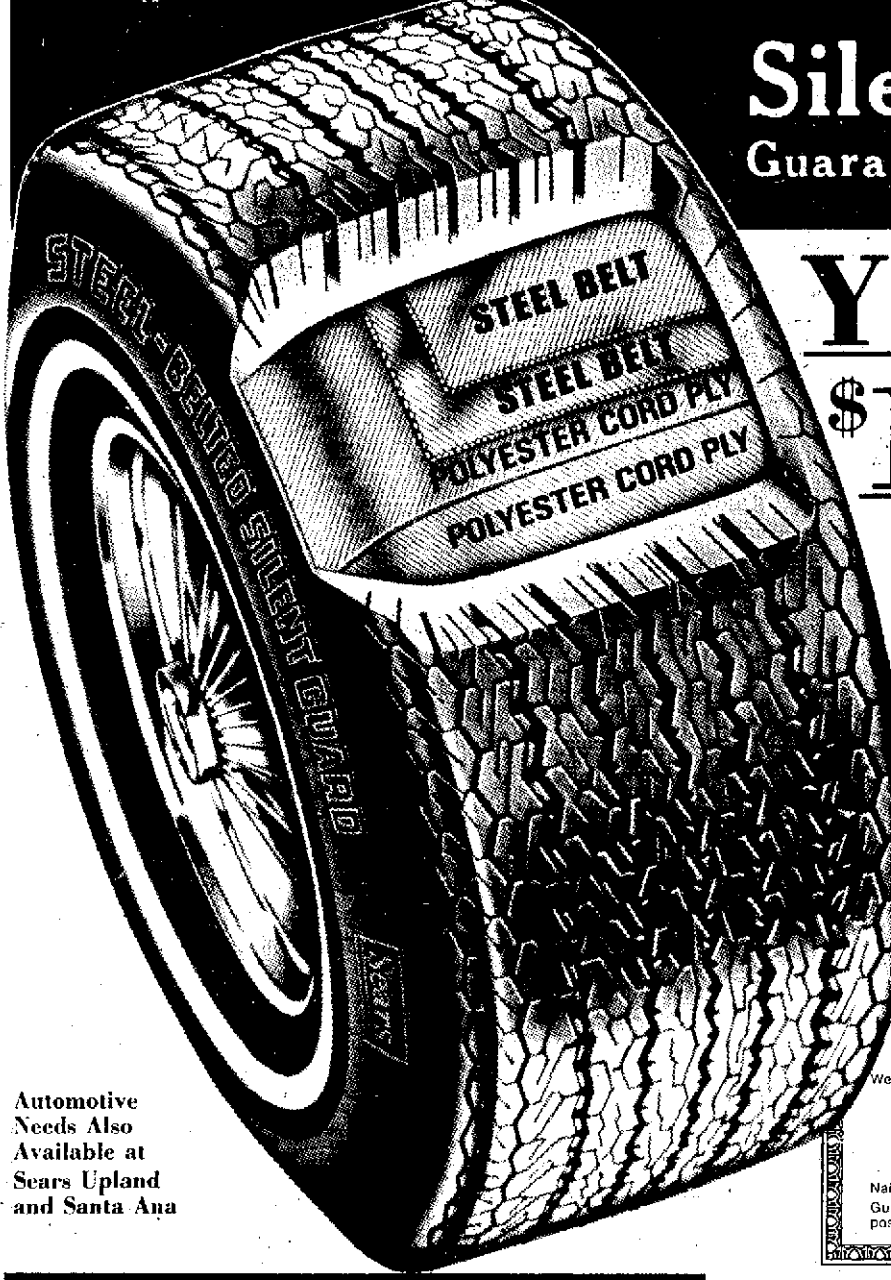


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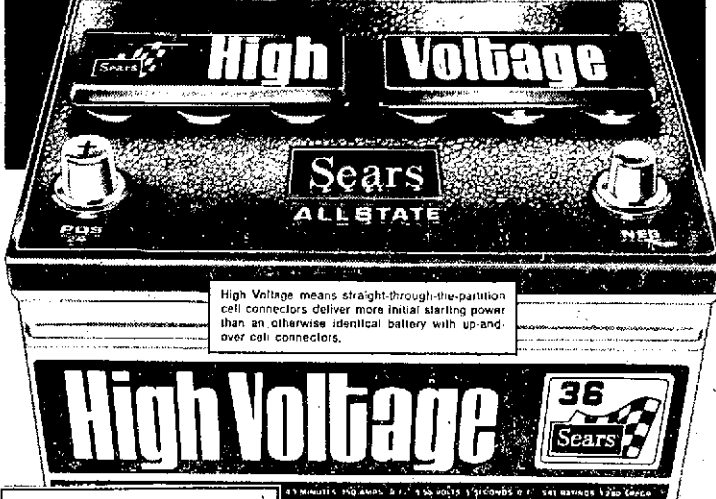
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G78-14	8.25-14	56.00	39.20 2.71
H78-14	8.55-14	60.00	42.00 2.91
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	60.00	42.00 2.81
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We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.  
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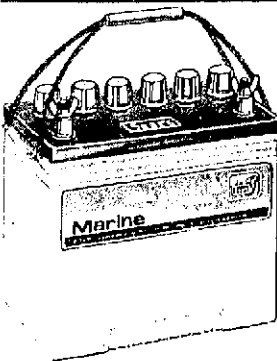


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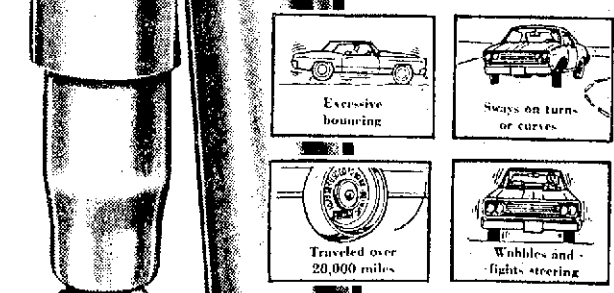


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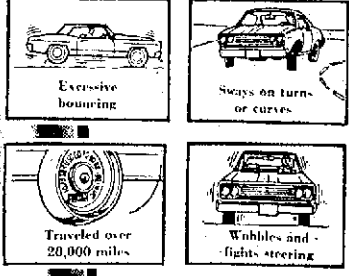
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**Shock Absorber Guarantee**  
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.



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Booster Shocks fit most American cars, pickups **22.99 pr.**  
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Air-Adjustable Shocks **39.99 pr.**

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available



# Bicentennial begins with bang

You're invited to the world's biggest birthday party. America's Bicentennial celebration already has begun in some pretty unlikely places as well as those appropriate to the occasion, but not to worry. The fun will continue through the preview period this summer and on through the 200th anniversary next year.

Among the nations you might not expect to be joining in the United States observance of independence is France. The specific location is Paris, where Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson spent some of their finest moments in the service of their country when its fate was hanging on a balance of European power.

Even England, which has the least cause to rejoice, is participating in the party by noting the

loss of its New World colonies with ceremonial functions at a variety of root sources, including the ancestral estate of William Penn. The American Museum in Somerset near Bath anticipates a banner year or two.

On the Canadian scene, French-English speaking volunteers will re-enact the roles of Loyalist defenders against American revolutionary raids at Quebec and in the Thousand Islands area of the St. Lawrence. An American force of militiamen is training for the bigger battle at Quebec City in October, which will commemorate the failure to make Canada the 14th colony.

**FOLLOWING** the mock defeat 200 years after the original affair, the Canadians will dedicate a

plaque to the Oct. 4, 1775 battle and two leaders of the abortive attack. Post-humous recipients of the honor will be Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr, both of whom later earned places in American history for other reasons.

But the main Bicentennial action is reserved for the areas where victory and independence

year's celebration will continue through Oct. 18.

When news of the Fort Mifflin victory reached Paris, it enabled Ben Franklin to enlist French aid for the colonists. The 60 cannon seized were used by Gen. George Washington to frighten the British out of Boston on St. Patrick's Day, 1776.

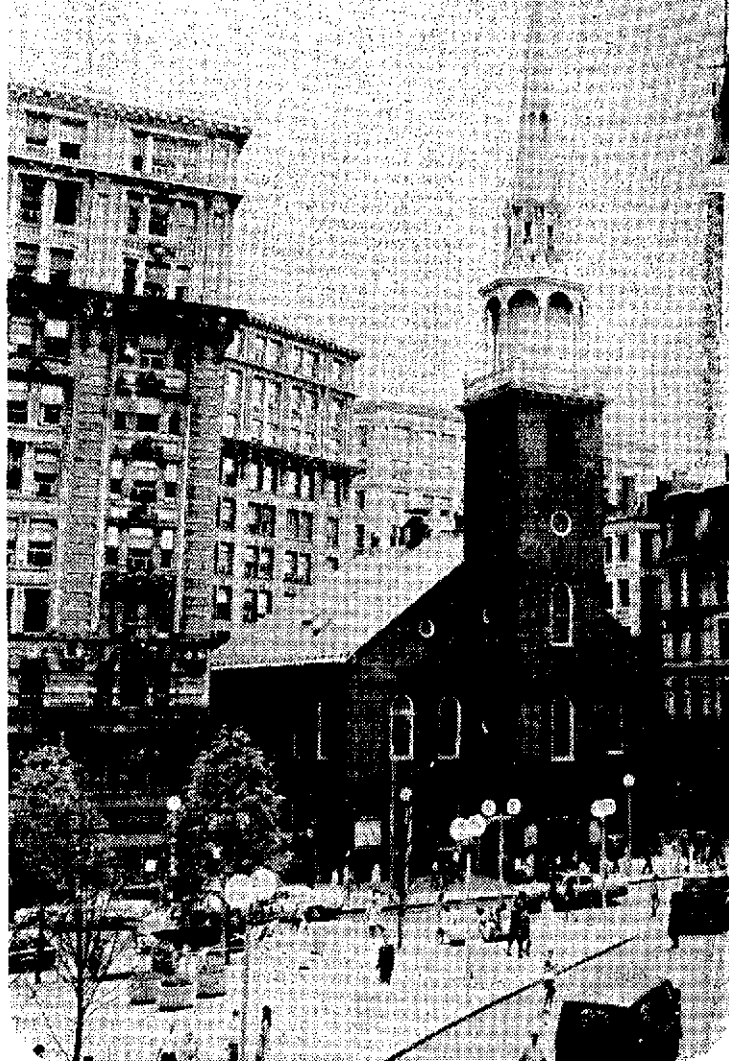
**FREEDOM** Week, starting June 27, will be climaxed on July 4 with preview ceremonies of the 1976 Bicentennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in the most hallowed building in the nation.

Nearby at Valley Forge, a more somber celebration of the darkest days of the Revolution can be found in the park located on the site where Washington and his ragged, underfed troops survived the bitter winter of 1777-1778. The encampment is now preserved as living history among 2,200 acres of meadowland dotted with cannon emplacements, soldiers' huts and restored headquarters buildings.

Another state park an hour's drive away at the site of Washington's crossing of the Delaware on Christmas night, 1776, links the Bicentennial country explorer with the Washington Heritage Trail.

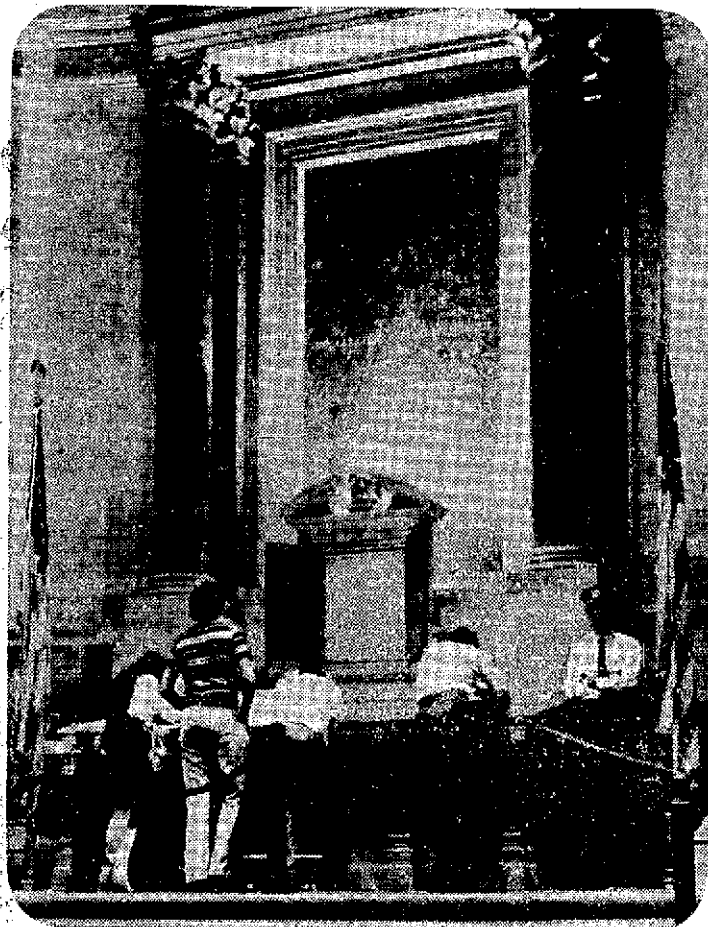
Sixteen highlights of the region are found along the 1,009-mile route, including memorials, historical sites and recreation areas associated with the First President. Principal points are his birthplace near Chesapeake Bay in Virginia, the Mount Vernon home on the Potomac, and Yorktown, where Lord Cornwallis surrendered his sword and the British forces to American and French troops.

At the end of the trail is the country's capital and the monuments to the birth of a nation. A fitting climax to the tour is a visit to the Washington Monument, the 555-foot high marble memorial which is by law the tallest structure in the city bearing Washington's name. At the top of the ten-cent elevator ride is a view no American can afford to miss.



Old South Meeting House, where a small band of colonists — including Paul Revere — planned the Boston Tea Party, still stands in downtown Boston.

Summer Fun  
**travel**  
Part II



No American should visit Washington, D.C., without seeing the three documents which serve as the foundations for the United States government. The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are displayed every day at the National Archives.

eventually was attained. The turning point at Fort Ticonderoga in upstate New York already has been observed, since Ethan Allen's surprise capture of the fort came on May 10, 1775, but this

**BOSTON** could easily have started its Bicentennial a couple of years ago on the anniversary of the Great Tea Party, the real beginning of the revolution. But the official opening was postponed from Dec. 16, 1973 to April 19 of this year to start the celebration off with a bang — an echo of the shot heard around the world from Lexington and Concord.

The 1975 version of Paul Revere's ride to these present-day Boston suburbs and the subsequent Minuteman action has been extended to a "Freedom Trail" walking tour of the historic sites of the city, including the Old South Meeting House where the Tea Party was planned.

Visitors to Philadelphia this summer will find that the Bicentennial has preceded them here, too. The 200th birthday of the city where the nation was born is well under way, with a continuous commemoration of the historic Second Continental Congress until Labor Day.

On June 15, Philadelphia will honor the commissioning of George Washington as commander of the Continental Army in daylong ceremonies. Throughout the summer, a costumed town crier will roam the streets announcing special events. Every Sunday a block of Independence Mall will be set aside as a free speech area for modern-day patriots.

## Pan Am recommends you take a boat to Caracas.

Not if you're in a hurry, but if you're on vacation. One such vacation we know of includes first class ship accommodations on selected departure dates from Los Angeles to Venezuela, all meals on the ship, all ship-board activities at prices starting from \$1458 (inside cabin based on double occupancy) for 12 days at sea and two days on land. (The price can vary according to the cabin you select.) It also includes your economy air fare from Caracas to Los Angeles. Just ask your travel agent about Pan Am Holiday #736. Pan Am holiday?

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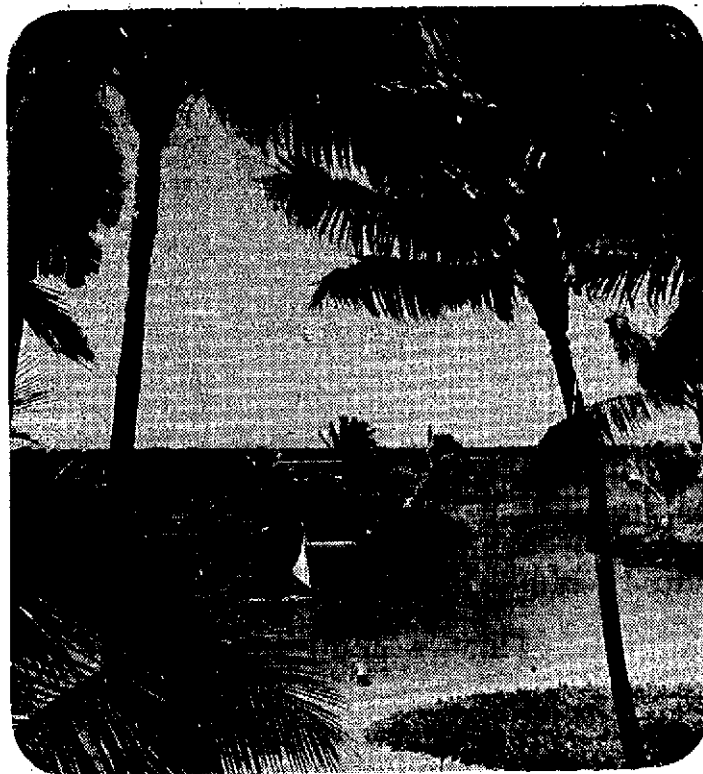


# Hawaii: it may be more expensive, but worth it

**Honolulu, Hawaii**  
"Hawaii living costs about fifteen per cent more than the mainland," said a man in Honolulu. (That's become almost a cliché, that "fifteen per cent more than.") Several times I lived here for a month or more. I didn't feel it.  
Canned goods from the mainland, liquor — anything shipped in — was higher. Clothing was little. A pair of pants, an aloha shirt, sandals. Same thing all year; the climate is always summer.  
Cleaning bill is minor; everything is washable. No heating bill. Some people put in air condition-

rooms. Since it was built, as a condominium, my room has a refrigerator, stove and sink. "Few people use the stove," says the management. "But they do use the refrigerator to ice their beer."  
☆☆☆  
Best shopping in the islands is at the nearby Ala Moana center. The largest shopping center in the world, so they say.  
Attractive. Plenty of shops. Many have the same names you see in the center of Waikiki. The prices are ten per cent lower.  
☆☆☆  
Japanese are twelve per

Hotel rooms have signs in Japanese: "This is NOT a Japanese style bath." Goes on to tell them to bathe in the tub. First Japanese followed home rules: Washed and rinsed on the floor. Climbed in the tub afterward to soak. Also soaked the people below as water dripped through the ceiling.  
☆☆☆  
Hawaii and Guam are favorite vacation places for Japanese who can do the tours cheaper than their own beaches and hot springs.  
Big with Japanese honeymooners. Last year a Japanese tour operator brought a group of 280 honeymooners! The local paper said there were 281, and I hurried down to find out. Who was this odd man in? Roger the Lodger? A Japanese menage a trois?  
Number 281 turned out to be the guide.



**travel**

## Nova Scotia expands farm vacation program

Rural Nova Scotia's farm vacation program expands province-wide this summer to include host fishermen's families.

Vacationers can stay overnight on a herring seiner and have unlimited opportunities for fresh and salt water fishing or just enjoy clean, quiet country living at a large old farm house or chalet-type summer cottage, near lakes, woodlands, golf and berry picking.

Rates range from \$70 to \$100 per week for adults and from \$45 to \$55 per week for children under 12, including three meals a day. Special rates can be arranged for large families.

Many of the farm wives are expert craftsmen, some specializing in quilt-making, one of Nova Scotia's most traditional crafts, and home-cooked pies and bread and other typical farm fare are on hand.

Information on each host family's location, accommodations, activities, rates, and family composition can be obtained by writing to Dept. DCI-Farm Vacations Nova Scotia Department of Tourism, Box 130, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2M7, Canada.

**stan delaplane**

ing. I never had it and never needed it. My grocery bills went up a little.  
☆☆☆  
Not so for the two-weeks tourist. Waikiki hotel rooms go at mainland prices and Waikiki's restaurants felt higher. Close to New York prices.  
We're at the Ilikai, the house that Ho built. Chinn Ho, a Honolulu millionaire. Now owned by United Air and managed by Western International hotels.  
The Ilikai has 750

cent of the annual visitors — close to three million now. (That's five times the number of Hawaii's population.)  
They come on low cost tours, trooping after the guide who marches ahead with a flag. (So his group doesn't get lost.)  
Island hotels and restaurants often mark the restrooms "Kane" (men) and "Wahine" (women). Now they've added the Japanese word characters.  
☆☆☆  
The Outer Islands have better beaches. A quiet

"Do you think it's better on the Outer Islands? Or should we stay at Waikiki?"  
For singles, it's the beach at Waikiki — that's where the singles are. Where you meet them. Waikiki is where the night action is. (Hotel dancing. Night clubs. I spotted a place advertising: "Nude waiters.")  
☆☆☆  
You don't have to eat in the grand restaurants. You'll find a lot of modest places to eat along Waikiki. For hotels, there are a number a block BEHIND the beach. Live there and walk to the beach. It will be half the price of the big beach hotels.  
☆☆☆  
A listing of ALL the hotels in ALL the islands — prices and what they offer — gives you a good guide line. It's free. Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Waikiki Business Plaza, Honolulu, Hawaii. Address it to Jerry Panzo.

feeling. More "Hawaiian." No night clubs but dancing at the hotels. An in-between island is Maui at Kaanapali beach. Something like Waikiki twenty years ago. When the lively Moana was known as "Hysteria House." And the staid Halekulani as "Menopause Manor."  
☆☆☆  
"... for our first time in Hawaii without too much money?"  
You don't have to eat in the grand restaurants. You'll find a lot of modest places to eat along Waikiki. For hotels, there are a number a block BEHIND the beach. Live there and walk to the beach. It will be half the price of the big beach hotels.  
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# ALASKA

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Go ashore at Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

**8 days from Vancouver.** Less time? Sail from Vancouver on an 8 day cruise to Alaska - June to September. Choose the Island Princess or the sleek Sun Princess. Princess Cruises offers a wide range of fares, including some-what lower prices on the Sun Princess. See your travel agent for details.

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## Puerto Rico tours

American Airlines has packaged the highlights of Puerto Rico in a series of tour programs for 1975 ranging from three to seven nights. The tours — 28 in all — are priced as low as \$29 a person, double occupancy, for three nights. They are featured in the airline's new "Puerto Rico 1975" brochure, available from American Airlines offices or travel agents.  
American's tour collec-

tion includes such features as a dine-around plan, family accommodations, sports, shows, fishing, sailing and special combinations packages that combine a Puerto Rico stay with shopping jaunts in the nearby free port of St. Thomas. And a "Dutch Twist" special matches three days at the Americana Hotel of San Juan with three days at Americana's new resort on Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles.

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United's group tours include savings of over 20% on round-trip Coach air fare. A great beginning to a great experience in Hawaii.

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**\$329.00** (complete) **One-week Aloha Experience Saturday Departures** (IT-TW-AE-S75A)

Here are two great chances to do Honolulu and save. One tour leaving on Mondays and the other Saturdays. And both United tours include: round-trip flight on United including food, a movie and free champagne; lei greeting in Honolulu; 7 nights at the wonderful Reef Hotel; "Rainbow" bonus coupon book; and rental car for one day with no minimum mileage (you pay gas and 13¢ a mile). All this plus a free beach bag. Aloha Experience Monday departures effective May 5. For a longer stay, visiting 4 islands, ask about our 15-day Ports in Paradise vacation.

**\$379.00** (complete) **10-day Hawaiian Rainbow Holiday Friday Departures** (IT-TW-HR75-1)

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All tours include round-trip Coach air fare, jet flight between islands where applicable, airport transfers, hotel accommodations and security charges. Meals not included. All prices based on per person/double occupancy and are subject to change without notice.

To celebrate Hawaii and save, just see your Travel Agent. Or call United at 639-6700. And remember, you can charge your complete United tour on a United Travel Card. It's the easiest way to catch the spirit of Friendship Service.

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Please send more information on tours from \$227.

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\*Tour includes roundtrip group airfare, first-class hotels, sightseeing, airport-hotel transfers, all taxes except U.S. departure tax. Based on double occupancy in hotel. Prices subject to change.

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# The great discount hunt —

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- Half-price deals on meals, hotel rooms, beverages, some land tours and transatlantic air fares for most Europe-bound passengers who sail at least one way on the Queen Elizabeth II and stay at designated Cunard and Inter-Continental hotels.

- At least 10% to 20% off selected hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours, car rentals and restaurants for purchasers of Greyhound's one-month and two-month unlimited travel Ameripass.

- Fifty per cent off her fare for any woman who books herself and a companion (male or female) on one of the S. S. Europa's four spring cruises in the Mediterranean.

- Savings of 10% to 30% on regular room rates at approximately 150 budget to luxury hotels in 10 European countries to buyers of Europacar's "Room Service" plan. The plan is offered to individuals or groups through travel agents.

Travel discounts have been around forever, and new ones fall out of the sky each day.

TWA passengers, for instance, can get a discount-coupon "Black Book" for a number of destinations. Hertz has similar discount books for Hawaii and other areas. And several European countries have bonus programs in conjunction with airlines, offering a variety of free merchandise and discounts for visitors.

The life of a comparison shopper is not easy. In general terms, though, here's a sampling of what to look for and what to look out for:

**AIRLINES:** Forget "discounts." In this department, examine everything. Check what's available and useful to you in:

1 — Scheduled airlines' group rates, some giving reduced fares for as few as four persons traveling together.

2 — Tour basing fares — those requiring the additional purchase of some ground arrangements.

3 — "Class of service" fares, such as night fares for many flights departing after dark or the "no frills" fares which offer 35% discounts for no-meal flights in selected periods.

4 — "Book ahead" fares with discounts for advance commitments.

5 — Excursion fares, such as the new seven- to 30-day fare on flights more than 750 miles.

6 — Inclusive tour charters (ITCs) which include a ground package.

7 — Travel group charters (TGCs) which involve shifting fares depending on aircraft occupancy and carry risk of cancellation.

Is this check almost as much work as it sounds? Yes, but the fares described do come with discounts of 20% to 50% from the scheduled airlines' regular coach fares, so it's dig or pay.

You'll also need to start work something more than 60 days ahead because on many of these cheapie fares you'll have to make that much of an advance commitment.

**TRAINS:** Family-plan fares apply on trips where the regular single-person fare is more than \$20 and which originate any day except Friday or Sunday. They provide a 25% discount for the second of two parents and for all accompanying children 12-21. Children 2-12 save 62.5% over the regular fare (the normal discount is 50%) and children under 2 ride free.

Periodically and subject to varying rules and restrictions, there are also some reduced-rate excursion fares, round-trip fares, circle fares (go one way, return another) and group fares (for parties of 15 or more). Ask about any such possibilities through Amtrak's toll-free reservations number, (800) 523-5720.

**BUSES:** There's a 5% reduction on round-trip tickets and a free ticket for one person in every group of



jane morse

16. In addition, there are occasional promotional fares between major destinations. Queries about your own route could be worthwhile.

**RENTAL CARS:** You can get 20% off in the United States, 10% abroad, on Avis, Hertz and National cars by qualifying for a "discount" credit card. You generally can pass the test by linking yourself to a big firm or profession or even by producing other credit cards to indicate you could be a big customer.

Last but not least, don't overlook two "sure things" — the soup-to-nuts discount coupons you'll find tucked inside the Mobil and TWA Getaway Guide travel guidebooks.

Is all this effort worth the while? As long as times are tight, it's foolish not to have at least a little look.

## KLM offers new way to save money

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines is introducing a new way for Americans to save money on travel during the summer of 1975. The program is called Holland Summer Surprise and it features approximately \$80 worth of travel in Holland for just \$40 per person when two people are traveling together.

Main features are a room with private bath and full eggs-with-bacon breakfast for one night on arrival at the Hotel Schiphol Frommer, a self-drive car for 7 days with 700 kilometers of driving, a half-day escorted tour of Amsterdam, 25 bonus features including admission to many of Holland's most popular sights and museums, use of a bike in two different cities and 8 special gifts including maps and guidebooks.

In addition, Holland Summer Surprise voucher holders also will be provided with guaranteed or specially-discounted rates as low as \$8 per person for bed and breakfast at a variety of hotels throughout Holland, including the Postillon and Euromotel chains and the famous Golden Tulip Hotels. Complete details of Holland Summer Surprise are available in a color folder available from travel agents.

## travel

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PHONE: 597-4103 **MR. TRAVEL**

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## How to get to Catalina!

More air and sea transportation to Santa Catalina Island will be available this summer than ever before.

Long Beach/Catalina Cruises, now operating the 700-passenger vessels Long Beach King and Long Beach Empress with two daily departures from 330 Golden Shore Blvd., will add the newly refurbished 700-passenger Long Beach Prince on Saturday. In addition to the morning and afternoon sailings, there is a special Friday evening cruise.

On June 14 the Long Beach firm will step up its schedule to six daily round trips beginning at 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., except on Sundays when the last of five departures will be at 5 p.m.

From Berth 95 at the

foot of the Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro, Catalina Motor Cruisers will be operating two 160-passenger vessels. The SS Catalina, also known as the "Great White Steamship" with a capacity of 2,300 passengers, is scheduled to start its 51st year on the channel run on June 7 from the same location.

Air Catalina, flying Grumman Goose amphibians from the San Pedro waterfront terminal and also from Long Beach Airport, now offers six round trips to Avalon daily and up to 12 on weekends. The schedule will be increased to meet seasonal demand.

Catalina Airlines, operating from Long Beach Airport, now has seven flights to Avalon daily and

will step up that schedule to 10 round trips by mid-June. Now under new management, the Long Beach airline will announce plans for expansion later this year.

Golden West Airlines will resume summer service to the Catalina Airport from Orange County Airport and Los Angeles International with two round trips from each on June 19. Golden West will use 22-passenger Twin Otter land-based airport.

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The majestic beauty of Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks. Unmatched splendor while staying at the magnificent AHWAH-NEE. Breakfast and dinner each day.  
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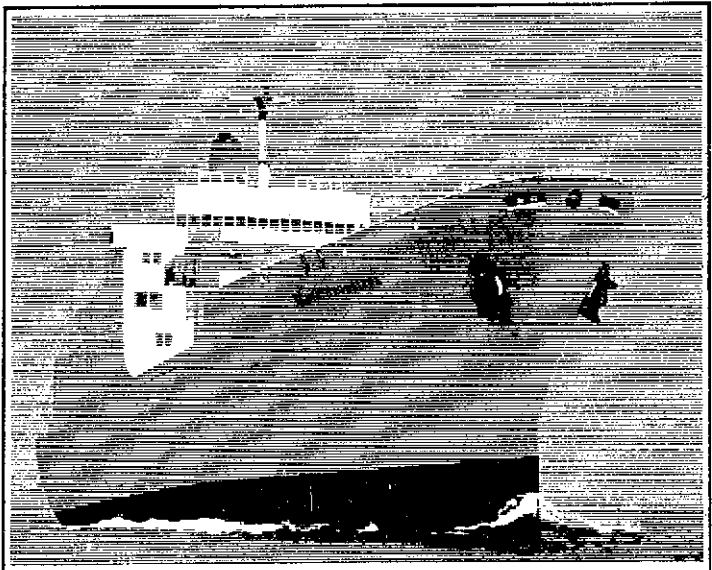
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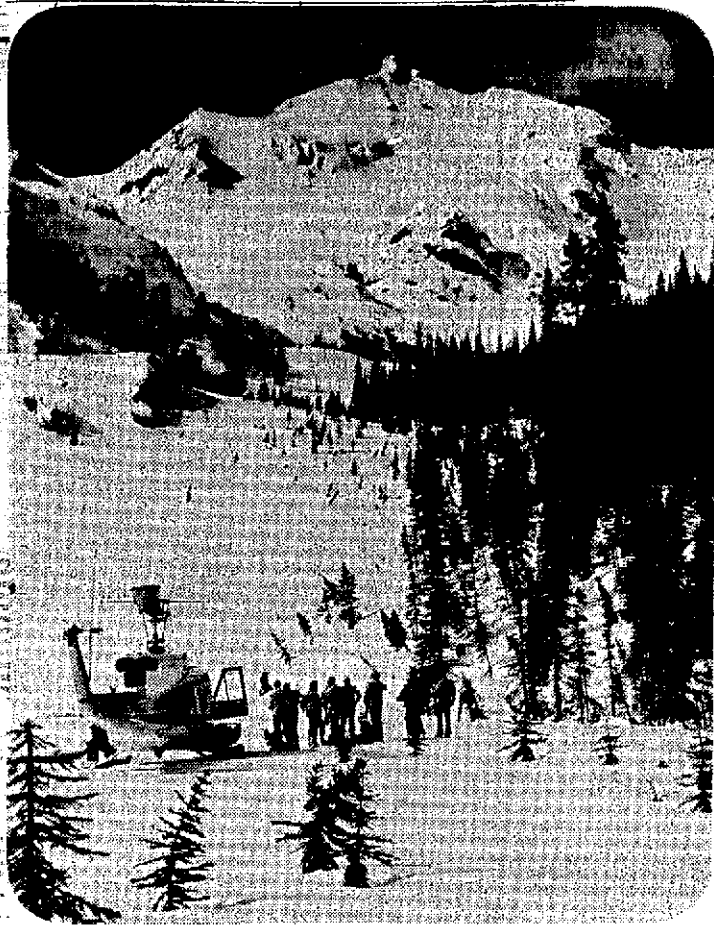
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## Thrilling, wild— it's Glacier Bay

The haunting moan of fog horns awakened me as we were approaching Ketchikan through the Inside Passage.

The Sun Princess clipping along at 21 knots, got us there at noon, barely ahead of the Island Princess, a sister ship that also plies these Alaskan waters.

A brochure put out by Ketchikan's imaginative Chamber of Commerce promised "a thrilling, gay, wild, breathless place of fun and excitement in a calm, earthy, tranquil, 'unruffled atmosphere.'"

As the two ships simultaneously disgorged 1,000 passengers into its funnel-like main street, excitement was wild indeed. To catch an impression of the tranquil atmosphere, we headed up a short sidestreet that butted abruptly into the forested flank of Deer Mountain.

Like all ports-of-call along Alaska's Marine Highway, Ketchikan is hemmed in by mountains on one side and sea on the other.

Those hidden inlets that harbor monster salmon and those pine-scented mountain tops beside silent lakes lie within a 90-mile or 35-air-minute radius of the town. Sportsmen contend that hunting and fishing is what Alaska is all about. Travelers say that the cruise is the thing.

Ports-of-call here have an appealing, old West, mining camp flavor, but no more than, say, than Pioche or Austin in Nevada. What Alaska does have that no other destination in the world can match is Glacier Bay. It was one of the scenic ecstasies of all my travels.

When Capt. George Vancouver sailed into these ice-choked waters in

1794, Glacier Bay was so entirely filled with an immense glacier that the bay was not apparent at all. In many places the ice mantle was — more than 4000 feet deep.

Then, during the century that followed, the ice front mysteriously retreated and a spruce-hemlock forest sprang up in its place. Tidewaters further invaded the basin, undermining the ice fronts that remained. Today, only a few of the tributary glaciers that once supplied the huge ice sheet extend down to the sea.

Glacier Bay National Monument now contains 16 active tidewater glaciers within its 4400 square miles. Nowhere else have glaciers receded at such a

film with abandon. Scenes changed constantly.

Gray crumpled rock worn bald by ice scrapings suddenly gave way to inviting mounds carpeted with green moss. In some places, the scratches of gravel-laden ice floes over bedrock were so raw you could almost hear it scream.

Then came vertical ice cliffs, cracked into gigantic prisms of such subtle blues they would make a

Another danger occurs when water undermines the ice fronts and great blocks 200 feet high break loose and thunder into the sea. Several of these spectacular shows took place while we cruised around the bay.

Because of these threatening conditions, few ships are permitted into the waters of the Bay. Glacier Bay National Monument operates a summer tour boat that makes one-day cruises to the glaciers from the Lodge at Bartlett Cove, but the most comfortable and convenient way to see it is aboard an oceangoing cruise ship.

Not all lines are licensed to enter these waters, however, so be sure that Glacier Bay is on the itinerary of the Alaskan cruise that you choose.



choral  
pepper

rapid pace. The result is an unbelievable juxtaposition of glaciers, deep fiords, snow-capped mountains, lush forests abundant with wildlife, and rock so naked it is almost indecent.

The glaciers seen now are remnants of a general ice advance that began 40 years ago and reached a maximum limit in 1750. Since then, the slowly warming climate has caused a general melting of some, while others have stabilized since 1928. Still others have actually moved forward. An explanation for this bewildering diversity of glacial activity is yet to be found.

While the Sun Princess shoved through iceberg confessions that dotted the water like Baked Alaskans, we used up camera

diamond blue with envy.

Floating icebergs require very little disturbance to cause them to foil over and create dangerous waves. We watched anxiously while seamen went among them in a life boat to capture a small one to ice our dinner champagne.

## Helicopter lift opens summer glacier skiing

The ultimate in skiing is in the untracked powder of the Canadian Rockies, far above the cable cars and chairlifts of the lower level resorts. Famed Austrian mountaineer Hans Gmoser opened the upper slopes to skiers in 1965 by substituting helicopters for the lifts. Now his Canadian Mountain Holidays company operates both summer and winter programs to resorts in the high Rockies from headquarters in Banff, Alberta.

Jet-powered whirlbirds whisk skiers in groups of up to 14 to the permanent snowfields of the glaciers nestled in the peaks of the Bugaboo, Cariboo and Monashee mountains. Each group is accompanied by an experienced mountain guide who selects the ski runs and maintains safety precautions against the possibility of avalanche or crevasse accidents. Summer programs include mountain climbing instruction by experts as well as skiing.



## PFEL offers popular "fly free" cruises

Pacific Far East Line again this year will offer free round trip air tickets between Hawaii and U.S. West Coast cities for passengers taking the SS Mariposa and SS Monterey South Seas cruises.

The 31-day cruises begin in Honolulu on November 6 or December 15. Each visits Moorea, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Niuafo'ou and Pago Pago.

Vacationers may fly on the airline of their choice from Los Angeles. Passengers from other areas will be given a free air travel allowance of \$268, the equivalent to the offer from West Coast cities.

Those who wish to take the complete 43-day round trip South Seas cruise from California October 31 or December 9 will receive the same \$268 air travel allowance deducted from the regular full cruise fare.

The repeat performance of the free flight bonus was initiated because of the popular public acceptance last year when PFEL first introduced this significant savings for cruise vacationers.

Complete details may be obtained from travel agents or by writing Cruise Consultant, Pacific Far East Line, One

Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, CA 94111

## Cliff dwellers

Indians settled near Taos, in today's New Mexico, over 800 years ago, according to Continental Airlines. When Coronado came to the area in 1540, he found the same style of four and five story-tall apartment-style houses.

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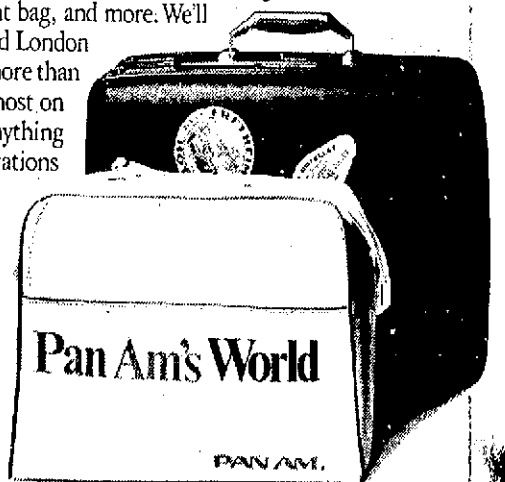
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## TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

The color and excitement of an early winter trip to Russia is now available on a 9-day all-inclusive fare price of \$799.

Slated for November 16, it will be one of the first flights from Los Angeles direct to Moscow via AERO-FLOT, the Russian Airline.

Along with a group of Long Beach professional people you will visit Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad and enjoy first class hotels, Russian opera, ballet and circuses, all meals, sightseeing tours and all of the flavor and adventure of Russia. You will visit Red Square, the Kremlin, the Bolshoi Theatre, St. Sophia's Cathedral, the Winter Palace of the Czars and a host of other attractions you have heard and read about.

Here is a trip of a lifetime... an experience you'll never forget. Space will definitely be limited so we urge you to contact any of our offices at once for complete information.

If you enjoyed the film "Dr. Zhivago," this trip will be your cup of tea (or glass of vodka). Call us today or drop in soon.

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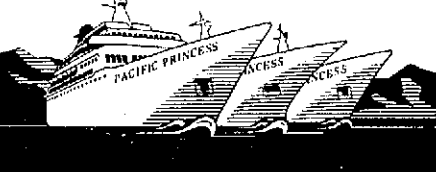
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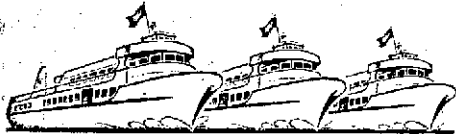
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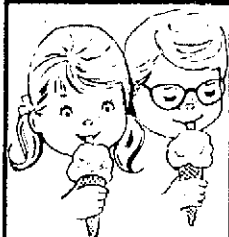
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### SANTA CATALINA ISLAND:

## How far is paradise?

The snug curve of harbor with its scattering of  
bright boats; the light washed, ruddy roofed houses  
clinging to the terraced hillside; the pillared parabola of  
the great white Casino set in the glistening water's edge,  
the excitingly clean, fresh smog-free air . . . it might be  
Monte Carlo, Marseille or Portofino.

But no — it's Catalina. That little jewel of an island  
just 22 miles from the Southern California mainland.  
Long a haven of natural scenic beauty and romantic  
charm, Catalina and its resort town of Avalon offer the  
visitor innumerable opportunities for both recreation  
and relaxation.

A morning of swimming or diving in the crystal  
clear surf-free waters and sunning on sandy beaches  
may be followed by an afternoon of browsing through  
Avalon's many intriguing shops. Sports enthusiasts may  
enjoy fishing, horseback riding, tennis and golf. Sight-  
seers will be fascinated by a glass-bottom boat ride, an  
excursion to Catalina's off-shore seal colony, or an  
island motor tour through the island's enchanting  
interior.

After dining at one of Avalon's many restaurants,  
one may enjoy dancing in the small clubs, and then  
retire in comfort at one of the island's numerous hotels.  
Catalina is only a few swift minutes away by air, a  
couple of leisurely hours by sea, but a world away in the  
terms of peace and pleasure.

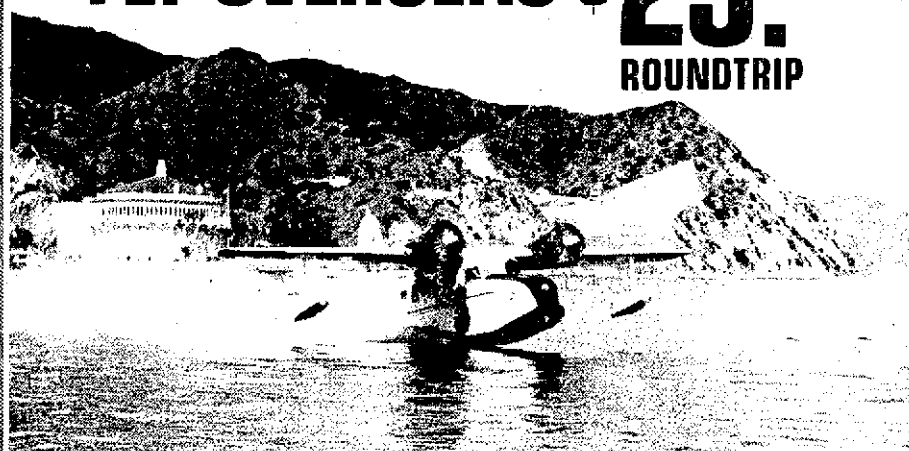
Santa Catalina Island is only 15 minutes by air and  
only 2 hours by boat from the Mainland, and yet this  
beautiful island is like a world apart. Its attractions are  
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Located 22 miles off the Southern California Coast,  
Catalina is a rugged, mountainous island of unspoiled  
natural beauty with clean, smog-free fresh air. It is a  
chance to relax and go sightseeing — this attracts most  
of its many visitors. In a single day, a visitor can see  
the world-famous Catalina undersea gardens by glass  
bottom boat, enjoy views of Catalina's only city —  
Avalon — and its sparkling blue bay from vantage  
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3-3/4 hour trip, most of which is through the heart of the  
66 square miles of preserve owned by the Santa Catalina  
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community nestled deep in the heartland, and the  
chance to see many wild animals, including wild boar,  
mountain goat, deer, foxes and even herds of buffalo.  
Catalina is 76 square miles big and 8 miles wide at its  
broadest point and one-half mile wide at its narrowest  
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Except for the one-square mile that is the City of  
Avalon, virtually all of the island is one vast scenic  
preserve that has remained almost unchanged through  
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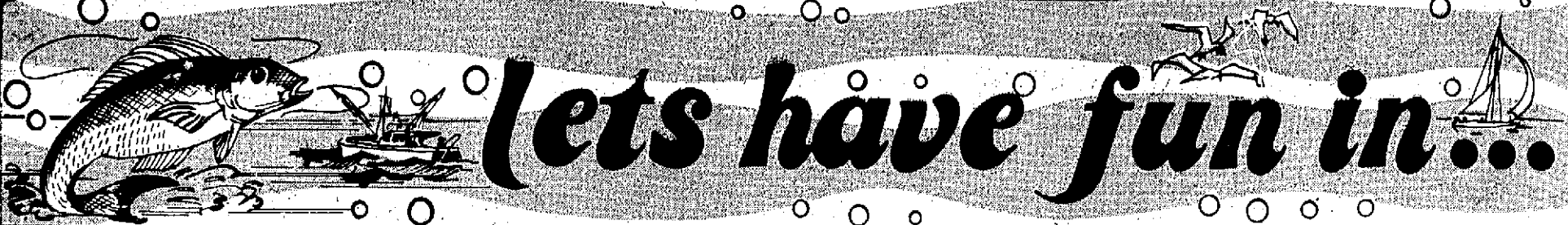
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# Over the waves to the attractions of Avalon

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

"You mean you've never been over there?"

"No. Never."

"That's hard to believe. Everyone has been there. It's so close and so unique."

"Well, not me."

Head hung in shame, I stood on Ocean Boulevard and looked — out there. Catalina. Twenty-seven miles. Although this 1950-style rock and roller remembered the Crew Cuts promising that only 26 miles... and romance... water wings and a guitar."

What's one mile between friends... especially with those promises and that ancient tune rumbling

around in my brain.

So, I decided to join the migrating mainlanders and visit "over there."

I found you can span the 27-mile distance by air or by water.

I chose water and made a reservation for the following week with Long Beach Catalina Cruises to hitch a ride on the "Island Empress."

Now the last time I voyaged into the sea was on a car-ferry which wended its way through the icy blue Inland Passage to Alaska.

I slept most of the way. Something about the rocking of a ship and the motion that makes it easier for me to travel in a prone position.

So, on a brisk May

morning I lined up — with about 47 eight-year-old kids from the Friendship Childrens Sports Club of Los Angeles who were also making their first trip to Catalina — and waited my turn to board.

I had brought along a newspaper to read during the two-hour voyage and a small bottle in which to place a message in case we became lost at sea.

As soon as the gang-plank was lowered, the 47 kids and I tramped each other trying to board first. Me, because I needed to find a place to sleep and they, because they're kids and are expected to have that sort of enthusiasm.

There are three decks on the "Island Empress."

The lower deck houses a snack bar and a cocktail bar and is completely enclosed. The middle deck has tables, chairs and long cushioned benches running the length of the vessel.

I elbowed a small child off one the cushions and fell asleep for about an hour. When I woke up we were somewhere in mid-channel, and I climbed to the upper deck and watched as the Island of Catalina grew larger.

I grew excited. I hugged one of the little kids. He poked me in the side with his elbow. I ignored him. He was bigger than me. Besides I was approaching adventure and had to save my energy because I had been told that there's a lot of good hiking trails around Avalon.

The ship slid easily into the harbor, docked and within minutes I was on solid land.

I noted with enjoyment that the houses perched on the hills overlooking Avalon harbor reminded me of a small Greek island I had once visited.

The sun broke through the overcast and bathed the town with yellow.

I walked by the rows of stores — some promising the newest things in "the summer look," others proclaiming giant menus of fish and chips, freshly caught filets on a bed of lettuce (flown in from the mainland).

I walked past an inviting beach, through the main street of town and headed for the tourist and information center.

The center has maps, brochures on special things to do in Avalon.

There are various tour packages available that are money-savers.

Add to these golf, miniature golf, tennis, skin and SCUBA diving, boating, fishing, horseback riding, and three designated camping sites and that packs a lot into a small area.

I left the office with a handful of maps designating hiking trails, horseback riding trails and a permit I bought to go camping when I return to the island later this month.

I opened up the map of the hiking trails. Looked up to get my bearings and noticed how steep the hills in Avalon were.

Summoned up all my strength and mental stamina and rented a car. It was an expensive choice. The car I rented was a sort of run-about



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powered by gasoline with a top speed of 20 miles per hour. I was given another map. This is one of the streets and places my gas-powered vehicle would take me along with a warning to stay on paved roads. The cost was \$9.50 an hour.

I should have taken more time. I remember seeing the Wrigley Mansion from the corner of my eye as I sped around a winding road in second gear.

Next came the country club. I had to stop. Someone was crossing the street with an armload of golf clubs.

Somehow I wound around the island and ended up at the Zane Gray Hotel and Museum. It's more hotel than museum, but the balcony from which the author cranked out his western novels provided a fine view of Avalon Harbor.

I probably would have missed the ship back to Long Beach were it not for my little friend I met on the way over.

He woke me up and in a flash of goodness, I bought him a bag of salt water taffy which we shared on the ship on the way back... until I fell asleep.

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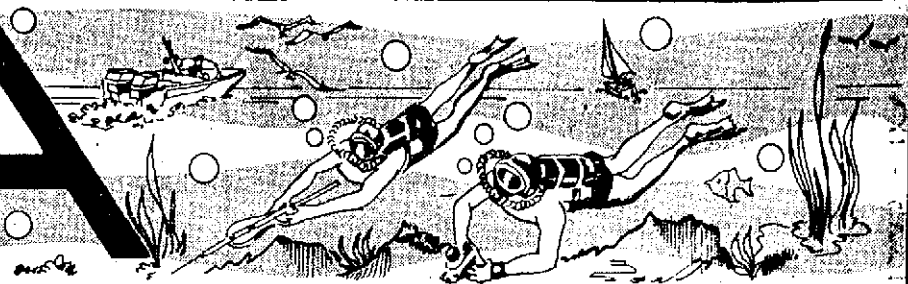
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Less than 2 of the 164 square miles that makes up Catalina Island is developed — the rest is wilderness.



## Open-space held by Conservancy

Most of the interior of Santa Catalina Island and more than 47 miles of Catalina's scenic shoreline now belong to the Santa Catalina Island Conservancy, a non-profit foundation with the objective of preserving the lands in their natural state for con-

servation and recreational purposes.

These areas were utilized for a total of more than 900,000 visitor days in 1974.

This is the second largest transfer of acreage for public and philanthropic purposes in the United

States in recent years. It is also believed to be the largest transfer in California for such purposes.

The Santa Catalina Island Conservancy, organized in 1972 under California law as a charitable foundation, is dedicated to the preservation of native plants and animals, biotic communities, geological and geographical formations of educational value, as well as the preservation of open-space lands. All property owned and operated by the Conservancy will be open to the general public, subject to reasonable restrictions concerning the needs of the land, with the primary interest of the foundation being in preserving the natural areas. By an open-space easement executed Feb. 28, 1974, Los Angeles County obtained a 50-year easement restricting development, in the public inter-

est, on approximately 41,000 of the 42,135 acres acquired by the Santa Catalina Island Conservancy. The acquisition of the land by the Conservancy was made possible through the contributions by members of the Wrigley family of all the Class "A" stock of the Santa Catalina Island Company to the non-profit foundation. The stock, valued at nearly \$16,000,000 at the time of the gift, was redeemed by the Conservancy on Feb. 14, in exchange for land representing 42,135 acres of Santa Catalina Island, certain improvements on the land and other assets to be used in furthering the purposes of the organization.

This transfer of land, which previously had been the property of the Santa Catalina Island Company, assures the Conservancy of ownership of that vast area, and also assures the Santa Catalina Island Company that its prime objective for over half a century — the maintenance and preservation of the greater portion of Catalina Island in its natural state for public enjoyment — will be fulfilled by the Conservancy.

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From that time until his death in 1932, Catalina was one of the greatest interests in his life, and he poured his energy and enthusiasm into improving it. New steamships, public utilities, a hotel, the Casino, and extensive plantings of trees, shrubs and flowers throughout the island were among the many improvements he brought to Catalina Island. The Wrigley Memorial honors the memory of this man who did so much for Santa Catalina Island.

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# The happy soreheads—there's

By TEDD THOMEY  
Every European travel group has a few. I call them happy soreheads, because they find so much joy in complaining.  
On our trip to Russia, we had several classic soreheads. A classic happy sorehead is so talented and imaginative that he can convince several of his fellow travelers that a minor discomfort is a catastrophe. Soon he has others aboard the tour bus grumbling and bellyaching about relatively nothing.  
When that happens, the sorehead is delighted. The discomfort of others is a kind of therapy for him, helping him relax and enjoy the trip more.  
Our journey through the major Communist countries of Europe was perfect for the few soreheads in our group. They loved finding defects wherever they looked in the U.S.S.R., Poland and East Germany. But what really brought them joy was our lost day.  
Due to a mechanical problem with our charter superjet, we received only 22 days of travel instead of the 23 we were supposed to get. The last day resulted in inconveniences which 90 per cent of the Southern Californians and Midwesterners in our group accepted with good grace. The soreheads griped and bitched constantly, day after day.  
The soreheads were so successful that they managed to split the tour group into two factions. One faction, the smallest, talked constantly about suing the tour company for a refund. The others refused to let the bellyachers spoil what turned out to be an enormously rewarding and fascinating survey of how people live, work and play in the Communist nations.  
Did we get a refund for our lost day? Before I answer that question, let's go back to the beginning of our trip and examine what caused all those interesting complications.  
It was June 30, the summer before last. Our Gateway/Holidays tour group, No. RCH630, was supposed to leave Los Angeles International Airport at 3 p.m. Saturday. But a problem with the aircraft postponed the takeoff to the following day. We were taken by bus to the Pen & Quill motel and restaurant, Manhattan Beach, where we spent the night, had dinner and breakfast.  
We were supposed to leave the motel at 5 a.m. Sunday for the airport. So we arose at 4 in the morning, gulped hot coffee to get awake, grabbed our suitcases and stumbled downstairs to the dim, quiet lobby.  
There we learned belat-

edly that the schedule was changed. Our plane wouldn't leave until afternoon. I happen to be cursed with a metabolism that can't get back to sleep after being stimulated by coffee. So I spent the hours from 5 a.m. to noon reading newspapers and magazines and watching TV programs that competed to see which could be the most boring.  
Through that time, my wife, our teenaged daughter and I were reasonably cheerful and optimistic. We are experienced travelers. Before starting a long trip abroad, we remind ourselves that there will be inevitable scheduling mixups, delays and frustrations. We always promise ourselves to be as pleasant as possible under such trying circumstances, recognizing that usually they are unavoidable and that the tour organizers are doing their best. (Nobody's perfect, of course. Sometimes we forget our promise. We bellyache and complain all over the place, but not in public.)  
Finally at 4 p.m. Sunday—25 hours late—our substitute DC10 lifted off the runway at LAX and we were on our way to Russia. The flight was smooth and the airline meals were excellent. We were in the air about 10 hours, had a brief stopover at Gander, Newfoundland, and arrived at Gatwick International Airport, south of London, at 11:45 a.m., local time.  
Then came a long, irritating wait at the airport while the tour organizers tried to solve emergency problems created by the loss of our travel day. By mid-afternoon, we were very hungry, having had nothing to eat since breakfast on the plane. In addition, we were very weary because we'd had little sleep while flying all night across the Atlantic.  
Hunger and lack of sleep make some travelers as touchy as nitroglycerine. They blow up at the slightest inconvenience. Our group of 40 also suffered from jet lag, a kind of disorientation caused by crossing time zones too quickly. Jet lag is a peculiar fatigue which makes the brain feel like a big gob of taffy that's been stretched across the ocean.  
One of the women in our group was a Mrs. I (doubtless for Idiot) from Arizona. She was the first classic sorehead to reveal herself on our trip. She was a seemingly wealthy, middle-aged, dyed-blond divorcee. She was spoiled from too much rich living. The long airport wait turned her into a snarling sorehead.  
As we boarded the bus that was to take us on a mad, rush trip into London, Mrs. Idiot gave our tour guide an incredibly stupid tongue-lashing in public. I have never heard one human being heap so much abuse on another.  
Our tour guide was a

lovely young woman from Hamburg, Germany. She was well-educated and spoke several languages. Her name was Mrs. Franziska Krebs and she listened politely and calmly as Mrs. Idiot insulted her rudely, harangued her and blamed her for anything she could think of.  
Mrs. Idiot was totally out of line. It wasn't our tour guide's fault that our DC10 was a day late. Nor was she to blame for our missed luncheon or the scheduling foulup or the frustratingly long wait in the airport. The rest of us were aware that Mrs. Krebs (whom we called Frances when we got to know her better) had done a masterful job at the London airport.  
Frances had been thrust into the kind of chaos that every tour guide dreads. She was required to find 40 strangers in the Gatwick terminal which was thronged with hundreds of travelers from foreign countries, babbling in many languages. Her 40 strangers weren't collected neatly in one group. They were scattered around the cavernous terminal in small clusters, part of two separate tour groups which the company's headquarters had decided to consolidate into one.  
One by one, Frances located her 40 strangers, and their luggage, and escorted them outside to the bus. While she was trying to get them aboard the proper British bus—parked in a confused mass of British buses—her biggest worry was trying not to lose any of her 40, many of whom were deep in a jet lag daze. Some were stragglers who kept heading for the wrong buses.  
While Frances was doing her best to straighten out the mess, she suddenly found herself being screamed at by Mrs. Idiot. The tirade went on and on. Frances listened to every word, but made no comment. When Mrs. Idiot finally ran out of breath, Frances finished her task of getting everybody and their luggage on the bus.  
Then began our crazed dash to the Liverpool railway station, about 25 miles away in London. We were on a split-second schedule and there was doubt that we would make the train that left at 4:15 p.m. If we missed the train, then we would doubtlessly also miss the 6 p.m. boat that was to take us overnight to Denmark. If we missed the boat, our scheduling problems would become a disaster and we might lose a second or third day of sightseeing in Russia.  
As the bus approached the rail station in heavy London traffic, Frances informed us that we would miss the train if we waited for luggage handlers to move our suitcases from the bus into the rail station.  
"Therefore," she said, "will you please carry

your own luggage into the station?"  
Her plea immediately caused four or five more soreheads in the group to reveal themselves. Ours was a first-class tour which cost more than other tours. As first-class travelers, one of our privileges included NEVER having to carry luggage.  
The soreheads announced in loud voices: "WE DO NOT CARRY LUGGAGE!"  
When Frances explained courteously that they would be left behind with their luggage while the rest of us boarded the train, they swiftly changed their minds.  
Puffing and panting after hand-carrying our bags about two blocks into the station, we boarded the train only moments before it left. (We learned later that Frances had phoned ahead and persuaded the train company to break its rigid rule and delay the departure for several minutes to wait for us.)  
Instead of enjoying the train ride across the lush, green English countryside, the soreheads went from car to car, complaining bitterly about their misfortunes to anyone who would listen. They complained about the lack of a dining car; they had to satisfy their hunger with snacks purchased at a soft drink bar. They said they would never forgive Frances for making them carry their own luggage and declared that they would write letters of condemnation about her to the tour's headquarters.  
They also complained about the fact that the sky was overcast, the soft drinks weren't chilled and the train was noisy. They were vastly outnumbered, however by the non-complainers who loved every minute of the rail ride because the train with its passenger compartments and long narrow passageways was exactly like the British trains they'd been seeing for years in mystery and suspense movies by Alfred Hitchcock and J. Arthur Rank.  
After nearly two hours on the train, we arrived at Harwich, a coastal city. Again our schedule was tight. We had only minutes to leave the train and board the seagoing auto ferry which was to take us overnight across the North Sea to Denmark.  
As the S.S. Winston Churchill, a handsome, spacious ship, moved away from shore, the soreheads among us erupted with new complaints as the full realization of what was happening sunk in. We had lost our Sunday afternoon and Monday morning sightseeing in London. We had also lost our overnight stay in the Hotel Waldorf in London.  
Would our suites and cuisine at the Waldorf in England have been comparable to the luxury of the Waldorf in New York City? We would never know. Our stay overnight in the Pen and Quill Motel

in Manhattan Beach, California, had substituted for the Waldorf, although we hadn't realized it at the time.  
While the soreheads gnashed their incisors about the loss of their London day, the non-complainers congratulated Frances and the tour organizers for getting us back on schedule. The moment we boarded the auto ferry that Monday evening, we had caught up with our planned itinerary. From that point on we followed the rest of the schedule smoothly without hitches.  
Moments after boarding the ship, Frances talked to her tour headquarters by radio phone. Her superiors agreed to buy our dinner that night as a gesture of good will to make up in part for the loss of our London activities. The dinner in the ship's plush main dining room was superb.  
Frances also passed the word that Gateway/Holidays, our tour company, would come through with extra sightseeing side trips in the days ahead to substitute for our lost day. The soreheads greeted this news with harsh criticism, saying: "We don't want anything like that. We want a full refund from the company for our lost day!"  
By then, we were aware that our group had four chronic soreheads who were always sounding off about something. These included sharp-tongued Mrs. Idiot, a middle-aged couple from northern California whom we nicknamed Mr. and Mrs. Loudmouth and a middle-aged man from the Los Angeles area whom we called Mr. Bitch. The rest of the 40 were good-natured and cheerful most of the time. This meant that 90 per cent of us were pleased with what was happening, a high percentage in favor of how Gateway/Holidays was handling everything.  
In Denmark, we boarded the big green Danish bus that was to take us through the Scandinavian countries and on to Russia. It was then that it became generally known that three of our group had lost their luggage during our London mixup.  
Did the three who were without luggage complain angrily about their misfortune? Certainly not. They were part of the happy 90 per cent who enjoyed themselves no matter what was happening.  
So who were the ones who complained bitterly about the lost luggage? Mrs. Idiot, Mr. Bitch and Mr. and Mrs. Loudmouth! The lost luggage wasn't theirs. But they enjoyed complaining about it anyway, adding the luggage problem to their list of matters they would discuss with the tour organizers later when seeking their refunds.  
By the third day, the symptoms of jet lag had disappeared. Everyone,

See SOREHEADS, Next Page

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# at least one in every travel group

(Continued from previous page)

including the soreheads, was relaxed and congenial. Before long, the rest of us were aware that Mrs. Idiot, Mr. and Mrs. Loudmouth and Mr. Bitch found great pleasure in thinking up things to complain about. Complaining gave them something to do while our big green bus rolled along hour after hour through the Scandinavian countries.

The soreheads even complained because our bus didn't have two drivers. A second driver wasn't needed, because our Danish driver, Peter Mork, was tireless, enthusiastic and so skilled that he handled our vehicle as effortlessly as a motor scooter. His skill was particularly evident in Russia and Poland where the highways are so narrow and the traffic is mostly slow-moving horse carts.

Peter saw nothing ahead of him but horse carts for the better part of 10 driving days. Hundreds of horse carts! Driven by peasants who seemed to doze at the reins and who ignored the occasional truck or bus which tried to pass. Peter soon learned that blowing the horn was a waste of sound.

Day after day, our bus roared down the center of the highway, missing horse carts on either side by the barest inches. Peter rarely touched his brakes. Our ride was smooth and soundless. But the wind in our wake scared the hell out of hundreds of horse cart drivers who must've cursed in Russian and Polish as their hats, straw and anything else that was loose went flying high in the air with a WHOOSH!

In Helsinki, Finland, we

stayed at the plush Hotel Intercontinental on Mannerheimintie Boulevard. The cuisine and accommodations were superb. But the soreheads complained because part of the hotel was off-limits to us, with stern-faced security guards (plainclothesmen) on duty in the corridors.

The Intercontinental Hotel was the site that week of a major international peace conference, attended by U.S. Secretary of State Rogers and foreign ministers from throughout the world. The soreheads should've been delighted to spend a day and night amid such distinguished personages. Instead they complained: "Lousy hotel! Guards everywhere! Won't let us see what's going on behind those closed doors!"

The next day, we crossed the border near Hamina, Finland, and entered Russia. The border zone was in a beautiful green forest. The day was clear and sunny, with the temperature in the high 80s, much warmer than we expected it to be in northern Russia. We saw many road signs, black and white, with the letters CCCP, the Russian initials which stand for Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

We had been warned that the crossing into Russia could require many hours of delay because ours was one of the first Gateway/Holidays tour buses to enter the CCCP that year and the processing could be difficult. We were warned that the Russian border soldiers — grim-faced and armed with submachine guns — could confiscate whatever they wished. We were told that they would take away our Bibles because the Soviet is atheistic. We were told that any fresh

fruit or pornography among our possessions would be confiscated.

There was little traffic crossing into the Soviet that day, so the Russian border inspectors gave all their attention to us. The process took a couple of hours, but it was easier than we expected. Much paperwork was required. Russian typists, for example, had to convert our names into Russian on several documents. My name, Tedd Thomey, came out looking like this: TOMN Teo/p. (The N was backwards and stood for the letters "ee".)

I don't know if any members of our group took Bibles into Russia because the subject never came up. Later we learned that individuals can take their personal Bibles in, but if you try to take in a shipment of perhaps 10 or 25 Bibles they will be confiscated. The Russian soldiers confiscated our fresh apples, but let us take fresh bananas in. Why? We never found out, because not one member of our group spoke Russian.

The main thing the Soviet border inspectors concentrated on was our money. We were given Russian forms on which we had to list in detail all our American currency and coins, travelers checks and foreign currency and coins. Spot checks were made. Some individuals were required to let their money be counted to see if it tallied with their lists.

If the money and the lists didn't tally, the situation became very tough and touchy. The Russian inspectors made those individuals open all their suitcases for detailed inspections. They were al-

lowed to correct their money lists and then were permitted to rejoin the rest of us "approved" ones on the other side of the inspection counter.

Later we learned why the money count is so important. Like all the other countries of Europe, Russia is eager for tourist dollars. You can bring as much money as you wish into the Soviet. They hope you spend it all. But, brother, you better not take MORE money out of the Soviet than you took in, because then you'll be in big trouble.

Anybody who makes a capitalistic profit in the Soviet is totally evil (except for accredited foreign businessmen.) Fines and imprisonment are meted out in proportion to the amount of profit involved. A tourist caught trying to take a few extra rubles out is permitted to go free, but the money is taken away from him.

It is illegal to take any rubles out of Russia. They must be converted into other currency at the border. But the inspections aren't rigid. I sneaked out one ruble which became a coveted souvenir of our trip.

When we prepared to cross the border into Poland, we were required to resubmit our money lists, revised, to the Russian inspectors. I happened to stand in line at the inspection window with Mrs. Idiot. She had misplaced her money list. Unable to find it, she panicked.

"Oh, my God!" she exclaimed. "Now they won't let me out! I'll be stuck here in Russia for days!"

She began whispering in my ear, but she was so excited that the Soviet woman at the inspection window (who doubtlessly

understood English) overheard every word she said. Mrs. Idiot devised an idiot plot that couldn't possibly have worked. She urged me to inform the Russians that she was my wife and my money list was also hers.

My wife? I would sooner be married to a Russian wolfhound!

"Forget it!" I told Mrs. Idiot. "You think I want the Russians locking me up for bigamy?"

Mrs. Idiot was crushed. She gave me a look that was pure cyanide. She had to go to the end of the long line. She finally found her money list, but she never forgave me for delaying her border crossing by another 30 minutes.

Throughout the week we were in Russia, Mrs. Idiot and the other soreheads found fault with everything. Our first meal in Russia was an elaborate luncheon at the rail station in Vyborg, not far from the Finnish border. (Vyborg formerly belonged to Finland but was recaptured by the Russians during World War II.)

The rail station dining room was plain by American standards, but attractive by Soviet standards. The food was marvelous. I had been reluctant at first to visit Russia, telling my wife that I couldn't stand a week of eating nothing but potatoes and cabbage soup. She told me I was wrong — and I was.

All our restaurant meals in the Soviet were quite good and some were remarkably outstanding. That luncheon in the Vyborg rail station included caviar, cider in huge gleaming goblets, immaculate white linen tablecloths, beefsteak with cooked onions, and gourmet berry ice cream in

silver goblets.

Did the soreheads praise the meal and Russian hospitality? Certainly not. They complained for days afterward that the rail station's rest rooms were the foulest in the world. The facilities were bad; no doubt about it. The rail station was visited daily by perhaps thousands of Russian peasants and soldiers.

But the foulest in the world? Hardly. I once encountered an outdoor facility in Butte, Montana, that was the world's foulest. It was used by hoboes.

Our No. 1 tour guide in the Soviet Union was plump Helene Arkhipova, assisted at times by Eugene and a very pretty blonde, Tanya. All three were in their early 20s. They were college students and spoke nearly perfect English, which they'd studied for years in high school and universities. They were employees of In Tourist, the state-owned travel agency.

During our long drives between the major Russian cities, Helene kept us amused with "press conferences." That was her term for question-and-answer sessions during which she offered hundreds of facts, ranging from important to insignificant, about life in the Soviet Union. Her viewpoint was pro-Russia all the way, but she did not preach the Communist line.

We learned that Russia still places a premium on physical labor, paying its truck and bus drivers and construction workers far more than physicians and teachers. We soon realized that the Soviet is still a tightly closed society. Travel between the cities

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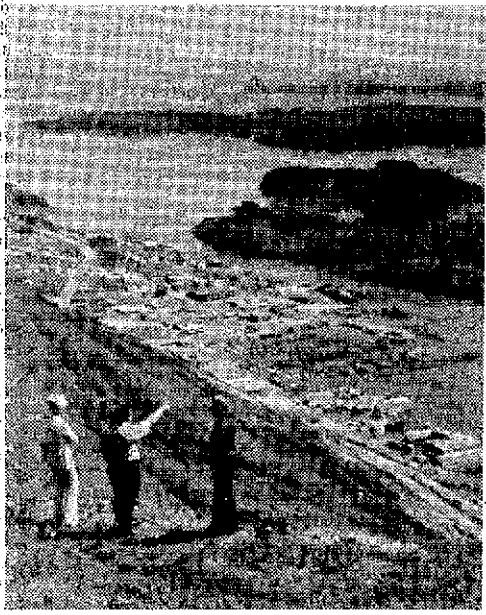
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# Russian-Alaska history began on Kodiak Island



Town of Kodiak from top of Pillar Mountain looking eastward. Both float planes and boats use channel between town and Near Island (center). View overlooks "downtown" and breakwater-protected boat harbor.

By NORMA SPRING

Kodiak, Alaska, is the best place in the world for a short course in Russian-American history. It all began here, almost 200 years ago.

The town of Kodiak is situated on Kodiak Island, the largest of a group of islands off the entrance to Cook Inlet, in the Gulf of Alaska. To the Northwest and Northeast lie the game-filled Alaska Peninsula, and the Kenai.

This summer, from Anchorage, one day and overnight tours fly to Kodiak, about 4,000 population, 700 or so of whom are native Aleuts, mixed with Russians and Scandinavians. Fishing is the main industry, and Kodiak Harbor is home base for Alaska's largest fishing fleet. After the 50-minute flight, tour guests are met at Kodiak airport. During their stay, visitors see the island's scenic and historic landmarks, with the accent on Russian Alaska history. Russian explorers discovered and

claimed the "Great Land", a peninsula in the upper northwest corner of the North American continent, in 1741. The first Russian settlement was established in 1784 at Three Saints Bay, near the present site of Kodiak, which dates from 1972. The town's heyday occurred around the turn of the 18th century, when it was headquarters for the lucrative fur trade, and governed by Alexander Baranof. Other trade flourished, too, as the rugged Russian colonists hewed and carved Russian-style wooden homes, and built ships. There was a large brick kiln and a busy granary. Grain was shipped to Kodiak from Russian settlements as far south as California.

For \$20 a ton, enterprising Russians shipped ice to the bars and restaurants of San Francisco, frequented by well-loaded gold miners. The colonists cut it from the lakes of a small nearby island, pointed out by the Kodiak guide.

The Russian-American era ended with the purchase of Alaska by the United States in 1867. For the next 70 years Kodiak plugged along as a small fishing town. Baptist missionaries came in 1886. Layers of volcanic ash covered the island when a volcano 100 miles away blew its top in 1912.

The town boomed when the World War II Naval Base was established eight miles from town. The bus tour covers Fort Abercrombie, a State Historical Park, with leftover bunkers from World War II when Kodiak was heavily fortified, and "home" for 25,000 troops.

A bus takes tour guests to the summit of 1400-foot Pillar Mountain, a viewpoint that offers an air-view type panorama of the town, Shelikof Straits, the distant peninsulas, and the glaciated archipelago-like patchwork of lush, green islands.

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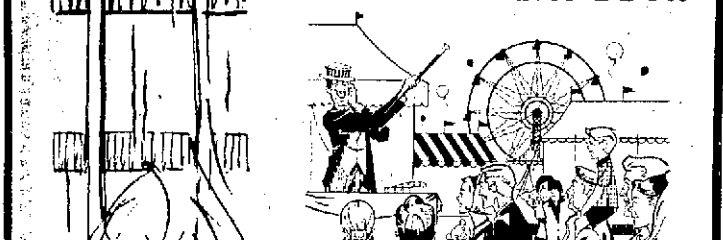


# The classic happy soreheads on a trip to Russia

(Cont. From Preceding Page) is restricted for Russian citizens, they cannot emigrate unless they marry foreigners; their educations and what they read in newspapers and books and what they hear on TV and the radio is all controlled by the state. And so forth.

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The soreheads in our group kept badgering Helene, hitting her with questions that tended to show Russia in a bad light compared with all the luxuries and freedom in America. She parried such thrusts gracefully and expertly. But then she made a mistake which angered the soreheads. They never forgave her for it, although Helene's mistake — viewed in retrospect — was perfectly natural and could happen to any tour guide forced to communicate with 40 foreigners in their language, not hers.

As we approached Moscow, Helene reminded us again and again that on our second day in the Soviet capital we would be taken to the "exhibition of economic achievements." She kept using that term repeatedly. The soreheads and many others in our group decided that the side trip would be some kind of a propaganda effort. Half of our group decided to go sightseeing on their own in Moscow instead of attending what they believed would be a dull Communist lecture on economics.

Those of us who went with Helene were stunned when we discovered how she had understated what we were to visit. If she had used the term "world's fair," instead of "exhibition of economic achievements," everyone in our party would have gone. The exhibition occupied dozens of acres. Its permanent buildings must have cost the equivalent of millions of dollars.

Strictly speaking, the exhibition wasn't a world's fair, since only Soviet industrial, agricultural, educational and economic achievements were on display. But it was larger by far than the many world's fairs I have visited in the U.S. A sightseer could spend many days studying the scores of exhibits in 78 pavilions. Many had imaginative Disneyland-like themes.

The food in the Minsk's spacious dining rooms was excellent, but the service was slow, inspiring Mr. Bitch to get off one of his better wisecracks: "Dammit, I'll bet all the waitresses are out fixing the elevators!" (Women do heavy labor throughout the Soviet.)

The soreheads even complained about the quality of the caviar we were served, saying it wasn't the best and most expensive. I doubted that they were connoisseurs. We often had caviar for breakfast as well as luncheon and dinner. It was delectable and probably would cost a fortune in this country. We also enjoyed liberal amounts of Russian beer (excellent); kvas, the national soft drink (not too good) and endless servings of wonderful ice cream. All were included without extra cost.

All the hotels had live entertainment in their dining rooms, featuring dance bands or balalaika orchestras. The Russian versions of oldtime American pop music was stilted and colorless. But the Russian music, including folk songs and traditional regional tunes, was always magnificent.

We went to the Moscow Circus and the Actor's House Theater. Both were fabulous entertainment, speeded with Russian humor. We decided there can be no argument about

the skill of Soviet dance troupes; they are the world's best. The Sibir national folk choir from Siberia included dozens of pretty young girls. Each was blonde. Each was also exactly the same height and weight. They resembled a long line of dancing twins, moving with unbelievable precision.

We toured the museums and cathedrals inside the Kremlin. We stood in the rain for an hour with a long line of Russians in order to go inside Lenin's tomb in Red Square and view his wax-like remains. We rode on the Moscow subway — and even the soreheads admitted that it was a stunning mechanical achievement. To get down to the subway, we rode one of the world's longest escalators. The tile artwork on the walls and ceilings of the subway stations was beautiful. The subway trains were fast, inexpensive and spic and span.

We got stuck in Moscow traffic jams and were amazed at the number of private cars on the streets. Each was immaculate because it is a crime to drive a dirty, dented car in Russia.

We did not have many personal contacts with the Russian people, largely because of the language barrier. Usually they watched us discreetly from a distance. They did not smile at us. In the most populous cities, the only Russians who spoke to us were drunks and panhandlers asking for cigarettes and small change. Some spoke broken English.

There are few gas stations in Russian cities — and practically none on the highways. During our long journeys of hundreds of kilometers on the highways, there were no rest rooms. From time to time our bus would pull off into a green birch forest and Helene would call out cheerfully: "Women to the right and men to the left!" Each tourist sought the privacy behind his or her own tree.

The soreheads erupted with gleeful complaints after such stops, commenting: "Now we know why Communism is a flop. A nation without toilets will never rule the world!"

After leaving the Soviet, we spent two days in Communist Poland and two days in Communist Germany. The soreheads blew their tops again when told we would fly from East Germany to Paris aboard a Polish Interflug airliner. Mr. and Mrs. Loudmouth were in good voice as they exclaimed: "No way! We're not trusting our lives to any damn Polish pilots!"

But they had no choice. The Polish airliner was the only way they could leave East Berlin without creating an international ruckus. They grumbled throughout the flight because the Russian-made turbojet, an Ilushin 18, vibrated as if it had a lot of loose nuts and bolts. But the Polish stewardesses

were beautiful and served us a gourmet luncheon of cold meats, tea and pastries.

It was in Paris that the soreheads found their full strength, recruiting others into what amounted to a formal protest against our lost day. Having heard numerous arguments for three weeks about the refund, Frances again tried to be a peacemaker by contacting our tour headquarters. Officials there approved her plan to take us to a complimentary dinner in a Paris restaurant as another good will gesture from the company.

But only half the tour group — about 20 men and women — accepted the free dinner. The rest bowed to the pressure created by the soreheads and decided that if they accepted the \$10 dinner they would lose whatever chance they might have of getting a refund for the lost day.

Some of our group, experienced travelers who had been to Europe a dozen times, told the dissenters in vain: "You're being foolish. You haven't got a chance of getting a refund. You'll simply miss a fine French dinner."

Unfortunately our visit to Le Paris Restaurant turned out to be a disaster. The champagne and French onion soup were epicurean, but the entree — overcooked beefsteak — was as tough as asphalt pavement.

Poor Frances had done her best — and the dinner

failure wasn't her fault. The 20 of us, aware by now that she was a versatile magazine editor and book author as well as a tour guide, thanked her for her many extra efforts on our behalf and told her she was one of the finest guides we had ever known.

The soreheads didn't bother to say goodbye to Frances. Instead they gave her icy stares and made rude comments under their breath.

When we arrived back in Long Beach, I contacted Mrs. Mickey Brown at Brown Travel & Tours, 6413 E. Spring St., which had made our tour arrangements. She suggested that I write a letter to Gateway/Holidays about our lost day.

Before long I received a \$150 refund, \$50 each for my wife, daughter and myself. The trip had cost \$1,225 each. It was easily the best trip we ever took and the best travel investment we ever made. The cost, approximately \$53 each per day, with most of our meals included, was modest for a 11,000-mile journey to such strange, faraway lands. (Because of inflation, such a trip would cost \$1,628 this year.)

After it was over, we decided the four soreheads had been an unexpected entertainment bonus. We still talk about some of the ridiculous things they said and did.

They made an unforgettable trip even more memorable.

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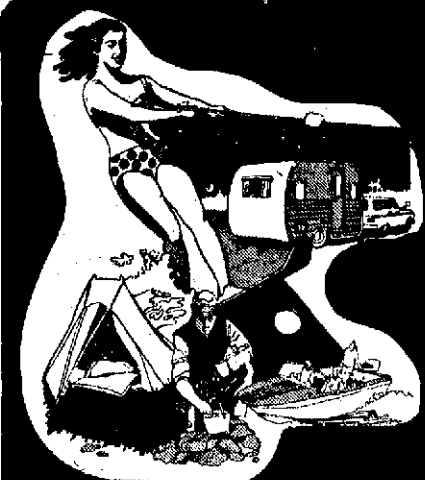
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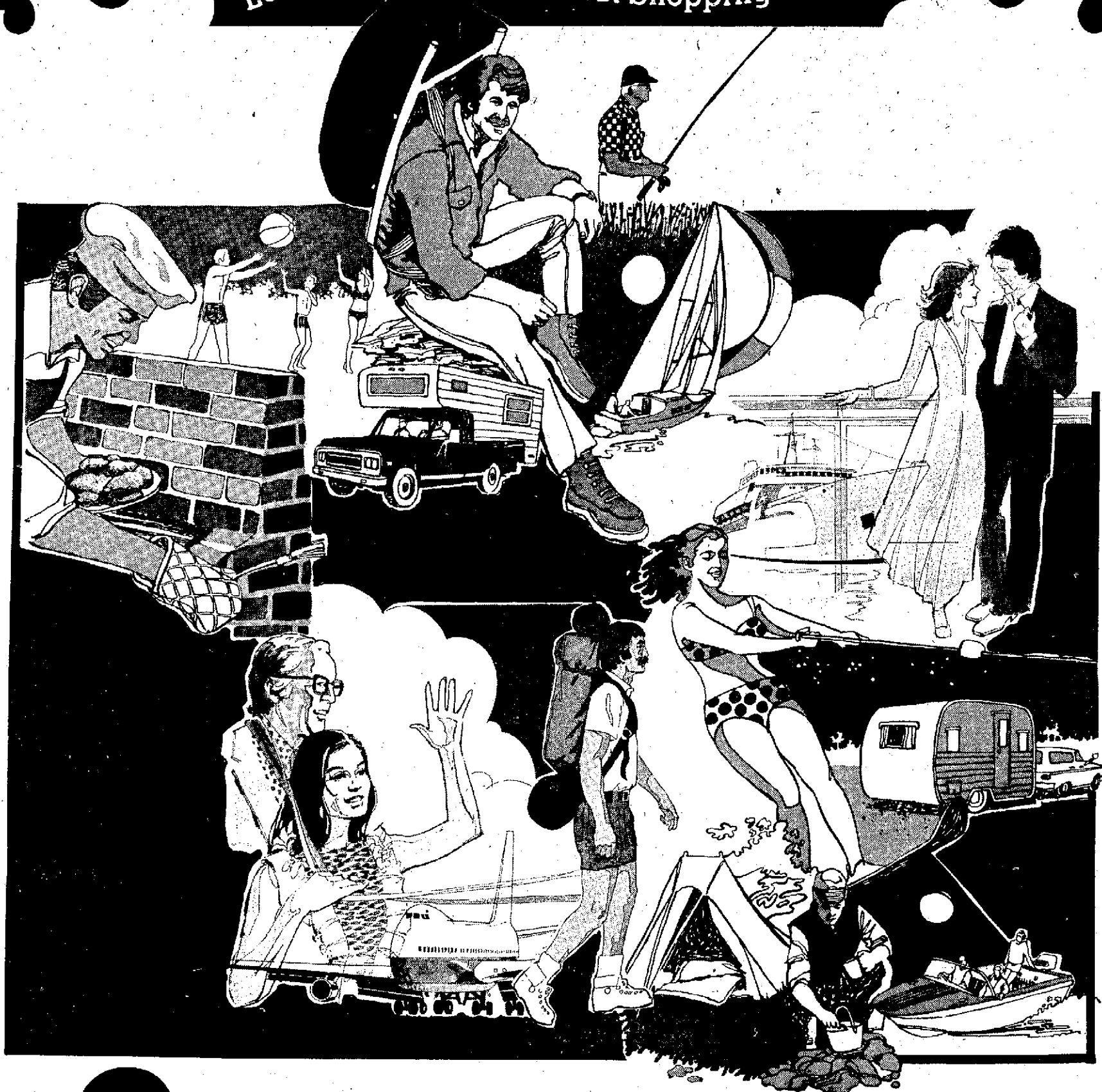
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*Long Beach . . . just South of the San Diego Freeway*

- Company's coming! L/S-6
- New at Knott's L/S-7
- Disaster, of sorts L/S-11

# Home designs are mirrors

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

So you want your home redone, and you want the finished product to look like you. Never fear, most interior designers — if that's the route you want to take — will insist on doing the rooms in your own image rather than theirs.

In fact, according to Jimmy Saip, twice president of the National Society of Interior Designers, each home should be so distinctive as to be easily recognizable as that of a particular owner.

Moreover, says Saip, an established Los Angeles designer with clients who have few or no budget limitations, he can, by calling on a special designing expertise he has culled over the years, match a person with the correct apartment simply by checking out the wearing apparel. Saip maintains there is a strong corollary between the clothes and colors a person wears and the way his home should be furnished.

For instance, Saip claims that if different designers each did one apartment in a building of five identical apartments and the five women who lived in these apartments gathered in the lobby, he could accurately identify which woman lived in each apartment.

His theory has, of course, never been tested; he merely proposes it as emphasis for the responsibility he feels each designer has towards making a living environment unique to the owner.

"IT'S BAD POLICY," says designer Elizabeth Hotchkins of Naples, "if one designer can walk into a room and be able to say which designer had done the work."

A room should reflect the inhabitant, not the designer, she declares.

"An individual wants to be able to go to the door, open it to friends and know that what is behind her is good quality and correct for her," says Saip.

The integrity of an interior designer to himself and to his client is, in Saip's opinion, the most important factor in proper designing. Some designers, he acknowledges, design only for themselves. They hit on a color scheme that is easy to work with and use it regardless of the individual tastes of the client.

"Our work is timeless," he maintains. "We aren't as concerned with the colors that are in vogue as with the colors an individual can live with pleasantly."

"That goes for the style of furnishing, too," Saip says. "We wouldn't redo a home with traditional or french furniture and change it to contemporary. That would not be that woman's environment."

On the other hand, the designer says he sometimes will be called in to change a color scheme for a client "to freshen her outlook on life." For example, one client of his was going through a divorce, and rather than change houses, Saip was asked to come and see what he could do. The result: he changed the exterior of the house from a cream to green with white trim. "The psychological effect was that of a new house which no longer had any association for the client with her unpleasant past experience."

"WE'RE NOT ONLY designers, we're psychologists for our clients."

"We're asked the most absurd things," he says. "Many are afraid to buy pets or cars without consulta-



ELIZABETH HOTCHKINS, prefers clients who want their homes to reflect individual tastes. "Homes that look like a designer are bad policy," she says.

tion with us. They've formed such a trust with us, they depend on our decisions."

And in turn, he says, it is the designer's responsibility "to help the client live better and more easily in his environment." About ten years ago, Saip explains, he put a wall of antique mirrors in the bedroom of one couple, who had been clients of his for some time and who trusted his judgement but who had become very overweight.

"Both of them trimmed down and rediscovered each other," the designer declares.

Saip, who likes to refer frequently to a total psychology involved in designing a room, says he will not work with everyone who requests his services. "If we can work together, then that's fine. But I warn potential clients that if I discover we can't work together, then I will leave the job half finished. I can't put up with temper tantrums or a lack of trust."

Saip, who says he takes few new clients, and only those who come to him referred by clients whose several homes he has done for years, requires a new client to come into his office.

"If we're simpatico," he says, "then I discuss the house with her — it's usually the woman of the house — and preferably with her husband also."

"I get an idea of the color and styles they prefer." This is a knowledge he gains not only by asking the clients, but also, as he says, by "reading from the colors they are wearing and their facial reactions. I can show them a fabric and watch their faces for a pleasant physical reaction."

Then the designer and client get down to the matter of cost. "We find if they have a budget and how much it is, or if they don't have a budget. Many of my clients don't," he says. Saip designs for residents of such posh places as Beverly Hills and Bel Air who have another home or two which need to be redone from time to time.

ON THE OTHER END of the spectrum, often where budget is concerned, are the clients who seek out, not a private interior designer, but one associated with a furniture outlet, usually a higher-priced more exclusive store.

Private interior designers, such as Saip and Mrs. Hotchkins, usually charge a percentage of the entire cost of the redecorating — an average, according to Mrs. Hotchkins is 33.3 per cent. "A client actually saves money by hiring a designer," says Mrs. Hotchkins. "Designers have access to places a person doesn't. A

designer looks at the complete unit, most housewives don't."

"A housewife," she says, "will fall in love with one thing, spend \$200 for a lamp and shade for instance, and then find out it doesn't fit with the rest of her plans." An average client for Mrs. Hotchkins spends about \$12,000 per assignment, or \$5,000 per room. "Some people," says Mrs. Hotchkins, "can only decide if they like

Design House '75, "a kaleidoscope of ingenuity," where each room has been fashioned by a different interior designer, will be open for tours through May 25. Sponsored by Sandpipers, a South Bay philanthropic organization, Design House is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Located at 2800 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates, the showcase home is Mediterranean in style, and is situated on a two-acre estate overlooking the Palos Verdes Golf Course, red tile roofs of Malaga Cove and the blue Pacific.

A group of modern interior designers have taken the vibrant colors of the Oriental rugs to create a home of the 70's with the gracious charm of the 30's.

Tour donations are \$3.50 with complimentary refreshments. Box lunches are available at \$2.75.

On May 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. the designers will be in their rooms. Joan Givan, interior designer with a Long Beach home furnishings store, has applied her skills to a study in the family home.

something if the thing is expensive. They won't take it unless it is costly."

"The dollar sign is more important than quality to them." She gets around these insecurities, she says, by not leaving the tag out until after the client makes a decision.

Few clients are that insecure, she adds and few are so insecure they must be in on every decision. Most clients, who have been referred by word of mouth and know of her work, trust her judgement, she says, and know she has a good working knowledge of their particular needs. A majority of her clients have a medium

See DISCRIMINATING, Page L/S-10



JOAN GIVAN, interior designer for a home furnishings store, says frank discussion of budget limitations brings better results.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR

# At Poly some students going to SEA

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Rhesa Jenkins has been offered \$190,000 in scholarships by 11 universities from Berkeley to Massachusetts that hope to attract her when she graduates from Poly High next month.

She's decided to attend Stanford University where she plans to major in environmental management and continue marine biology research on photosynthesis and plankton culture that she's started at Poly.

Although she probably would have been successful at any high school, Rhesa credits Poly's School for Educational Alternatives with letting her pursue the research that has made her so sought-after by universities.

"I've been able to work on what I want, when I want," she said. "I've been able to set my own hours in the lab, set up my own field trips and use the Long Beach State University library."

Her marine biology teacher, Jo Hexom, has been a helpful "resource person" instead of giving her specific assignments, Rhesa said.

Because of the unusual structure of the alternative school — literally a school within a school at Poly — Rhesa has none of the complaints of boredom, irrelevancy and rigid class schedules heard from some high school students.

The School for Educational Alternatives — abbreviated SEA by teachers and students — is a three-year-old attempt to provide a home for students who show high learning potential but feel turned off by regular school.

As many critics of the American school system pointed out in the 1960s, school is not necessarily synonymous with learning. In the eyes of many critics, traditional schooling gets in the way of real education.

ACCORDING TO ITS teachers, SEA is an attempt to show that education — as opposed to memorizing facts and regurgitating them on cue — can take place in the traditional school setting. But that setting has to be relatively free and the student has to be ready for it.

SEA students have to be self-motivated and self-directed," said Joanne Weinhoff, director of the alternative school.

"Except for that, we don't enter to any particular kind of student. One thing that's so exciting about SEA is that we have a cross-section of students from throughout the city."

The alternative school is open to high school students from anywhere in the Long Beach Unified School District.

"SEA isn't for everyone," said Colin Campbell, an English teacher at the alternative school. "Some students do need a well-defined structure to work in. But SEA can do a great deal for those who can't benefit from the 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., sit-down, shut-up schedule."

Brent Gregston was one student who wasn't benefiting. He said his regular high school teachers "talked at us" instead of involving students actively in learning. "I felt like I was an assembly line product," he said.

Brent was so bored that the highest grade he'd earned at the end of his sophomore year was a D minus. That was in track.

Finally, he said, he just stopped going. Since he's transferred into SEA, where he's finishing his junior year, things have changed a bit.

For one thing, he's making straight As, although in his mind that's least important.

He's taking a course at LBSU and taking exams so he can get college credit for other subjects.

Instead of taking the usual mandatory physical

See EDUCATION, Page L/S-1



RHESA JENKINS is engrossed in marine biology research at a lab at Poly High's School for Educational Alternatives. It's only in the alternative school that she could have the freedom to pursue her independent research, Rhesa said.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



# Glad you asked that!



**FORMER Gov. Ronald Reagan — learned opinion on income tax.**



**THE LATE Betty Grable — she had the million dollar legs.**

**Q:** Is it true President Ford's early ambition was to be a mystery writer? And that he once wrote a murder mystery? — William Gunther, Bayshore, N.Y.

**A:** No. While the President did write a "murder mystery" it had nothing to do with any desire to be a budding Agatha Christie or Erle Stanley Gardner. While still a Congressman (and a member of the Warren Commission), Ford wrote "Portrait of the Assassin" with John R. Stiles. A bulky book, it dealt with the assassination of President Kennedy, and was published by Simon and Schuster in 1965. A TV network is now negotiating to develop the Ford vehicle into a two-part documentary — for showing after the '76 presidential election since the author is an announced candidate.



**hy gardner**

**Q:** Why don't they show Carol Baker's "Baby Doll" on television? I've been waiting a long time to see that thumb-sucking sexy actress again in it. — Mrs. Barbara Vargo, Omaha, Neb.

**A:** Stop waiting. Filmed in 1956, "Baby Doll" hasn't been made available on TV. Perhaps it is still considered a little too sexy for the tube. However there are other Carol Baker films open for booking, such as "Harlow," "The Carpetbaggers," "Jack of Diamonds," "Something Wild," etc.

**Q:** Seems to me they're making the new generation much taller these days. What percentage of males are six-footers or taller? — Bud Chintson (an envious shorty), Pittsburgh.

**A:** Fully 25 per cent of today's young men are six feet or over. And more than 90 per cent reach 5-foot-5 by the time they're 17. But Frederick J. Flynn, Jr., M.D., founder of the growth clinic and director of pediatrics at Newington, Connecticut's Children's Hospital, calls a full growth of 5-feet, 2½ inches, "a comfortable, socially acceptable height."

**Q:** What did Charles Bronson do for a living before he became an actor? — Lucille M., Memphis.

**A:** As a youth he worked in the coal mines near his home in Ehrenfeld, Pa., for 45 cents an hour. As time marched on he worked as a relief bartender, an onion picker, a baker and a short-order cook — he even called numbers in a bingo game. The Bronson family now lives in Bel Air. They also fell in love with a farm in Windsor, Vt., once owned by Laurence Rockefeller, which they've generously offered as a halfway house for Vietnamese orphans whose adoptions are not yet finalized.

**Q:** My husband insists that "the girl with the million-dollar legs" was Priscilla Lane. I say it was Betty Grable. Who wins? Mrs. Mallory, Cleveland, O.

**A:** You can tell your husband he hasn't got a leg to stand on. The late Miss Grable was able to win that honor in '39 when she co-starred with Donald O'Connor in the film, "Million Dollar Legs" — a title confirmed by countless tens of thousands of GIs who made her the Armed Forces' pin-up queen of World War II.

**Q:** When and where did Audubon first start collecting material on birds? — D. Hoffheimer, Norfolk, Va.

**A:** John James Audubon, the inspiration for the Audubon Society, began drawing and

classifying birds and wild life on an estate outside Philadelphia in 1803. Born an illegitimate child in Santa Domingo, he was sent to France by his father, a French sea captain, for an education. Returning to the New World when he was 18, he painted birds in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Louisiana.

**Q:** Has Ronald Reagan, a presidential possibility, expressed any opinion of the present income tax system? — The MacDonalds, Fresno.

**A:** Said the former California governor, with tongue in cheek: "We live in the only country in the world where it takes more brains to figure your income tax than it takes to earn the income."



**ACTRESS CAROL BAKER — her movie, "Baby Doll," too sexy for TV, but others available for showing.**



**ACTOR Charles Bronson — from coal mines to silver screen.**

## GEORGE BURNS

# At 79, singing it in his own key

George Burns. Even the name makes me laugh. One of the comedy originals for 65 years, he'll be 80-years-old in January and he's still going strong, like a baby hooked on Ovaltine.

He's been a veteran of vaudeville, radio, TV, concerts, Las Vegas and the movies, but he's not going down for the count. Not yet. The radio nostalgia craze has made him a legend once again, and right now he's wrapping up a starring role in Neil Simon's movie version of "The Sunshine Boys" for MGM. Clint Eastwood, move over. George Burns is back, full of vim, vigor, vitality and vitamins.

Between scenes on "The Sunshine Boys," he orders a martini, leans back in his Flo Ziegfeld dressing gown, and lights up one of his nauseating foot-long cigars with a mischievous grin on his pixie face, looking like a leprechaun who just won a race at Santa Anita.

"I haven't been in a movie since Gracie Allen and I did 'Honolulu' with Eleanor Powell in 1939. It's a completely different ball game. They used to use so much light you could get a suntan. Now they use natural light and hand-held cameras that can get into corners of a room we never dreamed of in the old

days. When I did 'Honolulu' they had sets with four walls, and you had to shoot everything from one angle. Now they take out walls and shoot you from four sides at the same time. It's incredible.

"The Sunshine Boys" is partially based on the old comic vaudeville team Smith and Dale, and we're shooting in an old folks' home in New Jersey for retired actors. Joe Smith is one of the people who lives there. Jack Benny and Red Skelton were supposed to do the film. Skelton wanted too much money and Jack died. Now they got me and Walter



**rex reed**

Matthau. They got the man who did Cicely Tyson's makeup for 'Jane Pittman,' and now Matthau looks older than I do."

**GEORGE BURNS IS ONE** of the lucky ones. He always had a majestic career with a huge following, and, like his best friend Jack Benny, he saved his money. There's not much chance he'll end up like the old vaudeville comics in "The Sunshine Boys." "I try to look as good as I can for my age," he says, eyeing my Cerrutti suit with envy. "I love clothes and I always know where my handkerchiefs are. I get my hair cut every week and a fresh manicure."

But it's my attitude that keeps me young more than anything else. I had a serious operation nine months ago. They bypassed the arteries in my heart and gave me new ones by taking a vein out of my leg. I asked the doctor what happens if I refuse and he said, 'George, you'll die.' I said, 'Then, let's do it.'

"If there's nothing you can do about it, put your life in the hands of fate. Now I take blood thinners and vitamins and do the Canadian Air Force exercises. And I play bridge."

I used to play golf every day, but I was miserable to play with because every time I won, I'd sing on the golf course. It drove everyone crazy. Harpo Marx used to blame me for every hole he was under par. That's when I smoked 20 cigars a day. Now I only smoke five."

The deaths of Gracie Allen and Jack Benny were the two biggest blows in his life, but he's surged on. The teams of Burns and Allen was a magic combination in show business history. He was a tough little Jewish kid from the Lower East Side; she, a dainty lady from a strict Irish Catholic family who ate fish every Friday.

"I met her in 1922. I was a lousy comic making \$40 a week playing cheap vaudeville shows in Union Hill, N.J. I always did lousy acts until I met Gracie. The only reason I stayed in vaudeville was the theaters I played were worse than I was."

"Anyway, Gracie came to see the show one night and said 'You know, the fellow with the gold tooth isn't bad.' That was me. My tooth was O.K., but my brother was a dentist. So we went to work as an act. I had wide pants and a red bow tie and stole all of my jokes from Captain Billy's Whiz Bang. Gracie was to be the straight woman. The first night, we had 40 people out front and they didn't laugh at one of my jokes but every time Gracie asked me a question they fell out of their seats. So I made her the comic and the act was a hit from that minute on. That was the beginning of Burns and Allen."

**THEY MARRIED** in 1926. It lasted 38 years. They were the hottest thing on radio for 17 years and in 1950 made TV history for eight years until Gracie decided to retire in 1958. She died of a heart attack in 1964, but George went on without her. "She wasn't well and she never told me. But she was also never very interested in working. She was a helluva dramatic actress and sometimes she got tired of being considered a dumbbell."

"She did a dramatic sketch once on TV with James Cagney, and she was wonderful. But she went along with the act. Don't forget, she was never dressed up funny like Baby Snooks. She wore beautiful clothes and no matter how zany her lines were, the audience always believed her. That was her power."

"Lucille Ball is a great comic, but you could throw a pie in her face and the audience would love it. You couldn't touch Gracie. If I blew smoke in her face the audience hated my guts. She was like a piece of china. She would much rather stay home and listen to soap operas than go to work. When our own radio show was extended 52 weeks for the second year, I ran home with the good news, and she said, 'Wait, not now — Ma Perkins is in trouble,' and I had to wait 15 minutes until she finished listening to Ma Perkins."

"Anyway, she finally retired. Hell, I was too young to retire. When I was 65, I had pimples. So I played Vegas with a line of girls and found out I could do an act by myself. And here I am starting another career by myself in the movies. I'll never retire. Why should I? Isn't this nice? I call down, they bring up the food, I'm smoking a cigar, and it's all a tax write-off. I've paid writers all my life; now I've got Neil Simon writing for me, and I'm getting



**GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Allen in one of their television routines just one year before her retirement in 1958. Their marriage lasted 38 years — until her death in 1964.**

paid for it. It would be impossible for me to be bad. And I love the work."

I knew the whole script of "Sunshine Boys" — not only my part but everybody's part — before we ever started shooting. All those years of memorizing radio and TV scripts helped. I've always believed in writers. First you gotta have the man to raise the curtain, then you gotta have the words to say. I used to sit around at 4 a.m. with an army of writers trying to think up jokes, and Gracie would walk in and say, 'Isn't that nice?' and everyone would fall on the floor. She was the genius, not me."

**GEORGE'S INFLUENCES** were the other "originals" — Cantor, Chaplin, Al Jolson. "Jolson's See I GO OUT, Page L/S-7



**COMEDIAN George Burns and his infamous cigar have been a part of show business for 65 years and the veteran performer is still going strong despite approaching 80 years of age.**

# VD is rampant in teens

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — The young people are taking over the venereal disease scene. VD is at epidemic proportions.

Every hour of every day in recent years, 23 persons aged 15 through 19 became infected with gonorrhea. That comes near to one every three minutes.

Syphilis, which is far more damaging than gonorrhea, affects fewer persons. But those under 25 accounted for close to half of the more than 25,000 new infectious cases of syphilis reported to health authorities in 1973.

More than 750,000 new cases of gonorrhea were reported to health authorities that same year. The Public Health Service estimates, however, that the actual number was four times the reported cases.

Of the reported total, well over 500,000 cases occurred among persons under 25. Almost half of these were teens and younger, ages 10 to 19.

New cases of infectious syphilis, also on an upward swing since 1969 were found in the 20 to 24 age group at the rate of 42.1 per 100,000 — the highest rate in any age group. Teen-agers 15 to 19 accounted for over ,000 new cases.

AGAIN, health authorities say the actual number of new cases of syphilis should be multiplied by at least four for the real number.

"Throughout the world, venereal diseases have reached epidemic proportions," reports a new publication from the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., a nonprofit educational organization. "Gonorrhea and syphilis are now first and fourth, respectively, in frequency among all reportable diseases in the United States."

Jules Saltman, who writes on health and medical subjects, is the author of the publication "VD — Epidemic among Teen-agers".

Why the epidemic among the young? Saltman says one reason is simply a matter of numbers. There are more young people than ever before.

Saltman cites other reasons: An increase in sexual activity among young people; ignorance, among teens about and how to avoid infection; indifference to the dangers: negative attitudes of parents, the public, and medical personnel; physicians' inadequate knowledge about VD; reduced appropriations for VD control; effects of the widespread use of the Pill, with the more relaxed attitude toward sexual activity; and an increase of transmitting through homosexual practices.

"YOUNG people are in the greatest danger from venereal diseases," says Saltman, "but young people are also in the best position to protect themselves."

Because avoiding infection is "the best line of defense," Saltman stresses the importance of discriminating in choosing a sex partner.

(Editor's Note: A copy of "VD—Epidemic among Teen-agers" is available for 35 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 331 Park Avenue S., New York, N.Y., 10018).



## MEDICINE AND YOU Methanol builds hangovers

A RESEARCHER thinks he has found what causes alcoholic hangover and is working on a way to prevent it.

It may be that a buildup of a substance called methanol (a poisonous alcohol) is responsible.

The consumption of too much alcohol stops methanol from being metabolized, causing it to build up, the researcher says.

The investigator is Dr. Edward Majchrowicz, head of the biochemistry program at the Laboratory of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

He says that hangover occurs only after ethanol (regular alcohol) has been cleared from the body. At that point, certain enzymes attack methanol and break it down into its metabolites, including formic acid and formaldehyde.

"These are very toxic substances and are probably the cause of hangover symptoms," he says.

Ethanol itself metabolizes to simple acetic acid and is probably not responsible for the symptoms, the researcher says. Methanol occurs naturally in the body. And certain enzymes ordinarily break it down. But these enzymes have a higher affinity for ethanol. Thus the enzymes attack ethanol, allowing methanol to build up, the researcher explains.

Dr. Majchrowicz is attempting to discover where and how methanol is produced in the body, hoping to block its formation and thus prevent hangover.

Details of his work appear in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

**MORE ON methanol.**

Methanol, which is wood alcohol, has been detected in the breath of normal, healthy persons during research studies conducted at the University of Wisconsin school of pharmacy.

Its presence in the breath apparently is universal, researchers report in the journal Science. Scientists can find no biochemical reason for its being there. They think it's a product of metabolism.

Methanol, or methyl alcohol, is highly poisonous when substituted for ethyl alcohol, and may cause blindness or death. It's customary use is as a solvent.

**ADOLESCENTS** should have their blood pressure checked before they leave high school, says a doctor.

The recommendation is based on the detection of high blood pressure during a screening of 15,595 teen-agers.

Dr. Donald S. Silverberg of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, told the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons that 350 of the youngsters had pressures beyond normal limits.

Of these 232 were traced, with 156 subsequently going to their own doctors. The condition of hypertension was confirmed in 19.

Of the 19, four were placed on diuretic drugs and are seeing their doctors regularly. Eight are being observed by their physicians but are not taking medication. Six were discharged with no plans for follow-up.

One of the students had severe hypertension caused by artery disease in the kidney area. Surgery cured the high blood pressure.

Details are in Family Practice News, a medical newspaper.

**BENIGN TUMORS** of the temporal bone (side of skull) can be controlled by radiation therapy, making



ben zinser

surgery unnecessary, according to a new medical report.

Physicians from the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Tex., report a high rate of success with the radiation approach.

Nineteen patients with chemodectomas (a type of benign tumor) of the temporal bone were treated at M. D. Anderson from 1948 through 1970. Most had the characteristic symptoms of progressive hearing loss, ringing in the ears, headache and ear pain.

The most common sign in these patients was a soft tumor filling the external ear canal.

Two of the patients were treated with surgery. The remaining 17 received radiation therapy. Sixteen of the 17 are without evidence of tumor progression four to 18 years after treatment.

Dr. Eleanor Montague, in a report to the Radiological Society of North America, said:

"Several authors have reported a high incidence of recurrence following surgery to remove the entire tumor. In contrast, no recurrence appeared following radiation therapy in patients who received at least 4,000 rads." (A rad is a measurement of radiation.)

Following radiation therapy, success indicators have included relief of ear ringing, pain and bleeding, and regression of visible tumor masses.

**USERS OF The Pill** are more likely to be smokers, and heavy smokers at that, according to a study of 32,000 women.

Some researchers think that smoking may potentiate the likelihood of oral contraceptives causing dangerous blood-clot formation.

**A DRUG CALLED difetarsone**, given once a day for five days, eliminates even heavy whipworm infestation, researchers in South Africa report. Dr. P. M. Leary of the University of Cape Town medical school says difetarsone is a significant contribution to medicine since most other drugs are ineffective against whipworm.

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## THE INSTANT IT HAPPENED Once more, with feeling

Frenchmen watch and do not forget. This is the route the Nazis marched every noontime for four dark years in the city of light, from the Arc de Triomphe down the Champs Elysees to the Place de la Concorde, arrogance on parade, rubbing French noses in defeat.

That is over now. Paris is again free. The last German sniper is dead.

Four days after liberation, Aug. 29, 1944, some 15,000 Americans march shoulder to shoulder down the famed Parisian boulevard.

To the Americans of the 29th Division, it is only a glimpse of the city, a brush with an old obligation. "Lafayette, we are here," their fathers said in World War I. "Lafayette, Kilroy is here," they say now.

They are here only briefly now, sent reluctantly by Dwight Eisenhower in answer to a plea from Charles DeGaulle for a show of force to establish order. By nightfall, they are back in the line against the Germans . . .

**THE YANKS** had fought all the way from the beaches of Normandy, the worst being in the ancient hedgerows so thick only tanks with special huge blades could cut through. Finally, on July 25, they broke through the crust of German defenses at St. Lo. George Patton then raced through the breach, freed the Brittany Peninsula and its vital ports and turned east, trying to catch and smash as many retreating German units on the road as he could before they reassembled behind the Siegfried Line.

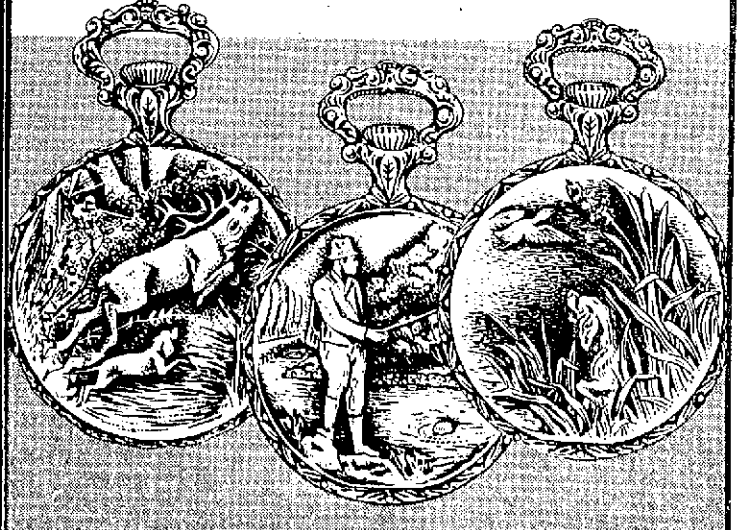
Now, after the fall of Paris, with more than 2,000,000 men stretched in a north-south line, four great spearheads of Allied armor raced east through France and Belgium at a clip of 20 to 50 miles a day. Ahead of them lay the Siegfried Line, the Rhine and a bridge at Remagen and a place called Bastogne, where Hitler would gamble for the last time in the death rattle of the Wehrmacht.

Pete Carroll, a young Associated Press photographer, was by now a veteran of Normandy and the sweep across France. He photographed the last street fighting in Paris ducking rifle fire. On the day the Champs Elysees was carpeted with curb to curb GIs, he shared the back of an army truck with Harry Harris of the AP. They tossed a coin for the shot and Carroll made the picture, desperately trying to steady his camera over the bumping wheels.

## JCPenney

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# Education is not students in neat rows

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

education classes that many high school students resent, Brent signed up for a mountaineering class sponsored by the Sierra Club at Harbor College. He attends one night a week and gets PE credit.

He tutors youngsters at Willard Elementary School in math and reading. Since he knows Spanish, he helps Spanish-speaking children improve their English. ("It's a fantastic experience," he said.)

Besides those off-campus activities — made possible by the flexible SEA program — Brent takes core courses that SEA offers such as American studies, math, physics, drama and photography.

Like all SEA students, he draws up contracts with his teachers for independent study in areas that interest him. The contracts are flexible and can be amended as students get into their projects.

The way Brent describes it, he's always been self-motivated if there's something interesting to learn and if it has some meaning to him and SEA has given him the freedom to do what he wants.

His attitude toward his teachers has changed a lot, too.

"I have a lot of respect and affection for the teachers at SEA," he said.

SEA CLASSROOMS in the 400 Building at Poly are like what you'd expect to find in an experimental college.

Although the drab, locker-lined hallway is like school buildings everywhere, the classrooms are a different world.

There's no neat rows of students sitting in neat rows of chairs. A group of about seven students in Joanne Weinhoff's classroom is in one corner working on a common project.

Three students are lounging by the windows talking about why there has been such a spate of trash catastrophe films recently.

Ms. Weinhoff is talking with another small group of students about educational philosophy. Students working on projects stop in to get help from her and from other students.

For anyone who believes that learning and academic achievement are necessarily tied to sit-



down, shut-up schooling, SEA would be a mind-boggler.

Students who have achieved high academic success, such as Rhessa Jenkins and Brent Gregston, are not unusual in SEA.

Virtually all SEA graduates have easily gained entrance to the colleges of their first choice.

And more important, Joanne Weinhoff emphasized, SEA graduates have a different attitude toward learning.

"Learning becomes a pleasure instead of a chore," she said.

MOST PARENTS of SEA students seem to agree.

Emanuel Rappaport, a marketing researcher, said he interviewed SEA students, counselors and teachers before enrolling his son, Mark.

"I was impressed by the way the kids themselves talked about SEA," he said. "They seemed to take responsibility for their own education."

"The regular Long Beach schools offer a good education, but SEA offers off-campus experiences that bring students more in touch with the real world."

Those off-campus activities have included tutoring at Willard and several other elementary schools, teaching marine ecology to 8th graders and painting murals at Pacific Hospital.

SEA students have received credit for working at the City College day care center, the Legal Aid Society, local hospitals, the El Dorado Park Nature

Center and in the YMCA Youth and Government program.

All SEA students have access to the Long Beach State University library, which students and teachers alike consider an invaluable help.

Not only do SEA students spend some school time off-campus, but the outside world comes to them through guest speakers on law, city government, religion and international relations.

Many students believe that just by attending Poly they're getting more experience with "the real world" than they would by staying at suburban schools.

They rankle at the mental picture in some suburbanites' minds of inner-city Poly as a crime-ridden school where "you get blood on you if you lean up against a rail," as one SEA school student put it sarcastically.

They concede that Poly may be a bit "tougher" than Wilson or Millikan, but say its advantages far outweigh that. At Poly, they say, you meet students from all races and all economic classes, just like you do in "the real world" outside.

It's no advantage to grow up sheltered in suburbia, "exposed only to people whose biggest problems in life are what they're going to wear to school tomorrow," another student said.

That student said that once she saw a different world outside the suburban neighborhood where she grew up, she began "getting involved in the community," attending City Council meetings and participating in the Poly Community Inter-racial Council.

JACK DuBOIS, POLY's principal, said that SEA attempts to enroll a wide variety of students from each of the school district's five high schools.

It mixes students who are bright and average, black and white, poor and rich. Besides being well-balanced racially itself, SEA improves the overall racial balance of the school district by bringing more white students into the central city.

Students can still keep ties with their neighborhood schools if they want. They can take one or two classes at their old schools and attend SEA in mid-day, but many SEA students end up transferring to Poly.

About 25 of this year's SEA students who live in the suburbs have switched to Poly full-time because they like it so well. And considering the long-time rivalry between the high schools in the district, that's unusual.

There are a total 203 students in SEA this year. The school has a waiting list of 58.

SEA has had its problems. There have been times when both teachers and students have been unsure how much structure and how much freedom there should be. A few students haven't had enough self-motivation to thrive in the SEA environment and have returned to regular classrooms.

But teachers and students say that SEA's strength is that it can adapt to changing times.

"SEA is in a constant state of flux," Campbell said. "We work at being responsive to what students want. Most want some academic structure. But most also want to develop their own talents in their own ways. SEA changes as the students change."

**INDEPENDENT STUDY** is encouraged at Poly's alternate school. English teacher Colin Campbell aids Martha Graham on a project they've agreed on. SEA students draw up contracts with their teachers specifying what they plan to learn each semester.

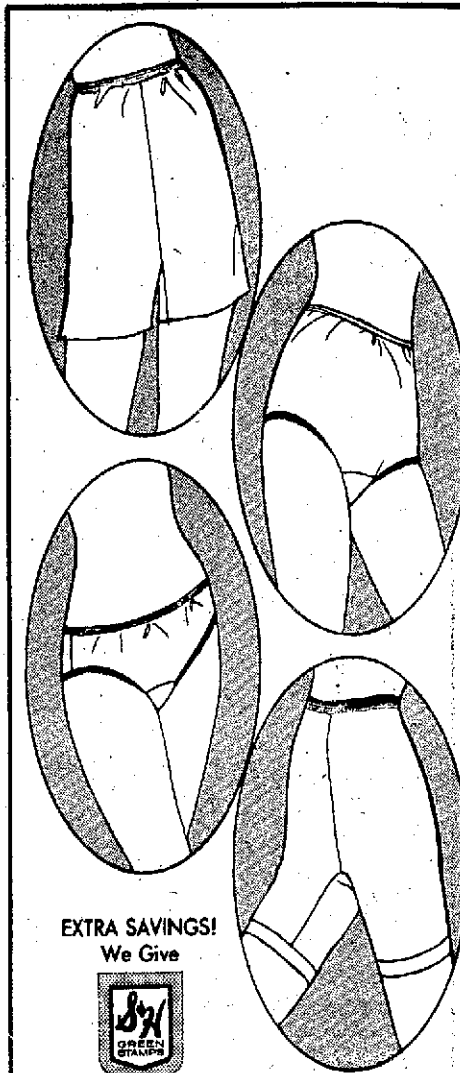


Staff photos

by

CHUCK SUNDQUIST

**FIELD TRIPS** to gather specimens like this starfish are frequent happenings at the alternative school. John Badilla and Kitty Roberge examine a recent addition to the school's marine biology aquariums.



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## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 19-23. Milk is served with all lunches.

**MONDAY:** Sloppy Joe, French fries, fruit cup, peanut cookie.

**TUESDAY:** Fish sticks, tartar sauce, sliced potatoes, fruit gelatin dessert, peanut butter sandwich.

**WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, garden salad, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread.

**THURSDAY:** Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, pickle slices, corn on

the cob, pears in orange juice.

**FRIDAY:** Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, green salad, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Enchilada or chili dog, Spanish coleslaw, applesauce, whole

wheat bread with butter, cookie (with chili dog).

**TUESDAY:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, garden salad or pickled beet salad, orange wedges, raised biscuit with butter.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, green beans, sliced pears

in orange juice, hot buttered French bread.

**THURSDAY:** Taco, chili beans, corn, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, hot harvest bread.

**FRIDAY:** Italian spaghetti, green salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread.

### Charity cards

Annual charity card party and luncheon sponsored by Long Beach Grandmothers Club 75 will take place Tuesday noon in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

Bridge and canasta will be offered. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

### Play canasta

A public canasta party sponsored by Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge is scheduled Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public may attend.

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# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## Gals take tiller in Seal Beach

**FOURTH ANNUAL** Ladies Day Regatta sponsored by Seal Beach Yacht Club drew nearly 100 sabots and their skippers from 19 yacht clubs up and down the coast.

Skipper of the day, Stella Macy, announced the winners which were in four categories.

Winard class: Lydia Jewell PYC; Marilyn Gallo-way, King Harbor; Pat Hasting, Point Dume Yacht Club.

Sabot A class: Monica Manzer and Betty Barr, San Diego; Nancy Perry, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Sabot B class: Barbara Watry, MBYC; Adra Kober, ABYC; Carol Winn, MBYC.

Sabot C class: Polly DeVore, MBYC; Margaret Bartlett, Coronado; Sue Agee, Leeway Sailing Club.

**SPEAKING OF sports...**

Big Game Hunters of the Mink Creek Conserva-tion Association held their umpteenth annual "Hunt-ers Dinner" at International City Club.

ICC Manager Ev Boyette wore two hats — one as overseer of the kitchen which produced gourmet dishes out of the elk, venison and other game, and the other as a charter member of the Mink Creek group.

Ev's wife, Dorothy, was there, also her sister, Ruth Peterson. Milt Cantor served as emcee while wife, Betty, cheered him on.

Others included Loether and Pat Buck, Les and Mary Stucker, Chuck and Virginia Dickie (sporting tans from a two week stay in Hawaii), the Dickies' daughter, Sandi Anderson with Chuck Holmes, John and Naomi Hanberry and Oscar and Susie Contratto.

More were Jerry Rhyne and daughter, Pam, Norm and Lola Masterson, George and Bobbie Garr,

Jimmie and Maxine McElfish, Hal and Leone Mar-cum and John and Deane Coltrup.

Surprise guest was former local councilman, Paul Deats who came from his retirement home in Idaho which is very near the Mink Creek property.

Dr. Lowell Bowton showed his incomparable movies of the annual hunt, as he does every year. This time wife, Rick was unable to be with him.

Rick was busy entertaining former Long Beach-ers, now of Fargo, S.D., Dr. Sumner and Dee Trent.



carolyn  
mcdowell

The Trends and their three-year-old daughter, Amy, houseguested with the Bowtons while Sumner was attending the psychiatric convention in Anaheim.

Besides the usual sightseeing for little Amy, Dee, managed to lunch with old friends and neighbors from College Park Estates such as Marie Baird, Patti Westland, Pat Anderson, Peggy Dare, Deonne Hanson, Daisy Shadle, Roberta Mulford, Liz McCracken and Audrey Raap.

**BUD AND COLLEEN** Garr entertained business-men by the busload at their Lakewood Country Club Estates home.

Businessmen were all visiting from Japan to view the American supermarket scene from the in-side.

Bud is a department manager for Certified Grocers who distribute Springfield products. Spring-field is going to Japan with a Japanese label.

Colleen Garr and co-hosts Paul and Betty Ro-theri (he's a vice-president of Certified) decided that the oriental visitors would like tacos and pizza, and so they did.

Lakewood Mayor Wayne Piercy and Mayor pro-tem Bill Young dropped by to extend the city's good wishes to the visitors.

**A BIG SURPRISE** (nearly 100 people) for Dr. "Chop" Movius on his birthday.

Wife, Dolores, invited guests for cocktails and dinner at Old Ranch Country Club where Chop thought they were meeting one other couple.

Lots of family members on hand to say Happy Birthday. Chop's sons, Chip and Jay were there, Jay with his fiancée, Raylene Obenauer, Chop's daugh-ters, Malia and Monette, cousins Tom and Dode Kinney, Max and Jerry Christensen, From Lodi, Bobbie Scott, and Col. and Mrs. Roy Butler.

Also the brothers Movius, Edward with wife, Evelyn and Preiss and his wife, Ruth.

Others included Dr. George and Connie Linde-smith, Dr. Chuck and Judy Booth, Dr. John and Mara Rosental, Dr. Dick and Lil Catlin and Bob and Sharon Bonnin.

**MORE OF the medical set...**

Dr. Mel and Olivia Casberg are trading their Long Beach home for a brand new one in Goleta. The official "at home" date will be July 1. But Olivia says the decorating and landscaping will be a big project after that.

## THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# Good manners begin at early age

Now that Johnny is potty-trained, does that mean that he's ready to be taught etiquette?

That may not be too far from the truth. I talked to Dr. Joyce Brothers, who says that some children can be taught simple etiq-ette starting around age two-and-a-half.

For instance, a child of

ing their pleasure, and not because it's an etiquette rule. "If a rule has to be taught without a reason, then there is no reason for the rule," she explained.

**SHE SAYS** this doesn't mean that you shouldn't tell your children what you expect of them. If you have reasonable rules

girls should also be taught to open doors.

**Q:** How does the wi-dowed mother of the groom respond to a formal wedding and reception in-vitation? Should the for-mal response be made or not so formal? — R. A., Port Chester, N. Y.

**A:** For the mother of the groom to respond to the invitation in writing will make the groom's family think you are a cold traditionalist. Pick up the phone — even if it's long distance. Say some-thing like, "I just received the invitation and it is really nice. Of course I'll be there."

**Q:** Please answer the following questions. When writing thank-you notes to members of the family for gifts sent to your baby, do you sign them "Love, Mary," "Love, Mary and John," or "Love, John and Mary"?

When writing a weekly letter to your mother-in-law, do you sign it "Love, Mary" or "Love, Mary and John"? — R. F., Union, New Jersey

**A:** For the thank-you notes, I'd write "Love Mary and John" or "Love, John and Mary," since both parents want to ex-press their appreciation.

When writing to a mother-in-law, or when writing any other personal letter, the person who writes the letter should sign it.

When writing to a widow, address the en-velope "Mrs. John Smith" or "Helen Smith." Today "Mrs. Helen Smith" usual-ly is used for a divorced woman.

(If you have questions

about the new etiquette, or want to share your com-ments and ideas, write to

Ms. Reardon, care of The Independent, Press-Tele-gram.



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## Film on history of women

"The Emerging Woman," a film about the history of women in the United States, will be part of a special program on Women Today from 7 to 9 p.m. May 29 at the California Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Women Today is presented as a public service in conjunction with International Women's Year by the California Museum, Personnel Women of Los Angeles, and Transitional Woman/ Anita Goldfarb.

The evening is designed for men and women in personnel, counseling, and other management positions who want to learn more about how it really is with women today and for women looking for new answers for themselves.

Those attending will have an opportunity to share ideas and ask questions. A panel of personnel women will be on hand to talk about everything from affirmative action to the variety of opportunity for women today.

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# Are you ready? Company coming!



**IMPULSIVELY,** Bobby (Gary Krawford) proposes to Amy (Lisa Robinson) — because neither of them really wants to be married.



**WOMEN** in his life, Amy, Jenny (Mary Tuck), Susan (Diana Monter), Sarah, and Joanne (Laura Killingsworth) surround Bobby with affection and advice.



**THINGS GET A LITTLE ROUGH** as Harry (Jack Ritschel) his wife Sarah (Nancy Bond) and Bobby get involved in a karate demonstration.

By **ELISE EMERY**  
Arts Editor

"Company." No precise period piece, this, but a musical as contemporary as those friends who pop in, whatever the time, wherever the place. Always loving, always eager to help you change your life.

Especially if they are married and you aren't. Even though their sweet concern is laced with angustura bitters. It's this Stephen Sondheim show that Long Beach Civic Light Opera has chosen to close its 25th — its Silver Anniversary — season, a production as far removed in spirit as in time from the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas that CLO did 25 years ago.

"COMPANY," the Harold Prince produced musical, won the New York Drama Critics Circle 1970 award for best musical and took six Tony Awards in 1971. At the time, Sondheim, who wrote both music and lyrics, described to New York critic Paul Kresh what he thought made the show different from its predecessors: "I think the major difference is that 'Company' doesn't have the usual plot, but a story. It's essentially a series of short revelatory scenes about various kinds of married couples, all seen through the eyes of the bachelor protagonist, Bobby."

"Now, each married couple is not quite as happily married as Bobby thinks, although they've all got the girl for him. And yet he comes to learn that they are really more happily married

than he thought. As the story unfolds, each marriage reveals its own difficulties. But the thing is, the couples are recognizable — they have believable quirks, the very things that make each marriage work and not work at the same time."

**FOR ITS STAR,** CLO called Gary Krawford, who played the role of Bobby on Broadway. Major supporting parts are portrayed by Laura Killingsworth as Joanne, Jack Ritschel as Harry, Nancy Bond as Sarah, Cooper Neal as David.

Others are Diana Monter, Gary Gordon, Mary Tuck, Lisa Robinson, David Lee, Janice Hecht, Daryl Lynn Wood, Charles Ion and Janet Green.

There are no contrived dancing or singing ensembles. Songs and dances seem spontaneously to spring from the story's action, and there's plenty of that.

"Company" will play Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees from May 30 through June 15 at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, matinees 2:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$2.50 to \$6.50. They may be purchased at the CLO box office, 518 E. Fourth St. and at all Ticketron, Mutual and Liberty agencies.

"Company" is a fast-paced show, full of fun, foibles and folly with that underlying grain of truth that leaves Bobby singing, "Lots of Company! Life is Company! Love is Company! Company!"



**DAVID** (Cooper Neal), his wife Jenny and Bobby share an unusual evening as Jenny tries her first marijuana cigarette. She proves what she's always contended — she's a square.

Staff photos

by

KENT HENDERSON



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**NOW IT'S THE HUSBANDS'D** turn to advise: from left, David, Larry (Gary Gordon), Bobby and Harry. The time is now. The place is New York City. The husbands can't cope with their own problems, but they're eager to help Bobby with his.

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## AT KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

# Old west meets 20s

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

She held her first job at 10, opened a sportswear shop in her early 20s and went on to become a driving force in the expansion of the nation's third largest amusement park.

At almost any time in the last 20 years she could have abandoned her responsibilities for a life of leisure.

She chose instead to stay in the mainstream — mostly, she explained, because to her working was always fun.

"I guess I've been lucky. I've never worked anywhere else. I don't even know how to do anything else," said Marion Knott Anderson, daughter of the founders of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

"The business has always been very important to me. It's been much more important than ladies' social functions...where I really don't function very well anyway."

The slim, silver-haired Mrs. Anderson, who is one of nine general partners in the family owned and operated business, started her career as a waitress in her parents' roadside restaurant.

She served the restaurant's first chicken dinner in 1935 and continued dishing up main courses and berry pies through the time she graduated from USC.

"During those years I worked out of necessity. I worked because we were poor. But working was never drudgery to me. We were all encouraged to express ourselves. And we were always given enough responsibility to make the job fun."

**AFTER EARNING** a degree in merchandising and spending a year in New York studying fashion, Mrs. Anderson came home to the family farm where she and a sister opened Marion and Toni's Sports Shop.

She continued to work even after her marriage to Andy Anderson, now director of the amusement division of the business, and the birth of the couple's two children (their son, Darrel, is now director of merchandising and entertainment). Gradually she became less and less involved in the merchandising

end of the business and today devotes all her efforts to amusement park projects.

Among other things, Mrs. Anderson was instrumental in the development of Fiesta Village, the amusement park's salute to California's Spanish and Mexican heritage. For the past two years she has directed all of her attention to the completion of the Knott's Berry Farm "Roaring 20s Amusement Center," scheduled to open June 6.

"The new area has been my baby all along," Mrs. Anderson said of the five-acre amusement area which will include four new rides, food concessions and entertainment. "I've been with this project from the original concept through the construction through the plans for the opening day."

**MRS. ANDERSON SAID** the Roaring 20s theme was selected in tribute to the era when the amusement center had its berry-stand beginning. Another factor, she said, is that the 1920s are associated with fun and gaiety — an important consideration in the development of a "theme" amusement area.

"What we've done is recreate a typical amusement park of the 20s. We've tried to make everything — from the storefronts to the street lamps to the costumes and the entertainment — as authentic as possible."

Mrs. Anderson talked briefly about her involvement in a family business. Though there was never any pressure to join the firm, "Those of us who have, did so because we recognized the opportunities were better with the family organization."

At present the four children and nine grandchildren of founders Walter and Cordelia Knott are involved in the Knott's Berry Farm operation. It won't be long, Mrs. Anderson said, before a fourth generation of Knotts is involved. Right now she has a 9-year-old grandson who thinks he knows as much about rides as anyone — and according to Mrs. Anderson, he probably does.

"The children grow up on the park so it's easy for them to absorb and awful lot of knowledge about the amusement business," said the only member of the Knott family who was born on the farm.

## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**SWEETNESS AND LIGHT:** Candy Striper group is looking for young people for hospital volunteer program.

**FRONT DESK:** Volunteer receptionists and bookkeepers are needed at a family counseling service in Bellflower.

**ABCs:** Emergency aid agency is looking for volunteers to do alphabetizing and typing.

**MENTAL HEALTH:** Volunteers needed to work with former mental patients.

**OUTSIDE CHANCE:** Rehabilitation program for parolees needs volunteers.

**WOMEN ONLY:** Volunteers are needed at a women's information center in downtown Long Beach.

### Card party set

A public card party is Beach, sponsored by the Altar Society. Bridge, the parish hall of St. Anne canasta and pinocle will Church, 340 19th St. Seal be available.

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MARION KNOTT ANDERSON, general partner and creator of Knott's Berry Farm's "Roaring 20s Amusement Area," looks over plans for new rides and attractions that will be part of the new area.

## 'I go out with young girls, their youth rubs off on me'

(Continued from Page L/5-2)

genius was he never sang with the music. The band would play 'dah-dah-dum,' and Jolson would sing 'When April showers.' Then the band would play 'da-da-da-dee,' and Jolson would sing 'come your way'...he sang in the cracks.

"I also loved W.C. Fields. When he was 22, he played England with his young wife, who was 20. His trick was juggling cigar boxes. The star of the show was an old geezer who had a funny voice. The wife fell in love with the old man. Fields stole his accent and delivery, and the old guy stole Fields' wife. I think Fields got the best of the deal."

And, of course, there was Jack Benny. "It was a great shock to me when he passed away. Three months before he died he was going to play the London Palladium. We always played practical jokes on each other. If you gave Jack a normal answer, he'd resent it. Thirty years earlier when Gracie and I played the Palladium, he surprised us and came for a visit. So I said, 'Jack, this time I have a surprise for you.' So he goes to London, plays six days, and he's got one show left to do and he calls me up in Hollywood to say, 'I thought you were going to surprise me.' I said 'I am — I'm not coming!' He loved that. When he got back he said something to me which I thought was funny at the time, but now that he's gone I don't think so.

"Sinatra gave him a party when he was 80-years-old and it embarrassed him. He didn't mind being 79, but it bothered him to be 80. So six weeks before he died, we were sitting at the Hillcrest Country Club, and he said 'I don't like being 80. It's an unlucky number.' And I said, 'Jack, you want to be 62 again? You got a great agent, Irving Fine. Call him up and he'll fix it.'

"But Jack didn't laugh. It was an age that made him uneasy. He had a great life ahead. He had a TV special, four concerts and the movie of 'Sunshine Boys' coming up. So he was doing great for 80, but he insisted it was an unlucky year and I guess he was right. He didn't make it to 81. Now I'm replacing my best friend. That's irony. But I think he would approve.

"A lotta great people died — Caruso, Jolson, Barrymore — but none of them got the newspaper space Jack Benny got. And the reason was not because he was the world's greatest comedian but because he was the world's nicest man."

George still sees Mary Benny. They've spent many a lonely evening since Gracie and Jack died. George's voice grows soft when he talks about the loss. "When Gracie died, I was very upset and couldn't sleep. We had twin beds the last few years

she was alive because she had a bad heart. So finally I decided to change over and sleep in her bed and it worked. There was something warm about that. So Mary called me one day and she couldn't get to sleep at night thinking about Jack. I said, 'Sleep in Jack's room — all his trophies are there, all of his things. It'll work.' I don't know if she took my advice or not.

"GRACIE DIDN'T marry me because I was a sex symbol. We were in show business and we made each other laugh. That's why it lasted 38 years. We slept together, ate together, dressed together and worked together and never had a fight. It was a partnership and a friendship, too. And she knew everything."

He still watches some of the old TV shows he did with Gracie and sees the movies on the Late Show, but George Burns does not live in the past. "That's the way it goes. They're back to wearing wide lapels and spats. But I live for right now.

"So I'll be 80 in January, so what? There comes a time when they knock on your door and give you back your pictures and you leave. I'll take my music with me because I don't know where the hell I'm going and I want it in my key."

"Meanwhile, I'm having a nice martini, I live in a nice house and the soup is hot. I got out with young girls and some of their youth rubs off on me, but I'm no Jessel. I don't go to dark restaurants. What the hell? I got nothing to hide. I go to my office an hour a day, and I'm writing a book about how to be 80-years-old and enjoy it."

And one more thing, he adds before closing: "If I had my whole life to live over again, I'd do everything the same way." George Burns grins. The grin is wise, but the spring in the step is pure 16. "The only difference is I'd do everything twice."

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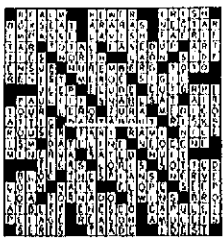
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### Catholic cards

Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be available when St. Lucy's Altar Society sponsors a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. A \$1.25 donation is asked.

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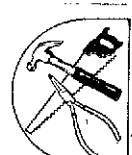
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## The workshop

Here's a healthful, fun-filled project for the whole family to enjoy. Build it in your basement or in the patio ... it's small enough for almost any space (approximately 4 x 6-feet). The basic idea is a room within a room with a



**steve ellingson**

controlled atmosphere created by insulated walls, insulated doors and a self-contained heater.

The popularity of the sauna (Finnish for bath) has spread all over the world from its native Finland. It's an excellent and natural way to keep the system toned up, cleansing the pores while relieving aches and pains caused by arthritis and similar ailments. Insomniacs find it induces drugfree sleep (sauna addicts

claim that tranquilizers are practically unknown in Finland). Women like the way it conditions their skin and doesn't disturb their hairdos. The sauna operates on a dry heat principle and you will find it to be comfortable even at 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

The project involves only basic carpentry (no special tools required).

**OUR STEP-BY-STEP** plan has plenty of pictures and drawings to guide the do-it-yourselfer. The simple heater is available all across the country and an optional source is listed on the plan. No special wiring is needed. The interior walls are lined with Western red cedar which has qualities ideally suited to such a 'wet' role.

To obtain the Sauna Plan No. 563, send \$2.25 (includes postage and handling) cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Knits for upholstery

The use of double knit fabric for draperies was explored in this column last week. Now, let's look at a companion in home furnishings, upholstery.

In this vast field, where approximately 375 million yards of fabric were manufactured in 1974, the use of double knit is increasing rapidly. Large mills, where total production was woven upholstery fabric, have invested heavily in knitting machines instead of making their usual replacement of spent looms.

Major man-made fiber companies, such as Phillips Fiber Corporation, are concentrating on the development of polyester, nylon and polypropylene specifically for upholstery textile use.

**WHY THE GREAT** interest in knitted upholstery fabric? Furniture manufacturers need new styling ideas. Knit variations are almost limitless. It's simpler,



**frances dietrich**

less expensive to create a fresh concept with fabric than to engineer structural changes. Consumer acceptance is greater.

Knit fabric can be produced faster than wovens, which means quicker delivery to the furniture manufacturer after fabric order placement; three to six weeks as compared to eight weeks or more.

Furniture manufacturers have taken a cue from their counterparts in Europe, where the use of knit fabric has cut down on construction cost. As noted by James H. Blore, Manager of Fabric Development, Phillips Fiber Corporation, "Fewer skilled workers are needed because knit fabrics can be stretched in all directions and over irregular shaped parts — and also help eliminate some darts and tucks."

At this time, there is no particular price advantage

in double knit upholstery fabric itself. It is approximately the same as highstyle wovens. The reason: Heavier polyester yarns and tight stitches are required for double knit upholstery fabric that has sufficient body, resistance to wear and snagging, the right amount of stretch, and enough crispness to permit the worker, to handle it satisfactorily during upholstering.

**YARN-DYED** knits resist fading better than piece dyed; the same as in woven fabric. In most knit fabrics, colors will be of medium values; the patterns are tweeds, checks, herringbone or any variation of geometrics. As with woven upholstery fabric, the combination of an overall pattern in multicolor helps camouflage general soil that comes with usage.

Polyester, nylon, or polypropylene contribute strength, low moisture absorbence and ease of cleaning in knits or wovens. When these man-made fibers are used in a blend with other man-mades or with natural fibers, at least 25 per cent of the stronger fiber should be used in order to bolster the weaker fiber.

Knit upholstery fabric should not be too stretchy particularly with patterned knits, as the design could become distorted when the fabric is drawn over curved areas of sofas or chairs.

Woven upholstery fabric, which would abrade easily, such as brocades, brocatelles and matelasse are limited to areas of low usage. Similarly, knit upholstery fabric with raised designs, slubs, or thick-and-thin yarns will not give the same hard wear as an even surface no matter what its fiber content.

Regardless of fiber content, spots and stains on knit or woven upholstery fabric should be removed promptly. When removing a stain containing liquid oil or water, blot — do not rub. Then, sponge with clear cool or lukewarm water if the soil is water based or spot remover if oil based. Apply cleaner sparingly. Work from the edge of the stain to the center. A hair dryer set on "cool" will help dry the area quickly to prevent a ring.

## Week of foster child

Beginning today through next Sunday is National Action for Foster Children Week. The event was proclaimed locally by Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade on behalf of the CATHY (Community Assistance to Homeless Youngsters) organization.

Anyone wishing further information or wanting to become foster parents may contact Mrs. Gilson, 780 Raymond Ave., Long Beach 90804.

## Veteran fete

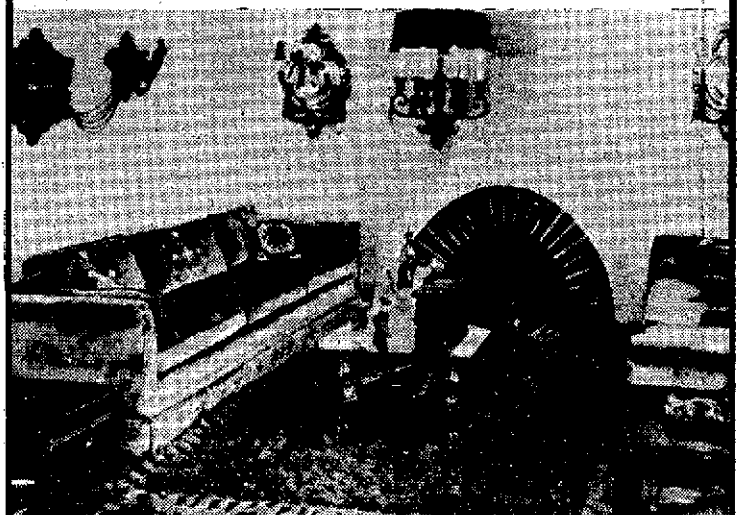
A public luncheon and card party is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary 154, Veterans of World War I. Proceeds benefit social services at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

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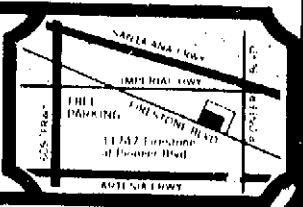
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## City of Hope benefit

The Hugh Wagner Chapter of the City of Hope Medical Center will have a two-day yard sale, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday at 4516 E. Arbor Road, Long Beach.

Included in the used items available will be clothing for men, women and children, lamps and a variety of kitchen utensils.

In addition, the annual rummage sale will be offered by the Sponsors Club of Long Beach, also to benefit the City of Hope, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through next Sunday at 2128 Atlantic Ave.

The City of Hope is a free, nonsectarian research and medical center which provides patient care for those suffering from cancer, leukemia, diabetes, heart, blood and respiratory afflictions and other disorders of heredity and metabolism.

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# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**

**GOOD NEWS!** Nino's Italian Restaurant, 3853 Atlantic Ave., once again is open on Mondays, serving its bountiful, 10-course Italian feast, one of the most glorious meals in town.

For many months, Nino's was closed Mondays and Tuesdays, so its chef and owner — Vincenzo Cristiano — could rest up from the strenuous activities of preparing those feasts. Recently, Vince rearranged his personal schedule. Now the restaurant is closed only Tuesdays, serving dinner the rest of the time starting at 4 p.m.

Nino's is a restaurant with a heart. It is fabulously successful because of the rich flavors of its Italian cuisine. Equally important, Nino's does its utmost to show its customers how much they are appreciated, treating them so affectionately that sometimes the patrons leave little love notes on the table. One evening, customer Irwin W. Strickland wrote the following on his napkin:

"Beyond any doubt, I have never tasted finer food anywhere before."

I agree with Mr. Strickland totally. I have been one of Nino's most enthusiastic customers since it opened in the 1950s, delighted to find a family-operated Italian restaurant capable of creating gourmet cuisine equal to that of the greatest restaurants. Vince and his eldest son, Nino (for whom the restaurant is named) shun the use of frozen convenience foods. They cook with baskets of beautiful fresh mushrooms, the finest, ripest red tomatoes, fresh onions and fresh green peppers. Into the rich sauces go fine wines, herbs, spices and lots of love. Each dish is prepared the old-fashioned way, to individual order.

Born in Naples, Italy, Vincenzo speaks five languages. Trained in the kitchens of Europe, he has a sixth sense which gives him a genius-like ability to create the most luscious flavors. The 10-course feasts, \$4.95 to over \$8, include wondrous appetizers of marinated jardiniere vegetables and fresh mushrooms, steaming minestrone (soup), excellent salad, hot garlic bread, pasta, coffee or tea and dessert of peach melba with ice cream and fruit sauce. Among the entrees: eggplant parmigiana, rigatoni, chicken cacciatore, veal scallopini, lasagne, manicotti, veal Caruso and many others.

Nino's also has wonderful a la carte specialties, from about \$3, for those with smaller appetites. The special dinners for \$2.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays are outstanding creations, including soup and salad and such entrees as spaghetti or ravioli with meatballs or wine meat sauce. Attractively decorated, Nino's has splendid wines on tap or by the bottle.



**PAT WISE**

**Lots of compliments from the guests**

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

**QUITE OFTEN** when friends get together these days, they like to talk about their favorite restaurants instead of such depressing topics as world politics, the fuel crisis and economics.

One of Long Beach's most-praised restaurants is Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., just west of Cherry Avenue. For about 30 years, it has been serving imaginative continental-American cuisine to a fiercely loyal clientele. During restaurant discussions with my friends, I hear comments such as these:

A Long Beach school official: "My husband and I always enjoy the Manhattan's chateaubriand. It's practically a masterpiece. We're always impressed by the way Joe, the maitre d', or one of his waiters carves it at our table."

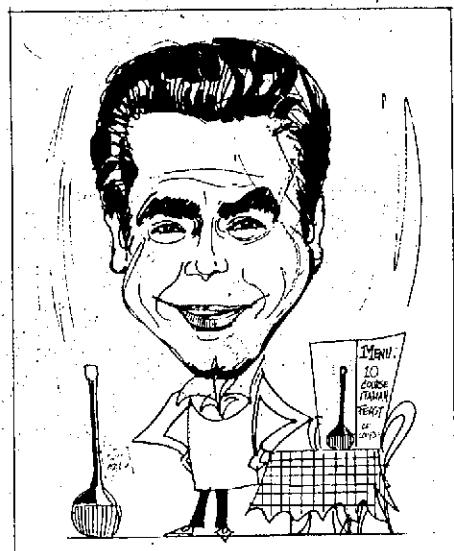
An Orange County attorney: "My wife and I fell in love with the Manhattan when we lived in Long Beach. We still drive in regularly from Santa Ana for the Manhattan's flaming duckling. No other restaurant does it so well."

A Long Beach State University associate professor of mathematics: "I like to try different things, such as the chicken saute at luncheon or the veal piccata or scallopini at dinner. No matter what I try, it's always very good at the Manhattan. And you can't beat the service by those waiters and waitresses."

It isn't easy for a restaurant to maintain a top reputation year after year. It takes the most careful planning and periodic reevaluations. Among those responsible for the Manhattan's consistent success are general manager Pat Wise, wife of one of its co-owners, attorney George Wise; executive chef Charles Cutshaw and maitre d' Joe Shaevitz.

For luncheon, the Manhattan (closed Mondays) offers marvelous sea food appetizers and escargot, elegant crab or shrimp Louis salads, hot or cold sandwiches, such as the Monte Cristo, clubhouse or hot kosher corned beef; and 19 hot entrees with soup or salad, \$2.95 to over \$4. Among the choices: steamed finnan haddie, filet of sole, fresh mushrooms saute, roast duck with orange sauce, roast beef and baked shrimp.

The Manhattan's table d'hote dinner is one of the most generous and varied in town including tray of continental relishes, tureen of soup, tossed salad or spaghetti, sourdough breads, tea or coffee and ice cream or sherbet. Among the entrees, \$4.75 to over \$8, are stuffed fresh mushrooms, chicken cacciatore, beef Stroganoff, lobster thermidor, thick prime rib au jus, steaks, turkey Marco Polo, frog legs saute and breast of capon.



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# Discriminating decisions in home design

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

income or above. "Their budgets are different than those clients who go to a department store designer. Here, we set aside the money they allocate for designing purposes and I make certain they don't go over their heads. When we've spent the amount budgeted, I call everything to a halt, and we take another look at what we're doing. Clients often don't realize how fast the money can be spent."

At that point the client can decide to leave arrangements as is, and wait to finish the work — frequently, she says, there is little left to do — at a time when they are more financially able.

**THE CHEAPEST WAY** to redecorate a home, says Mrs. Hotchkins, is to paint. "And with money as tight as it is, that can be an important factor," she notes. "But even if you have the money, interior designing," she maintains, "is too hard to do on your own."

Locating items can be difficult, and then once found, unless the person has a real expertise, she says, "the items just don't quite go together."

Housewives don't like the part of designing that calls for overseeing the installations and coordinating the craftsmen doing the painting, laying the carpet, and making the draperies. Nor do housewives like putting deposits on furniture and seeing to delivery schedules.

"Designing is no longer fun when it reaches this point," she says. "The woman who thinks it is has only been draping a table in the bedroom."

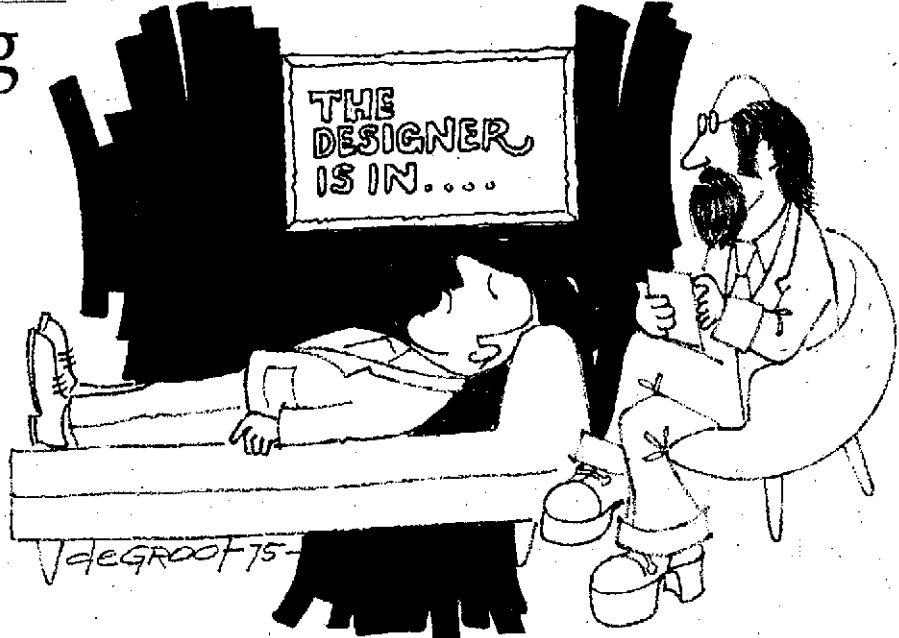
To sum up her view, Mrs. Hotchkins declares, "the only value a designer has over a woman who wants to be her own designer is years of practice, a knowledge of where to get certain items, and how to expedite the whole thing."

"A lot of interior designing is selling a service, not merchandising."

Designers available in furniture stores often receive a flat salary from store operators plus commission. Joan Givan, interior designer with Lloyd's of Long Beach, says clients who come to a store's designer do so because they can see the merchandise, test it, and compare it. (Lloyd's charges a \$200 retainer fee for the services of its designers and the fee is returned after a minimum of \$3,000 is spent on store items for the redecorating work.)

An independent designer often sells from a catalogue or must take the client to a showroom or factory. "That can take a lot more time," says Miss Givan.

"When a couple makes its decision to redo the



home, they come into the store cold, look around at the designers and select one with a personality they like."

"If they see a conservatively dressed designer, they sometimes feel comfortable."

Designers have stock questions they must ask all clients, such as how many children, if any, hobbies, pets, frequency of entertaining, and so forth. "We do not force our ideas on them," she says. "We simply try to extract an idea of their lifestyle from them."

The subject of budget, according to Miss Givan can "sometimes be embarrassing for them. But if they can tell us, it will make things easier, and we try not to make them feel unwelcome."

"If the budget is not particularly high, we can do a little at a time, and extend the overall completion date."

"But we encourage them to be open. That's always the best arrangement."

**ONCE A BUDGET** is established, priorities must be set. "We determine if they prefer formal or informal living, how soon they want the work completed. Are they willing to wait for fine pieces from New York or do they want them now?"

From the first moment when potential clients walk into a store and select the designer who seems best to suit their tastes, until most of the major pieces are ordered and in the store, three to four months have passed. This time includes a 20-minute consultation with the store designer in the client's home.

All in all, say the professionals, in order to do the job right, an interior designer "has to know the person as well as his own family. We try to be a friend to them and visualize how they like to live their lives."

According to Elizabeth Hotchkins, the more consistent theories designers form about clients are: a male



**ira corn**  
on bridge

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
My partner jumped to three clubs over an opponent's opening bid of one diamond. I held:

♠ J 5 3  
♥ Q 5 4 2  
♦ 10 7  
♣ J 7 5 2

I passed and my partner says she forced me to bid. Is she right?  
Trump Poor  
Rome, N. Y.

**Answer:** The jump overcall is played as a strong invitational bid or as a weak preemptive bid, depending upon agreement. The modern school plays it weak.

In any event, it is not a forcing bid — and immediate cue bid of the opponent's suit is the only absolutely forcing bid. Partner's jump was highly invitational and you were at liberty to pass.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
When can a player ask or otherwise call attention to the state of the score? If one does so after the bidding starts, is there a penalty or is it merely improper conduct?  
Excess Liberty  
Port Charlotte, Fla.

**Answer:** Any reference to the state of the score after the bidding starts is a violation of ethical conduct. There is no prescribed penalty, however,

a player should refrain from such actions.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
We reached three no-trump with these cards after partner opened and my right hand opponent doubled. I hesitate to give you the entire bidding, but how should we have bid? Part of the bidding was:

West North East South  
1♠ 2♥ 1♣ 1NT

West East  
♠ 7 ♠ J 9 8 5 4 2  
♥ Q 9 3 ♥ J  
♦ K Q 9 8 3 ♦ 7  
♣ A Q 6 3 ♣ K J 10

High Flyers  
Springfield, Ma.

**Answer:** I would bid two spades with the East hand and I expect that bid would end the auction.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
What is meant by the term "Dummy Hlog"?  
Uninitiated  
Birmingham, Ala.

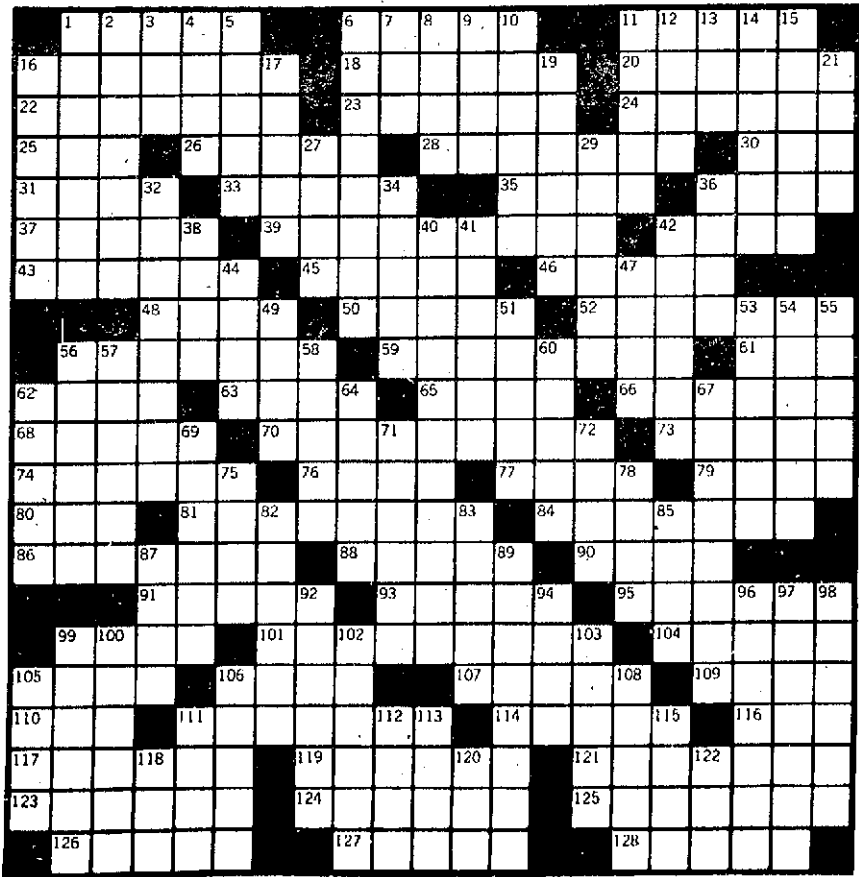
**Answer:** A player who always tries to play the hand. Rarely does he support his partner and he usually distorts the bidding so that he is the first to bid no-trumps (partner will have to increase the level to outbid him).

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## Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
© 1975 Los Angeles Times

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Solution on Page L/S-7

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AT WIT'S END

# Major fallout over current neckline styles

I go to the movies and watch television to be entertained, not to sit there and fall apart. Sitting through the "Towering Inferno" the other night, I found myself slouching in my seat, my legs helplessly entangled and locked with one another, beads of sweat gathering on my forehead. Unable to stand looking at the screen, I buried my head in my husband's sweater. Finally, I opened one eye and whispered to him, "Is it over? Has Faye Dunaway fallen out of her dress yet?" There is something about a dress slit to the waist supported only by gravity and good posture that makes me tense. When Rita Moreno ran to the podium for her Tony in her divided waist halter, I nearly fainted, and when Adrienne Barbeau slouches on the Carson show, I instinctively throw my body across the screen when there is no one in the room but the dog.

I GUESS IT all goes back to my mid-Victorian upbringing where we were taught, "What good is a dress if you can't play the violin in it."



Irma Bombeck

In shopping for a long dress the other week, however, I couldn't resist taking a halter dress to the fitting room with me. "What holds it up?" I asked the salesperson. "Gravity and prayer...not necessarily in that order."

"I see. The earth revolves and draws all the bodies in its sphere toward the center of the earth at the rate of 32 feet per second and the dress stays up." "That's easy for you to say," she said. "Personally, I'm holding out for prayer."

"WHAT DO YOU think?" I asked, standing erect, not daring to breathe. "I think the dress should sue you for non-support." "Maybe I should go back to the keyhole neckline," I observed. "I personally think you should seal off the entire chest," she said. "Look, if Faye Dunaway can last through a cocktail party, a major fire, 35 explosions, smoke, water and a ride on a see-through elevator with a broken cable, I can handle this dress." "I'll throw in an asbestos bra," she said tiredly.

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4 Roll Pack  
**67¢**

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# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Spaghetti's on at the Mosses

Selecting a career from the many options was a challenge for today's chef of the week, Arnold T. Moss, who ultimately opted for D.D.S. after his name and dental practice in Long Beach since 1967.

The difficult decision was brought on because Moss has a B.A. in business administration; his teaching credential; a transport pilot's license; has completed a graduate course in the life insurance business. Asked how he arrived at his final decision, he said, "Well, my wife's uncle is a dentist, and I liked what he was doing."



mildred  
flanary

Moss met his wife, Janice, when she was 12 years old. Both of their families are 50-year residents of Long Beach and both fathers, "Phil" Moss and "Hank Sarvas", rode with the Long Beach Mounted Police.

Moss attended Lowell Elementary, Rogers Junior High and Wilson High Schools. Then followed Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University for his B.A. A graduate of the Naval Flight School, Pensacola, Fla., Moss spent four years as a Marine aviator. He then returned home and enrolled in the Pacific School of Dentistry, graduating in 1967.

ON THE STAFFS of both St. Mary Medical Center and Memorial Hospital, Moss also is a consultant to Veterans Administration Hospital of Long Beach. He is a member of ADA, Harbor Dental Association and active in the Academies of Implant and General Dentistry. He is a past president and member of the Cypress School District Board of Trustees.

Janice keeps busy as well, as a member of the Traffic Commission for the City of Cypress. She is a past member of Nightingales Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital and currently serves with Rocking Horse Guild of Children's Hospital of Orange County.

They have a son, David, 10, and a daughter, Cindy, 5. Family interests include sailing, skiing, horses and flying.

Janice will tell you proudly that "He's very handy around the house and always in search of something new." She adds, "He's the best cook in the house, too. In fact, he's a real gourmet." His recipe today is a Spaghetti Special.



ARNOLD T. MOSS, D.D.S.

### SPAGHETTI SPECIAL

- 3 to 5 pounds pork butt or shoulder roast
- ½ bell pepper
- 12 to 15 Japanese red chili peppers
- 2 large cans stewed tomatoes
- 2 small cans tomato paste
- 2 cans sliced mushrooms
- Garlic, salt and pepper to taste

Dice meat into 1-inch cubes, trimming excess fat.

Dice bell pepper into small pieces. Using a large pot, brown meat, adding salt and pepper. After meat is brown, pour off fat. Add all other ingredients and bring to a boil. Cover pot and reduce to simmer until meat can be cut with fork. Total cooking time is between 3 to 4 hours, depending on volume. The sauce gains flavor after standing one or more days in refrigerator. It also can be frozen for future use.

When ready to serve, cook and drain 1 pound spaghetti. Add meat sauce and heat.

CAUTION: Don't let anyone eat the Japanese chilies unless they have asbestos-lined mouths.

## DEAR ABBY

# She finds love unhealthy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If I asked my doctor about my problem, he'd think I was a hypochondriac, "putting him on" or even making a pass at him to prove my point. So I'll tell you:

During my several marriages and all the romances in between, I continually contracted everything from sore throats to colds to serious illnesses. But when I'm without male companionship, I enjoy excellent health — although I nearly die of loneliness!

Is kissing really that "germy"? Could I be allergic to men? Or do fatigue and emotional excitement lower one's resistance?



abigail  
van buren

I really do like men, Abby. But they seem to be bad for my health. What do you suggest? — KISSING BUG

DEAR BUG: People who are "in love" usually don't get enough rest. And they don't eat properly. Consequently, their resistance is low, and they're more susceptible to whatever is going around.

Your problem could be that you don't stay with one man long enough to build up an immunity to his "germs." Given a choice, most women would rather be sick in bed with a wonderful man than playing solitaire in the best of health.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor and I are both young mothers, and our children, who are 5-years-old, play together.

This neighbor tells her little girl fairy tales all the time. She reads some out of books, and others she makes up as she goes along.

Abby, please don't think I'm weird, but I think fairy tales are unhealthy for children. It confuses them to the point where they don't know the difference between reality and fantasy or lies and the truth.

I read to my child, too, but I avoid all those fairy tales and stick to the truth. Somehow, I feel

that when you tell a child the truth, it helps to develop honesty and truthfulness. What is your opinion? — YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I am not aware of children who have been harmfully "confused" by nonviolent fairy tales; but I know of some who have been traumatized by the shocking "realities" of modern life. Fantasy gives wings to young imaginations, and as long as the youngsters understand that it's all "make believe," there's no harm done.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26, and considered attractive and lots of fun. I met this man two years ago and have been seeing him ever since. He only takes me to motels and church.

The problem is that he loves me, but I don't love him. I want to stop seeing him, but I don't know how to go about it. He is 42, works six days a week, and he doesn't want me to go with anyone else. He has never been married, and he says I'm the first girl he has ever been serious about.

He doesn't drink or smoke. (I do.) He deserves a nice church-going girl who is more like himself, and I'm not it.

How do I break it off without hurting him? — DOLLY

DEAR DOLLY: Tell him the truth. It's unfair and unkind to keep seeing him when you could set him free to find someone else.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter got married two years ago. When she and her husband come to see me, he calls me "John." What is more, he calls my son, who is his father-in-law, "Frank."

I think this young man should call me "Grandpa" and my son "Dad."

Am I right or wrong? — GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Some Dads and Grandpas don't mind being addressed by their first names. But if you do, you should complain to the offending party.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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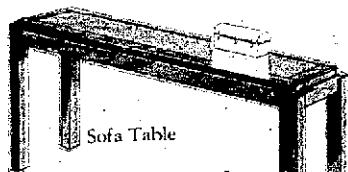
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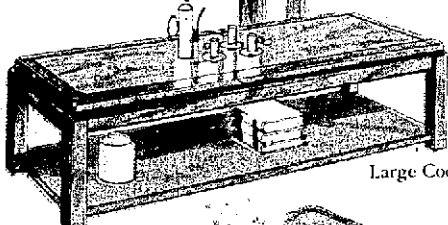
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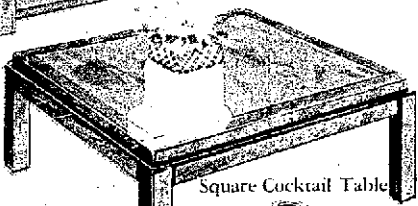
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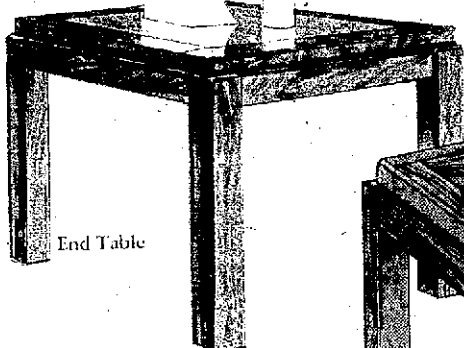
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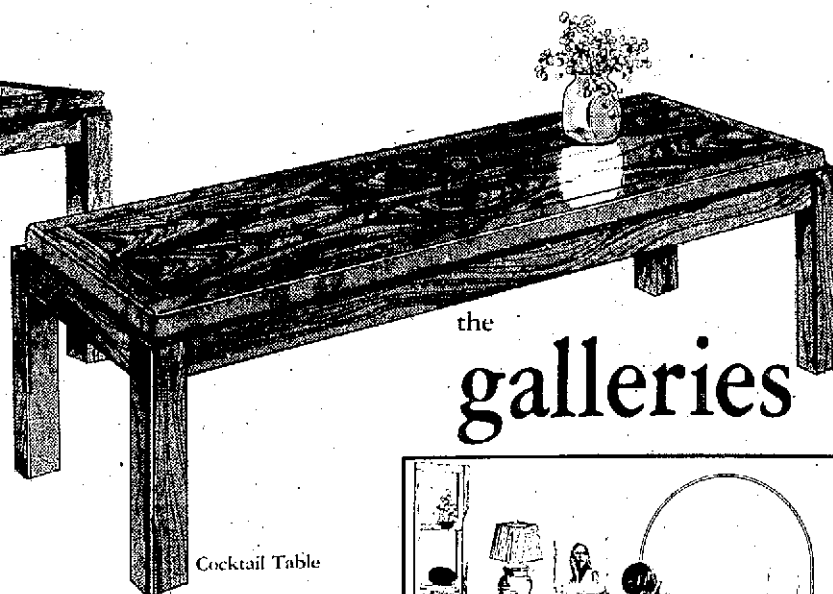
Large Cocktail Table



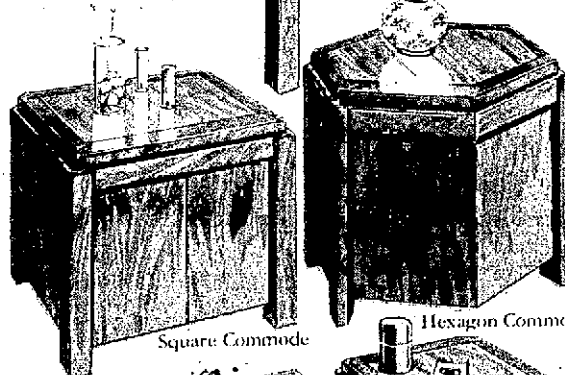
Square Cocktail Table



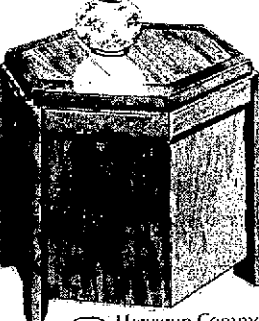
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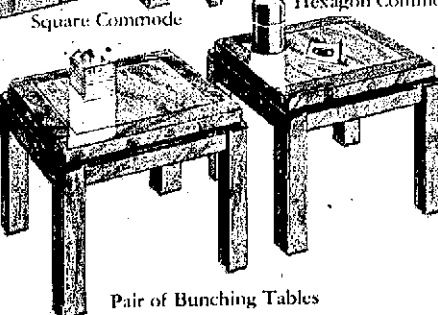
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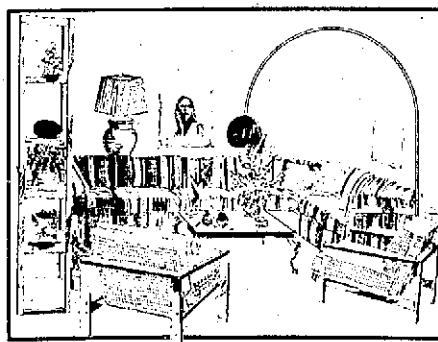
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Master Derby wins Preakness



Derby winner mastered

Master Derby has clear one-length margin over Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure at finish of Saturday's 100th Preakness Stakes.

-AP Wirephoto

Rival's foul claim fails

BALTIMORE (AP) — Master Derby, called by jockey Darrel McHargue "just my kind of horse," charged from just off the pace down the stretch and survived a foul claim Saturday to win the 100th running of the Preakness Stakes and deny Foolish Pleasure's dream of a Triple Crown.

The chestnut son of 1971 Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander went to the front in the turn for home and led by as much as three lengths but won by just one over the fast-closing Foolish Pleasure, who had lost only once before and who had won the Kentucky Derby.

Diablo, the speedy winner of the California Derby, finished third with Florida Derby winner Prince Thou Art fourth and Santa Anita Derby winner Avatar fifth.

"The pace of the race was much slower than I expected," McHargue said after Master Derby, pay-

ing a Preakness record \$48.80 as a 23-1 choice, surprised 75,216 fans.

That made it the largest crowd in Pimlico Race Course history, and it bet a record amount on the 100th running of the race, which was won by a horse that wasn't even nominated for it last winter.

"When it came down to time to move," McHargue said, "we were ready for it. I never looked back to see who was behind me."

Jacinto Vasquez, aboard Foolish Pleasure, the 6-5 favorite, lodged a claim of foul, saying Master Derby bothered his mount in the stretch run.

But the Pimlico stewards, after studying films of the race, disagreed and left the order of finish as it was.

"I didn't know there was a serious objection," McHargue said. "I think we were going for the same hole and I got there first."

Vasquez said Master



Tall in the saddle

Jockey Darrel McHargue celebrates Preakness victory aboard Master Derby as groom leads him back to barn at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

-AP Wirephoto

Derby "was clear but still made me change my course." McHargue, who said Master Derby was labor-

ing when he finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, said he only needed a few taps with the whip in his right

hand to wind up first in the Preakness.

"We were closer to the

(Continued S-8, Col. 3)

Day of the gnat: Angels win, 6-3

By DON MERRY Staff Writer  
BALTIMORE—The whippets got loose again Saturday night and the Baltimore Orioles are still looking for them.

On the same epochal day by the Chesapeake when a record throng of 75,216 turned out to witness the Preakness, another one-for-the-book mob of 48,042 came to Memorial Stadium and saw the Angels—a group of thoroughbred thieves—steal a 6-3 decision.

Continuing to exploit their bunt-and-run offense in which they attack the opposition like a swarm of gnats, the Angels dropped down six bunt singles and stole five bases, presenting Bill Singer with his first victory since April 23.

In doing so, the Angels emphatically refuted a statement attributed to Baltimore catcher Dave Duncan, who said: "When you have to rely on steals for your offense, that's not saying much for your club. I don't think much of their hitting, either."

The Angels are earning many adverse comments about their offense because when it is successful it infuriates those occupying the other dugout.

"I didn't see any comments from Duncan today

and I doubt I'll see any tomorrow," said manager Dick Williams with a contented smirk.

Williams was unable to watch the bunts and runs for the final five innings. He was banished to the clubhouse by third base umpire Ron Luciano for protesting Luciano's reversal of a call that deprived Tommy Harper of

Angel of Day

LEE STANTON singled twice, drove in two runs and stole a base as Angels overran Baltimore, 6-3.

a three-run homer in the fifth inning.

With the teams locked in a 3-3 stalemate, Harper lined a drive into the left-field corner and Luciano, gesticulating vividly as is his style, signaled a home run.

Suddenly, Luciano was besieged by a covey of ruffled birds, led by manager Earl Weaver, who proceeded to jump up and down in a reasonable imitation of a yo-yo while flailing his arms frantically.

"I didn't see the ball and I had to call something," a sheepish Luciano admitted later. "I figured I had a 50-50 chance of being right but when all

those Orioles surrounded me and started screaming I got to feeling I might have blown it."

Luciano then took a poll of his fellow arbiters. "If you want the honest-to-God truth, it was foul," said Bill Haller, who voted with a 3-1 majority in overruling Luciano.

This incited Williams to fly into a rage and he emulated Weaver in wild, animated disagreement.

"He signaled fair and that was good enough for me," Williams said. "I told him to throw me out because I wasn't leaving. He gave a real clear sign when he signaled home run and I wanted him to give me a clear sign when he threw me out. He did."

Harper was recalled to the plate and struck out. But Bill Sudakis was hit by a Wayne Garland pitch to load the bases and a sacrifice fly by Dave Chalk and Lee Stanton's second run-producing single of the game gave Singer a 5-3 lead that he grimly protected to snap a personal four-game losing streak.

"The ball was foul," said third base coach Whitey Herzog, "but if he

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

Sunday, May 18, 1975 Section S, Page S-1



NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	24	13	.649	—
Cincinnati	19	19	.500	5 1/2
San Diego	17	18	.486	6
Atlanta	18	20	.474	6 3/4
San Fran.	15	19	.441	7 1/2
Houston	12	27	.308	13

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	12	.625	—
Philad.	19	14	.576	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	2 1/2
New York	15	14	.517	3 1/2
St. Louis	14	17	.452	5 1/2
Montreal	13	16	.448	5 1/2

Saturday's Results  
Dodgers 4, Pitts. 3.  
Cinc. 5, Mont. 3.  
St. Louis 17, San Fran. 2.  
Phila. 9, Atl. 8.  
New York 6, Houston 4.  
San Diego 4, Chi. 1.

Games Today  
Pittsburgh (Brett 2-2) vs. Dodgers (Horton 1-3) at Dodger Stadium.  
Atlanta (Red 4-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 2-4).  
Cincinnati (Nolan 1-3) at Montreal (McNally 3-0).  
New York (Kosman 3-4) at Houston (Konieczny 1-3).  
Chicago (Burris 4-2) at San Diego (Ferguson 2-3).  
St. Louis (McGraw 3-3) at San Francisco (Barr 3-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	12	.636	—
Texas	19	15	.559	2 1/2
Kan. City	20	16	.556	2 1/2
Angels	18	18	.500	4 1/2
Minnesota	15	15	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	14	19	.424	7

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	12	.613	—
Boston	14	15	.483	4
Detroit	14	15	.483	4
Baltimore	15	17	.469	4 1/2
Cleveland	12	19	.387	7
New York	12	20	.375	7 1/2

Saturday's Results  
Angels 6, Bal. 3.  
Minn. 8, Mil. 7.  
Kan. City 5, Boston 3.  
Oak. 6, New York 1.  
Detroit 6, Texas 4.  
Chicago 10, Cleve. 1.

Games Today  
Angels (Ryan 7-1) at Baltimore (Torre 5-1).  
Oakland (Hamilton 1-2) at New York (Hunter 4-4).  
Kansas City (Bries 4-1) at Boston (Weise 2-3).  
Milwaukee (Sprague 1-0) at Minnesota (Hughes 2-1).  
Cleveland (Peterson 3-0) at Chicago (Wood 2-0).  
Detroit (LaGrew 3-3) at Texas (Jenkins 5-2).



TELEVISION

CBS Sports Spectacular—KNXT (2), 10 a.m.  
Baseball—Angels vs. Baltimore, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.  
Tennis—Women's tournament, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; Alan King tournament, KABC (7), 1 p.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 4 p.m.  
Basketball—Golden State at Washington, KNXT (2), noon.  
Hockey—Buffalo at Philadelphia, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.  
Auto racing—Indianapolis time trials, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

RADIO

Auto racing—Mason-Dixon 500, KLAC, 9 a.m.  
Pro baseball—Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, 1:15 p.m.  
College baseball—USC vs. Washington State, KUSC (91.5 FM), 1 p.m.  
Horse racing—Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 6:15 p.m.

Fergie delivers for Dodger win

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer  
The last time Joe Ferguson had appeared at

the plate he struck out to end the game. That was in St. Louis a few days ago, and after-

ward Steve Garvey commented: "Don't worry about Fergie. He's going to win some games for us."

Ferguson's next opportunity came Saturday night at Dodger Stadium and Garvey's words proved prophetic.

Ferguson drove a bases-loaded single through the middle in the bottom of the 10th inning to score Tom Paciorek with the winning run as the Dodgers shaded the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, before 46,790 fans.

It was Ferguson's first hit in a week, ending a gloomy 0-for-16 skid.

Also, Andy Messersmith earned his sixth victory of the season, his 10th in a row in a two-season span, and Lee Lacy slugged his first major league home run.

Ferguson remarked quietly, professionally: "It's nice to help the ball club—finally."

The win kept the Dodgers 5 1/2 games in front of the Cincinnati Reds in the

Western Division of the National League.

"We've played awfully well," said Ferguson, who is supposed to deliver the long ball but so far has hit but one home run and driven in only 11 runs. "It's one thing to be helping a little bit. But I wasn't doing a thing."

The Dodgers, who loaded the bases to no avail in the seventh, loaded them

Dodger of Day

JOE FERGUSON'S bases-loaded single in 10th drove in winning run as Dodgers beat Pirates, 4-3.

again in the bottom of the 10th on a single by Ron Cey, a double by Paciorek and an intentional walk to Steve Yeager.

Ken McMullen batted for Ivan DeJesus and hit a slow roller to shortstop Mario Mendoza, who narrowly beat Cey to the plate with his throw.

Then Ferguson, who fanned in a similar role

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)

Father-son day in match play

BY DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Father and son worked overtime in the Long Beach City Match Play Golf Championship Saturday at Skylinks in a form-fil opening round which produced no major surprises.

The most unique occurrence was that 61-year-old Del Walker, who won this tournament three decades ago, and his 20-

year-old son, Jim, staged the only extra-hole matches and both won.

It wasn't exactly like father, like son, however. Jim was the first to go overtime, beating Chris Robbins with a par on the 20th hole. About one hour later dad Del followed suit, but needed 22 holes to outlast Mark Carey, also winning with a par.

Most of the favorites didn't have to struggle. Husky Tony Campregher beat Tom Hickman, 7-6, young David Games handled Barry Sher, 6-4, Mike Bellmar polished off Jeff Newell, 4-2, Chuck Wallace walloped Doug Guy, 8-6, and Randy Pallis routed Russ Ruble, 6-5.

Wallace and Bellmar were 1-under-par, Games even, Campregher and Pallis 1-over.

Best round of the day was a 3-under-par by unheralded Frank Rodriguez, Games' teammate at Redflower High. He birdied five of the first 10 holes en route to a 3-1

(Continued on S-6, Col. 3)

BAYI SETS MILE MARK — 3:51.0

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Filbert Bayi, the Tanzanian terror, shattered Jim Ryun's eight-year-old world standard for the mile with a clocking of 3:51 flat Saturday night in the 7th annual Martin Luther King International Freedom Games.

Five other milers were caught by the timers in under four minutes in the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

ON THE INSIDE

- LBCC baseball season ends. S-2.
- MOORE spikers fall by wayside. S-2.
- TIM Shaw wins another. S-2.
- FEATURE Page. S-3.
- USC wins Pac-8 track title. S-4.
- SAN Jose St. wins PCAA. S-5.
- BILLY Casper pads lead. S-6.
- TIZNA wins Holypark stake. S-8.
- WOMEN in Sports. S-9.



Not a complete surprise, eh, coach?

University of Washington crew coach Dick Erickson managed to get his shoes off before his athletes gave him a victory dunking after fifth consecutive win in Gold

Varsity Eight Grand Final of Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships at Marine Stadium Saturday. Heavily favored Huskies won easily.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON







## BUD TUCKER

### Groundwork laid for new NBA boss

When Lawrence F. O'Brien was administered the oath of office as commissioner of the National Basketball Association, no briefing was forthcoming as to his duties.

Ordinarily, the general public has some idea of what the commissioner of a sport is about. The theory behind this is that it is good public relations to cause a fan to think he knows what is going on in the pastime he follows and supports.

For instance, the commissioner of baseball kept us abreast of current events the other day when he announced there was room for only one baseball team in the Bay Area. Economically, according to Bowie Kuhn, it is not workable for the Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants to continue their efforts to squeeze blood from the same stone.

It is also the function of commissioner Kuhn to issue periodical recaps of the Lindbergh case and to inform us that there are cows in Texas, bear tracks in the woods and that the Pope is Catholic.

"We do not intend to legislate simply for the sake of legislation," says National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle, thereby removing followers of his game from the dark concerning impending changes in the rules.

**THE MATTER** of viability of professional hockey has become genuinely important," says Clarence Campbell, creating a totally informed, happy family of sufferers of the National Hockey League.

"Conflicts are undesirable," PGA commissioner Deane Beman informs his people so as to insure there is no confusion concerning the cancellation of the Tournament of Champions after more than two decades of popularity.

In view of all this, there had been hope among the followers of professional basketball that they, too, would become better informed as the NBA enters an era of a new commissioner.

It was not that Walter Kennedy did not speak during his lengthy term as NBA commissioner. It is simply that Kennedy lacked somewhat in the matter of vocabulary and employed much the same phrase to deal with all situations.

"No comment," was the statement issued from the office of Walter Kennedy whenever the gentlemen of the working press displayed curiosity as to what was going on in a certain area of business within the NBA.

**OF COURSE**, Kennedy spoke out on matters of a more personal nature. Bill Sharman, the coach of the Lakers, once had occasion to talk with Kennedy and during the conversation it came out that it was Sharman's birthday.

"Happy birthday, Bill," said Kennedy. "Off the record, of course."

While Kuhn, Campbell, Beman and even Rozelle have been known to create uneasiness with ill-advised statements or remarks perhaps best withheld altogether, Kennedy has never been known to embarrass the NBA by placing his brogan in his mouth. Obviously, this is a trait highly desirable in a commissioner and it is to be assumed the incoming O'Brien has been instructed to make frequent use of the phrase "no comment" or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Actually, there would appear to be no reason to suspect O'Brien will encounter any difficulty taking over from Kennedy and conducting the affairs of the commissioner's office without so much as breaking stride. For instance, if a press conference were held today, the matters to be introduced for discussion would be obvious ones:

**VIRTUALLY** all NBA franchises are losing money and the situation got worse than ever in 1974-75.

Insane salaries were the main cause of the foregoing and the players have indicated they are displeased with the average paycheck and wish it raised.

A merger with the other pro league may help to some extent by ending the bidding contests, but the merger will come over the dead bodies of the players.

The players feel they are far apart with regard to a new general agreement with the owners.

Several cases of clubs owing other clubs players or money—or both—because of past deals are outstanding and in need of immediate settlement.

The players last season flagrantly violated league rules such as the one forbidding public condemnation of officials.

Several super stars, known in the trade as "franchises," have let it be known they are fed up with the locations in which they play and are demanding changes.

Clearly, there is nothing the new commissioner will immediately encounter that can't be disposed of in the usual manner with the traditional "no comment."

## ...then he said

**JOE GARAGIOLA**, commenting on Nolan Ryan's demeanor on the mound: "He is so tough, he'd strike out the Pope on Ash Wednesday."

**PAUL MAGUIRE**, paying tribute to his former coach Sid Gillman at a banquet: "I've played for a lot of coaches and I want to say this about Sid—he was one of them."

**ROBIN CAMPBELL**, 16, winner of the woman's 440 in the USA-USSR track meet, on the difference between the Americans and the Russians: "You can't understand what the Russians say."

**GENE MAUCH**, Expos manager on why Dick Allen decided to play again: "He can support his horses a lot better than they can support him."

**TOM KEATING**, Kansas City Chiefs: "It is no big deal on our team if a player loses his playbook. All you have to do is pay a \$32 million fine and forfeit your first-born child."

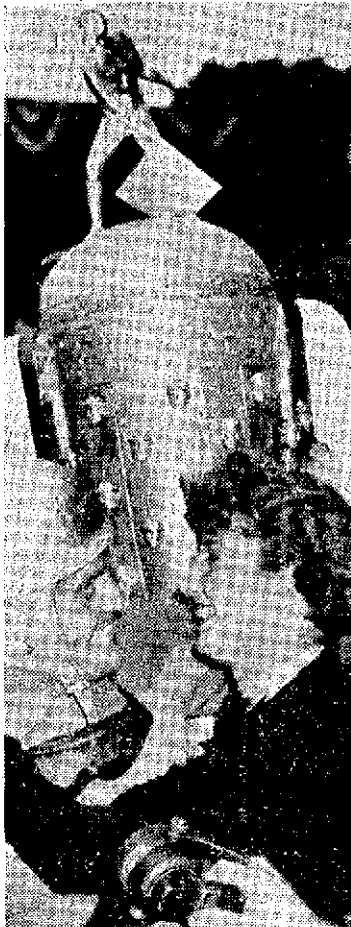
**DOUG ATKINS**, former all-pro end: "I'd have to say times have changed. When the Cleveland Browns signed me in 1953, they gave me two cheeseburgers and eight beers."

**ROBERT TRENT JONES**, golf course architect, when asked what he was calling his new course in Egypt: "The Sphinx Links."

**BOBBY BONDS**, Yankee slugger on how he feels about his chances of breaking Mickey Mantle's record of 1,710 strikeouts: "When I get within one strikeout of his record, I'm gonna retire."

**AL MCGUIRE**, Marquette basketball coach on players jumping to the pro ranks: "Only one thing is important at Marquette. It's not whether the players stay or go. It's whether I stay or go."

# Year of the 'Rainmaker'



**JOHNNIE PARSONS** (above) is greeted in winner's circle by actress Barbara Stanwyck after winning rain-shortened 1950 Indianapolis 500. Below, son Johnny, who has qualified for next Sunday's race, dons helmet, since modified, that his father wore to victory.

AP and UPI photos



"It's a glamorous thing after you're established, but I figured what the hell, I've won this race so why stay too long? Too many of my friends have done that and they're not here." — Johnnie Parsons.

If God didn't make little green apples, understand, and it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime, some say the 1950 Indy 500 might have had a different winner.

The suggestion, Johnnie Parsons admits, "provoked me for a little while, but then I figured, well, it's a normal question."

It's the silver anniversary of Parsons' 345-mile victory, and he has the hair to match—a mellowed executive gray that he wears in his new role as president of Ascot Park in Gardena, and the reminiscing is further inspired by his son Johnny's appearance in next Sunday's race at Indianapolis.

"I'd love to be there," Parsons says, "but I have to stay here with the sprint cars. We've already had 16 rainouts, so..."

"We still call him the rainmaker," interrupts Parsons' boss, general manager Ben Foote. "What else could we expect when the rainmaker came to Ascot?"

**THE SLURS** weren't always so good-natured. Parsons has been recalled, at times, as winner of the "Indianapolis 345," a champion by default.

Parsons says, "The question always was Do you think you would have won if it hadn't rained?"

His reply is always affirmative and unqualified. The events of that Memorial Day 25 years ago remain vivid in his mind.

Early that morning his mechanic, Harry Stephenson, had routinely test-fired the engine.

"I didn't get there until 30 minutes before the race," John says. "Harry's nervous, anyway, but he says, 'Guess what.'"

"I said, 'Go ahead, tell me.'"

"He said, 'We've got a cracked block.'"

"I said, 'How bad is it?'"

"He said, 'I don't know.'"

"So I said, 'You know what we have to do—we've got to run flat out from the drop of the green flag. We have to lead and get all the lap money we can get so, if she blows, we'll at least have made some money.'"

**THERE WAS ANOTHER** factor in Parsons' strategy—the weather.

"The old weather man in lower Indiana had been calling the shots there for years. It was a beautiful day, like Easter Sunday, with glorious sunshine, but in the paper the day before the old man says it's going to rain on race day.

"They all laughed at the drivers' meeting, but I didn't laugh. I believed him. Then, learning about the cracked block on top of that, I knew the only way for us to go was flat out.

"The deal was that if the pit crew saw any dark clouds coming they'd put a double X on the board. That meant for me to go all out.

"But when I'd turn left at the end of the backstretch I could see the black clouds coming from Lafayette to the north, and I'd been watching this for an hour-and-a-half...those black clouds coming closer and closer. So I made certain that I was leading.

"When the clouds were practically over the track the crew put two crosses on the board. Well, I'm already runnin' her as hard as I can, so I just 'saluted' them out the left side of the car."

**THE CLOUDS** brought heavy rain.

"It was a deluge on the backstretch," John says. "like speedboats going through the water, kicking up roostertails."

If there was any doubt whether the race should be stopped, that was dispelled when drivers Jack McGrath and Jackie Holmes spun out moments before starter Seth Klein gave Parsons the checkered flag.

"I damn near jumped out of the seat," Johnnie laughs.

There are several reasons to assume that he still have would been in front at 500 miles.

"I led all but 10 or 12 laps when I stopped for fuel and tires," he says, "and the next year a fella by the

name of Mike Nazaruk finished second in the same car with the same cracked block. It turned out to be an external crack that didn't leak—but we didn't know that the morning of the race."

Also, Parsons' average speed was 124.002, 2½ mph faster than the 500-mile record at the time.

**IT WAS ONLY** Parsons' second Indy race—he had finished a close second to Bill Holland as a rookie in '49—and he retired abruptly in 1959 while preparing to drive his 11th.

"I'd always wondered if I'd know when to quit driving these things, because I loved it," he says.

"It's a glamorous thing when you're established, but I figured what the hell, I've won this race and I've been the national champion, so why stay too long? Too many of my friends have done that and they're not here anymore."

"I just got the urge in practice one day when I was

## RICH ROBERTS



going down the backstretch that *this is too hard to do and it's not a lark anymore; it's just like a job*. So I just pulled her right into the pits, got out and told the man to hire another driver, because I'd had it."

Parsons, who was born on July 4, was almost 41 years old and admits that "I didn't even have another job to go to." Some who have observed the haunted looks in the eyes of older drivers would tell you that his decision required more courage than to stay.

"I wasn't afraid," he says, "not at all. I'd always prided myself on having good judgment. Fear didn't enter into it. It was just too hard to do. That's how the decision has to be made—while you're driving a race car."

**PARSONS DIDN'T** return to Indianapolis for awhile.

"I purposely stayed away from there for five years," he says, "so I wouldn't want to get back into one."

Until 1973, it was the only Indy race to be shortened by rain. Then Parsons was there to congratulate winner Gordon Johncock, who had completed 133 laps, or 332½ miles.

"I went into the garage and said, 'Well, I'm delighted that you won, but now you've got the monkey on your back.'"

"He said, 'What are you talking about?'"

"I said, 'You won a rain-shortened race shorter than mine, by five laps. Now they're gonna let me up.'"

"I smiled and walked away."



**NEVER FAR** from racing, Parsons now serves as president of Ascot Park in Gardena.

Staff photo

# A standing ovation for No. 15...in Philadelphia!

By FRANK DOLSON  
Knight News Services

**PHILADELPHIA**—Shortly before 6 p.m. No. 15 stepped into the batting cage—hesitating only long enough to cast an inquiring glance at the Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop, Larry Bowa, who was standing nearby.

"Hit 'til you drop, man," Bowa told him.

He swung at Ray Rippelmeyer's first pitch and hit a ground ball to the left side. Second pitch, he did the same thing.

"Who's that hitting?" Cincinnati's Pete Rose hollered. "Bowa?"

And so, just that easily, just that naturally, Dick Allen was back in baseball. The kibitzing, the needling—and yes, the respect for his enormous talent—were still there.

"You remember how to pitch him?" a man asked Johnny Bench.

Of course he did. "Carefully," the Reds' catcher replied, smiling, "ver-ry carefully."

"I think he's going to get an ovation like Tony Taylor gets," Danny Ozark, the Phillies manager said. "It would be a helluva nice thing if he could get out and get a base hit the first time, or drive in a run, or do something to get it started."

But first the fans at the Vet had to get it started. Had they forgotten—or, at least, forgiven?

"Different fans," Johnny Bench said. "different park..."

Like Ozark, he expected the homecoming king to get a rousing reception. He was right.

That new species—the Philadelphia Cheerbirds—warmed up 50 minutes before game time. The sight of No. 15 poking his head out of the Phillies' dugout

was enough to set them off. But there were only a few thousand people in the ball park then; the official greeting would come later...

"...batting fourth, Number 19, Greg Luzinski, left field," public address announcer Dan Baker said, and the crowd cheered.

"Batting fifth, Number 15..."

They were on their feet, clapping, cheering. The noise was so great that Baker didn't bother to finish announcing the starting lineup.


But even that greeting was topped when the long-anticipated moment arrived. At 7:56 p.m. Dick Allen came to bat in a Phillies' uniform at the Vet for the first time.

He approached the plate and the cheers came crashing down, louder and louder until you half expected the stadium lights to dim and the man with the No. 15 on his back to blow kisses to the crowd and sing two choruses of *God Bless America*.

Imagine. A standing ovation for Dick Allen.

"I think it was the first time," he would say later.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES		
CASH	4	
SAWA	6	
MADONX	8	
LUZINSKI	7	
ALLEN	3	
SCHMIDT	5	
BOONE	2	
ANDERSON	9	
CARLTON	1	
LYN	EXTRA	RM
BUTTON	TAYLOR	



15

## Super effort

There seems to be little doubt why the International Frisbee Association refers to "Hyper Hank" as a World Champion. "Hyper Hank" shows his stuff at park in Monrovia.



## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

## ON VACATION

—UPI Telephoto





## San Jose wins PCAA track

San Jose State outpointed its nearest challenger, Long Beach State by 17 points Saturday to capture its fourth Pacific Coast Athletic Association track title in six years, third in a row.

The Spartans ran away with the title with 107½ points to 90½ for the 49ers. Fresno State was a distant third with 61 points.

San Jose captured seven events, including double wins by Ron Whitaker in the 100 and 220 dashes and Ron Livers in the high jump and triple jump.

Livers climbed 7-2 to set the meet and stadium record. He stands 5-8. The 18-inch difference between his jump and height is also a world record. Livers also won the triple jump crown at 51-11½.

Long Beach State's Albert Shorts qualified for the NCAA finals with a lifetime best and meet record 46.7 in the 440. A transfer from Long Beach City College, Shorts also finished fourth in the 220 at 21.4. Another LBCC transfer Rick Moore, finished second in the decathlon for the 49ers.

Long Beach's Keith Goldie recorded his second consecutive PCAA javelin title with a distance of 240-5, and Jim Sweeney won the 3-mile run in 14:05.2 after capturing the steeplechase title Friday. Tomas Rodriguez followed Sweeney at 14:12.8 after capturing the six-mile title Friday.

"I'm very proud of this team," said 49er track coach Ron Alice. "We had some kids do some fantastic things."

The 49ers finished third last year.

440 relay—San Jose St. (Ellis, Watson, Smiley, Whitaker), 40.9; Long Beach St. 41.4; San Diego St. 41.4; Fullerton 41.8; Fresno St. 42.7.

500—Schilling (SJ) 3:59.9 (meet record, old mark 4:03.3; Schilling '70, Krause (SJ) 4:03.7; Robinson (SD) 4:04.4; Phelps (LB) 4:06.5; Hazard (SD) 4:08.0.

800—Giroux (Fres) 54.6; Weeks (SJ) 53:10.4; Stevens (SD) 52:59; Parson (SD) 52:6; Watkins (Fres) 53:9.

1100—Shorts (LB) 46.7 (ties meet record set by Palmer, Long Beach, '70; Cramer (SD) 46.8; Beasley (LB) 47.7; Lloyd (Full), 47.9; Woodard (SJ) 48.2.

2000—Austin (SJ) 13.9; Wheeler (SD) 14.2; Turner (LB) 14.3; Roublick (SJ) 14.4; Greene (SD) 14.4.

3000—Davis (SJ) 25:54 (ties meet record set by Robinson, San Diego, '70; Inney (SD) 24:59; Carter (SJ) 24:7; Brewer (LB) 25:7; Moreno (LB) 24:4.

5000—Whitaker (SJ) 9.6; Williams (SD) 9.7; Wilson (SJ) 9.7; Brewer (LB) 9.8; Small (Full) 9.8.

10000—Goldie (LB) 240.5; Krugh (SJ) 231.6; Nix (Fres) 197.4; Zolovich (LB) 186.8; Nelson (Fres) 184.7; 800—Bryan (SJ) 1:45.5 (meet record, old mark 1:50.5; Schilling, San Jose, '73; Huffman (SD) 1:50.6; Hanger (SJ) 1:51.7; Kasser (SJ) 1:52.3; Phelps (LB) 1:51.5.

400 IM—Wheeler (SD) 50.8; Ables (SD) 51.7; Wyatt (SJ) 52.0; Lowe (Fres) 52.4; Greene (SD) 52.9.

800—Whitaker (SJ) 20.8; Williams (SD) 21.0; Smiley (SJ) 21.3; Shorts (LB) 21.4; Small (Full) 21.6.

3-mile—Sweeney (LB) 14:05.2; Rodriguez (LB) 14:12.3; Phelan (Fres) 14:15.5; Dick (LB) 14:18.4; Gruber (SJ) 14:22.6.

High Jump—Livers (SJ) 7.2 (meet record, old mark 6-11; Clap, San Diego, '73; Miles (LB) 7-0; Heltzer (LB) 6-8; Richardson (Fres) 6-8; Mackey (SJ) 6-8.

5-mile relay—San Diego St. 3:12.4; Long Beach St. 3:12.5; Fresno St. 3:12.6; Fullerton St. 3:14.6 (San Jose scratched).

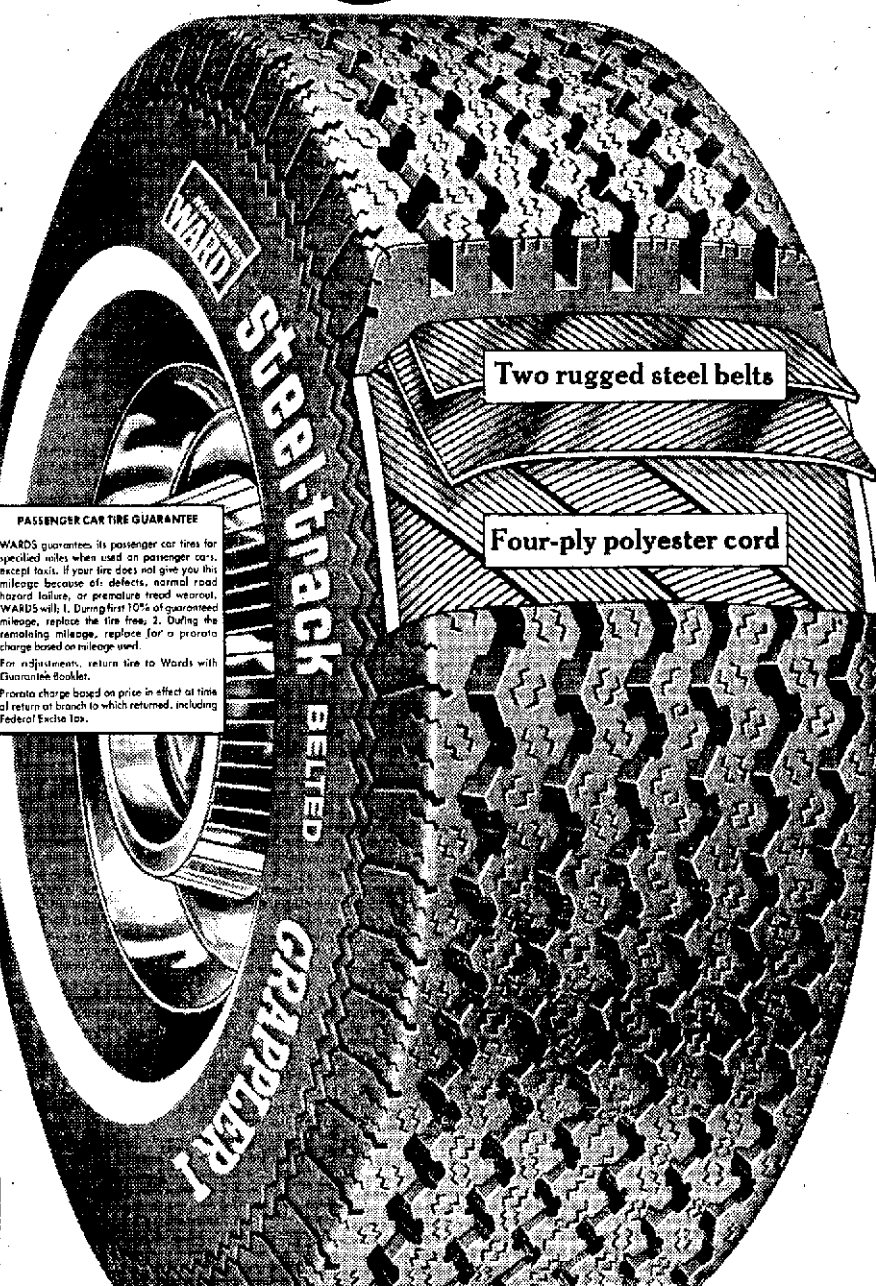
Decathlon—Foster (Fres) 6:235; Moore (LB) 6:232; LeVa (Fres) 6:231; Nix (Fres) 6:230; Dunn (Fres) 5:528.

Team scores: San Jose St. 107½; Long Beach St. 90½; Fresno St. 61; San Diego St. 50; Fullerton St.

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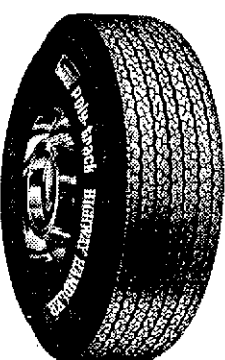
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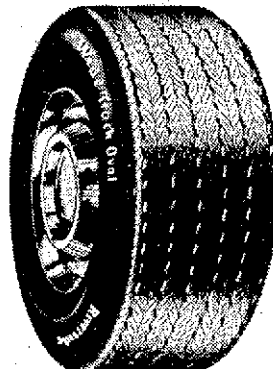
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B78-13	\$27	\$20	1.84
C78-13	\$30	\$23	1.98
B78-14	\$30	\$23	1.94
E78-14	\$33	\$25	2.27
F78-14	\$35	\$26	2.40
G78-14	\$37	\$28	2.56
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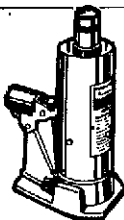


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H70-15	\$41	3.04
B60C-13*	\$31	2.12
G60-14	\$40	2.97
L60-14	\$45	3.44
G60-15	\$41	3.02
L60-15	\$46	3.54
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G50-15	\$41	3.02

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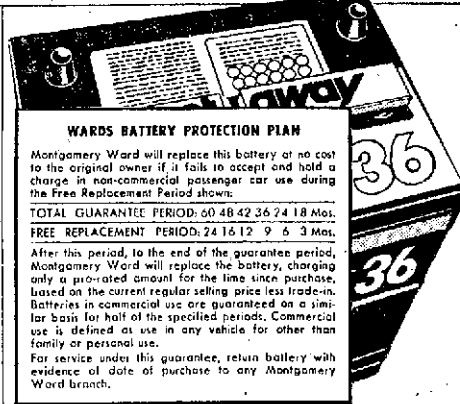
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• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9281  
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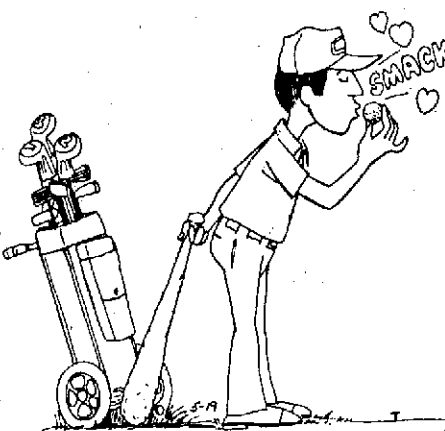
### Look, follow through

Senior Willard Bryan studies shot (left) and Jack Hinton (above) plows up grass with iron shot Saturday in Long Beach Match Play championships. Bryan ousted Dave Ferrante, 3-2, and Hinton, of LBCC, stopped John Alastra, 2-1.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



By Lee Trevino



## Whoa, Hercules!

Heck, I would've been one of those Hercules dudes myself—except I flunked the physical. But golf is no more a game for wrestlers than toe dancers, so it's just as well.

What I mean is, you need to pace yourself. Arnold Palmer says you can't birdie all of 'em if you don't birdie the first one. But Arnie's not gonna swing his heart out on the first tee.

On the early holes, before muscles and tempo are grooved, it's better to romance that ball than assault it.

**POWER IS** knowing when to use it. It really has nothing to do with golf unless you're another Jack Nicklaus at coming out of the rough. That kind of power separates the (Golden) Bears from the boys.

The idea is to play within yourself. You can't hit a ball hard and well every time any more than Henry Aaron can bust a home run every time.

Let the playing conditions work for you when you can. There'll be days when you can't find your groove with a ouija board. Instead of struggling and pressing, concentrate on playing within yourself.

Tournaments are also won on the finishing holes. Pace yourself for the long haul.

### FISHIN' FACTS

**BELMONT PIER**—105 anglers on 3 boats caught 264 calico bass, 22 rock cod, 37 sculpin, 46 sheepshead, 6 whitefish.

**L.B. SPORTFISHING**—130 anglers on 5 boats caught 20 bonito, 325 calico bass, 10 halibut, 12 sheepshead, 31 sculpin, 13 perch.

**SAN DIEGO**—401 anglers on 22 boats caught 20 yellowtail, 202 barracuda, 1,534 rockfish, 35 calico bass, 2 halibut, 58 ling cod, 163 rock cod.

**SEAL BEACH**—160 anglers on 3 boats caught 785 rock cod, 37 sculpin, 1 halibut, 11 sand bass, 19 whitefish, 180 no large caught 74 bonito, 3 bass, 8 halibut, 12 sculpin, 70 perch, 230 herring, 1,400 white croaker.

**22ND ST. LANDING**—131 anglers on 5 boats caught 6 barracuda, 364 calico bass, 5 sand bass, 126 blue bass, 1 halibut, 5 mackerel, 21 sheepshead, 62 sculpin, 218 rock cod, 82 whitefish.

**SAN PEDRO**—150 anglers on 4 boats caught 125 calico bass, 661 rock cod, 1 halibut, 250 white fish.

### Junior baseball

**LOS ALTOS BOBBY SOX**—Buttens 15, Sunset Kids 4.

**LOS ALTOS LL**—Wilton Travel 11, Hulschetter's 10; Straw Hat 9, Plaza Sport 2; Apple Annie's 13, Fire Dept. 5; General Telephone 12, A-Line 11; Lokay Insurance 16, Straw Hat 11; Brownies Olds 14, Fire Dept 5; Kinemans 8, Thompson 7.

**CATHOLIC C**—St. Pancratius 3, St. Maria Goretti 2; Our Lady of Perpetual Help 6, St. Joseph 4.

**L.B. LL**—Pirates 13, Rangers 11.

**N.L.B.**—Braves 17, Cards 12; Cubs 12, Pirates 6; Cards 6, Dodgers 4; Dodgers 16, Cubs 2; Pirates 5, Cards 3.

**W.L.B. PONY**—Cards 5, Orioles 4; Dodgers 6, Mets 5.

**PLAZA LL**—Straw Hat 6, AJ Supp 5; Nashell Metal 3, NW Motor 2; Joe Vax 19, Douglas 6; Helen Grace 6, Baby's Shell 1.

**ARTESIA VALLEY LL**—Padres 2, Orioles 1; Rangers 5, Indians 6; Tigers 11, Twins 8; White Sox 10, Pirates 12; Astros 18, Cubs 2; Braves 10, Senators 2; Phillies 9, Dodgers 8; Yankees 7, Angels 1; Mets 2, Reds 1.

## Opens 4-stroke New Orleans margin Casper rallies, holds lead

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)**—Billy Casper temporarily surrendered his lead in the New Orleans Open Saturday, but rushed from behind on the back nine to fire a six-under-par 66 and open up a four-shot lead over Great Britain's Peter Oosterhuis.

Looking for his first tournament victory in two years, Casper finished three rounds over the 7,080-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course at 15-under 201.

Oosterhuis, who had moved in front by a shot at the 10th hole, limped in with a 69 to finish at 205—11 under par. Another stroke back was Steve Melnyk, who shot a 68 Saturday.

In a three-way tie for fourth at nine-under were

Lanny Wadkins, Fred Marti and Bob Wynn. Casper, who has been on the tour 20 years, has not won a tournament since the Greater Hartford Open in 1973.

Casper had birdie putts of 12, 4, 4, 6, 8 and 4 feet during his round—four of those coming in a row beginning at the 12th.

"I really feel like I've been on the go too much and not away from the game enough," Casper said. "Getting completely

away from it for a while makes you completely refreshed.

"I'm striking the ball solidly and putting well. Everything is just where I want it. It's been a long time. Everything fell right into place very, very well."

Oosterhuis held the lead at 13-under through the 12th hole, but he bogeyed the 13th and the 16th while Casper was getting hot to fall into second place.

Oosterhuis had begun the day a stroke behind Casper, who has now led or shared for the lead after all three rounds, and despite his poor play on the back nine the Englishman said he was not disappointed in his overall play.

"I don't think I can be more aggressive than I've

been the first three days," Oosterhuis said.

"I'm surprised, no, pleased, that I've put two good rounds with my first round. I haven't been doing that this year."

Melnik also faded on the final holes, bogeying the 17th and 18th, three-putting from 30 feet at the last green.

★ ★ ★  
Billy Casper 67-68-66-201  
Peter Oosterhuis 69-68-68-205  
Steve Melnyk 69-68-69-206  
Fred Marti 71-67-67-205  
Bob Wynn 71-66-70-207  
Lanny Wadkins 69-68-70-207  
Jim Dent 71-68-69-208  
Rod Funseth 70-67-72-209  
Tom Jacob 69-67-72-209  
Cale Douglas 72-67-69-209  
George Knudson 70-70-69-209  
Lee Trevino 72-73-67-210  
Randy Erskine 69-68-73-210  
John Abraham 71-70-69-211  
Charles Conly 71-70-69-211  
Bob E. Smith 72-66-73-211  
Bob Murphy 72-66-72-211  
Eddie Frazier 70-69-72-211  
Mike Morley 68-72-71-211  
Joe Porter 74-66-71-211  
Babe Hickey 72-69-72-211  
John Abraham 71-70-71-211  
David Graham 70-66-73-212  
Allen Miller 68-71-73-212  
Don January 69-72-71-212  
Al McClelland 71-70-71-212  
Roy Page 71-71-70-212  
Denny Edwards 68-69-76-213  
Larry Nelson 69-68-76-213  
Bud Allen 71-70-72-213  
Dick Ryeon 71-71-71-213  
Mike Wynn 71-72-70-213  
Curtis Sifford 73-73-71-214  
John Jacobs 72-70-72-214  
Dick Courtois 73-71-71-214  
Lanny Nelson 69-71-73-214  
Bruce Fleisher 73-70-71-214  
Bob Risch 75-70-69-214  
Dave Newquist 71-71-72-214  
Alan Tapscott 71-70-71-214  
Jim Colbert 72-67-75-214  
Ron Cennedy 73-70-71-214  
Delwin Weaver 75-70-69-214  
Roger Maltbie 72-68-75-215  
Ed Snod 68-74-72-215  
Gary McCord 73-71-71-215  
Pat Fitzsimmons 70-73-72-215  
Nate Sparks 69-72-74-215  
Dave Hill 73-70-72-215  
Tom Watson 72-72-71-215  
Tommy Evans 74-69-76-216  
Vic Regalado 73-71-72-216  
Tony Jacklin 71-73-72-216  
Marty Fleckman 73-73-72-216  
Glen Jones 73-73-72-216  
Bill Rogers 74-68-75-216  
Lou Graham 75-69-76-216  
Julius Bonas 73-70-74-217  
Bob Eastwood 71-72-74-217  
Richard Crawford 71-72-74-217  
Doug Ford 73-72-71-217  
John Lister 75-70-72-217  
Mike Mitchell 74-71-73-217  
Kermit Zarley 75-74-73-217  
Lionel Hebert 75-74-74-218  
Chi Chi Rodriguez 74-70-74-218  
Gay Brewer 74-71-73-218  
Bob Dickson 75-74-73-218  
Mike Reesor 73-73-73-218  
Mike Reesor 74-71-74-219  
Larry Ziegler 73-69-77-219  
Tom Jenkins 74-73-72-219  
Dwight Nevil 71-73-75-219  
Freddie Haas 76-69-77-222  
Florentino Molina 72-72-76-222

### Pro-celebrity tennis tourney

Sidney Poitier, Janet Leigh, Doodles Weaver, Lloyd Bridges and Bill Sharman will be among hundreds of celebrities headlining the Kedren Charity Tennis Tournament Saturday, June 21st at the Los Angeles Racquet Club.

The tournament pits doubles teams of pros and celebrities and management representatives of Los Angeles businesses sponsoring the tournament. Proceeds of the event go to the Kedren Community Mental Health Center for construction of a new clinic in the Watts-Green Meadows area of Los Angeles.

### Virginia Sweeps

Class A low net—Slossom 12-8-65, Tom Baker 74-5-68.  
Blind boogie No. 72—Bob Leebach, Sleight Clayton, Jerry Lussell, Bill Wallace, Bill Todd.  
Class D low net—Roy Showalter 82-14-69, Pete Peterson 85-15-70.  
Blind boogie No. 73—Ed Leis, Earl Wither, Loren Conley, Al Anderson.

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Pla Cool No. 500	169.95	149.95
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Camper-Trailer TV Antenna	12.95	10.95
Tota II Portable Chemical Toilet	79.50	74.50
12V. Oscillating Fan	29.95	27.95
12V Double Tube Fluorescent	16.95	12.95
Hydraulic Camper Jacks	154.95	147.95
Van Snack Trays	14.95	12.95
Disposable Bar-B-Q	1.79	69¢
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All Items Limited to Stock on Hand 7 days		
SALE ENDS MAY 24		
Mon. Thur. 8-6 Fri. 8-8 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 10-4		

## A sports convertible that's as sensible as it is sporty.



You've probably been brought up with the idea that a high-performance sports car is a gas guzzling monster. Expensive to run and an extravagance even in good times.

We'd like to introduce you to something a little more sane: the Fiat 124 Spider.

The 124 Spider gets the gas mileage you would expect to get only in a small economy car.

This is easily explained when you consider that the Spider isn't only a sports car; it's a Fiat. And into every Fiat, even our sports cars, goes our over 70 years of small economy car experience.

But besides being very sensible, the 124 Spider is also very sports car. It's designed by Pininfarina.

A man who made his reputation designing Maseratis.

It has a twin overhead cam engine, power-assisted, four-wheel disc brakes, a five-speed synchromesh transmission, bucket seats, radial-ply tires and a wood-grained instrument panel.

More important than any seats or paneling, the car handles like a dream. You don't have to drive it 120 mph to get the feeling that you're driving a sports car. (This is something one can't write about; one simply has to experience it.)

All in all, the 124 Spider is a car that you can actually enjoy driving even under today's driving conditions. A statement very few car manufacturers can make, especially about a sports car.

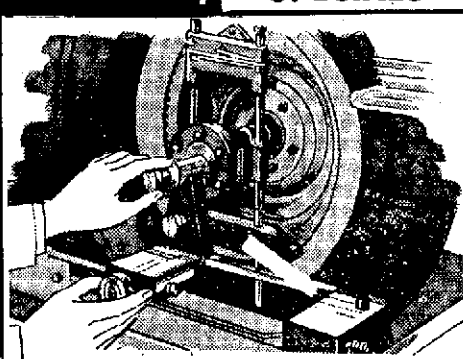
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Precision alignment of camper, caster, toe in. (Most American cars.)

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Self-shining car wax!



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Reg. 79¢

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# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE													NATIONAL LEAGUE														
TEAM BATTING													TEAM BATTING														
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct				
New York	1048	124	272	19	129	.260	Chicago	1222	153	260	17	134	.244	Philadelphia	1222	153	260	17	134	.244	St. Louis	1222	153	260	17	134	.244
Minnesota	976	129	251	15	118	.267	Philadelphia	1224	156	276	23	122	.222	Cincinnati	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
California	1130	136	266	27	141	.253	Cincinnati	1263	160	286	23	122	.222	Los Angeles	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	Houston	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
Texas	1130	136	266	27	141	.253	Los Angeles	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	Houston	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
Baltimore	1038	123	259	25	134	.250	Houston	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
Kansas City	1163	145	280	24	150	.247	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
Oakland	989	127	251	15	118	.267	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
Chicago	1096	121	267	14	124	.241	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
Boston	959	119	224	19	113	.241	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
Milwaukee	987	107	223	26	67	.234	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
Cleveland	989	127	251	15	118	.267	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
Detroit	917	104	239	28	122	.239	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222	San Diego	1264	160	286	23	122	.222
INDIVIDUAL BATTING													INDIVIDUAL BATTING														
30 or more at bats													30 or more at bats														
Munson NY	114	15	33	5	1	.300	Lacy LA	77	12	23	3	1	.311	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
L.Roberts Det	90	10	23	3	1	.303	Cash Phil	77	12	23	3	1	.311	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Yount Min	84	17	22	4	1	.321	Morgan Cin	112	23	44	3	1	.263	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Burns Bal	91	11	22	4	1	.319	Wahon Min	127	18	42	3	1	.263	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Carew Min	90	10	23	3	1	.303	Corvey LA	138	22	46	3	1	.263	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Baylor Bal	111	11	37	4	1	.313	Corbett Phil	96	14	36	3	1	.263	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
McRee KC	132	18	44	4	2	.333	Griffey Cin	85	16	30	3	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
E.Maddox NY	119	17	39	4	1	.328	Montay Cin	103	23	36	3	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Brant NY	119	17	39	4	1	.328	Montay Cin	103	23	36	3	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Hisle Min	103	16	33	5	2	.324	Sanford SF	89	13	30	3	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Carb. Bos	94	12	17	3	1	.315	Smith NY	102	16	34	2	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
R.White NY	53	23	28	4	1	.315	Under NY	102	16	34	2	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
C.May NY	94	12	27	4	1	.315	Sowa Phil	115	16	34	2	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Rivers Cal	143	22	41	1	1	.300	Brook SF	103	18	33	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
O.Ramirez Cal	99	9	21	0	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
LaFlore Det	112	16	34	3	1	.313	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Chas Det	112	16	34	3	1	.313	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Rust Cal	119	16	34	3	1	.313	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Lynn Bos	86	14	26	0	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
A.Johnson NY	90	7	15	1	0	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Kelly Chi	86	16	28	0	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Griffin Min	91	16	28	0	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Power Min	76	9	23	5	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Cowell Cle	78	9	23	5	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Brye Min	78	9	23	5	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Hendrick Cle	121	15	33	5	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Penn Min	121	15	33	5	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Orta Cin	130	19	37	2	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Henderson Cin	130	19	37	2	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Burton Bos	102	11	29	1	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
McClos Bal	89	14	28	0	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Harrel Det	89	14	28	0	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Blair Bal	125	14	30	1	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Harper Cal	116	16	32	2	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Harmon Tex	87	14	24	1	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
C.Washington	87	14	24	1	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Dent Chi	114	8	31	0	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Tovar Tex	122	20	38	1	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
T.Davis Bal	92	9	25	2	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Penn Min	92	9	25	2	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
North Oak	122	20	38	1	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Randle Tex	117	21	34	1	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Woolford KC	107	11	19	1	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Rick Bos	124	15	33	5	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Remy Cal	117	15	31	0	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Gonzalez Cle	94	6	14	1	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15	20	17	1	.134	Philadelphia	122	15	20	17	1	.134
Leibout Cal	94	6	14	1	1	.300	Madlock Cin	123	22	39	1	1	.300	St. Louis	122	15											

**Wilkes leads NBA rookies**  
Combined News Services  
Keith Wilkes, the smooth forward of the Golden State Warriors who last month was voted the National Basketball Association's rookie of the year, was the only unanimous choice for the league's 12th all-rookie team chosen by the 18 NBA coaches.

Forward John Drew of the Atlanta Hawks, Scott Wedman of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings received 17 of 18 ballots and center Tom Burleson (12) of Seattle and Laker guard Brian Winter (9) rounded out the club.

Former Long Beach State all-America Leonard Gray, the exciting Seattle forward, received eight votes for a second-team berth.

# Gahr's Wilson voted Suburban League MVP

Hard-throwing Jim Wilson, who pitched Gahr High to the title, was voted most valuable player in the Suburban League.

Wilson compiled a 6-2 league record and a 0.80 ERA.

Wilson was joined on the first team by teammates Keith Lupo (.281), an outfielder, and Steve Swartz (2-0, 0.50 ERA), voted to the utility spot.

Second-place Glenn placed four on the first team: infielders Larry

Savedra (.250), Bart Horsley (.340), catcher Nick Klustoff (.255) and pitcher Fred Musquiz (5-2, 1.23 ERA).

**FIRST TEAM**  
Outfield—Chuck Pinner (Mayfair, 28), John Ring (Artesia, 38), Lupo, infield—Savedra, Nick Klustoff, 28, Mike Wagen (Del Mar, 24), Horsley, catcher—Klustoff, Pinner—Wilson, Musquiz, Utility—Swartz.

**SECOND TEAM**  
Outfield—Louis Saura (Cerritos, 25), David Rosenberg (Cerritos, 25), Tony Langdon (Glenn, 36), infield—Rick Alkire (Del Mar, 25), Jerry Alvarado (Glenn, 25), Robbie Beatty (Cerritos, 25), Scott White (Del Mar, 22), catcher—Glenn Tellis (Nell, 25), Pinner—Ed Rodge (Artesia, 25), ERA—Brian Younger (Nell, 1.4 ERA), BONA FIDE MENTION

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
Gahr—Mike French, Tony Eccles, Glenn Prater, ARTESIA—Leonard Castro, Jim Canham, NEFF—Craig Kulonis, Bob Molino, CERRITOS—Phil Wilson, Steve Dodd, MAYFAIR—Vern Burgess, Greg McSparran, GLENN—Jerry Walton.

# PCL hosts day tourney

Day play will be the feature of the third annual Pacific Coast Softball League tournament over the Memorial Day weekend at Joe Rodgers Field.

Sixteen teams, including defending champion Long Beach La Flor, will embark on the double elimination test at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"Using two diamonds we feel day games are ideal. The last games are set at 6 p.m. all three days," loop prexy Dave Garibay said.

Garibay said in addition to PCL entries there will be teams from the Northeast and Southern California Open circuits plus several strong city entries. Pairings will be announced Wednesday.

# Jr. high baseball

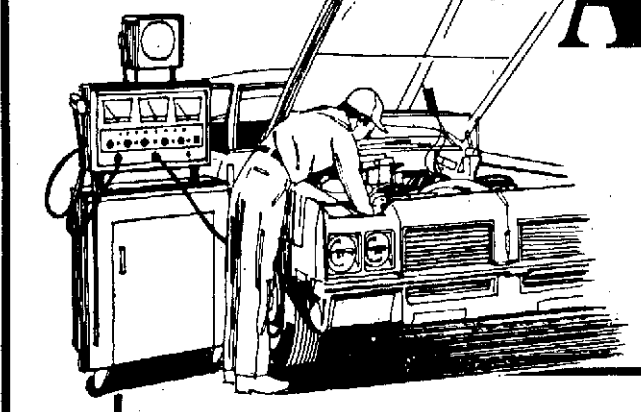
**Northern League**  
5th grade—Del Mar 1, Marshall 1; Lindbergh 1, Hamilton 1; Hoover 4, Hughes 2, 5th grade—Marshall 5, Del Mar 1; Hamilton 3, Lindbergh 1; Hughes 8, Hoover 6.

**Southern League**  
5th grade—Stanford 5, Washington 0; Franklin 1, Rogers 0; Jefferson 4, Hill 3, 5th grade—Stanford 16, Washington 1; Rogers 7, Franklin 0; Hill 11, Jefferson 3.

**OUTSTANDING VALUES**  
BIG SAVINGS... FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW COMING! OPEN SUNDAY

See Our Adv. in Today's Summer '75 Section DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES! REFRESHMENTS!

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- With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser
- Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks

**Sale Ends May 31st**

PITCHING										PITCHING									
TEAM	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	Pct	TEAM	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	Pct
Gossage	38	18	20	29	2	2	0.54			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Palmer	67	51	11	44	6	2	1.60			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Hogan	72	51	11	44	6	2	1.60			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Ryan	65	40	11	49	7	1	1.93			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Blue	76	57	23	58	1	1	1.06			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Hagan	43	35	6	24	3	2	2.27			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Bundy	75	58	24	52	6	2	2.27			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Forster	59	23	22	25	2	2	2.45			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Holtzman	61	53	22	25	2	2	2.48			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Hands	46	40	12	25	4	2	2.51			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Brody	76	58	24	52	6	2	2.27			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Albury	35	27	25	13	2	2	2.78			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Kaaf	57	60	18	33	5	1	2.83			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Fingers	27	23	10	22	3	2	2.96			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
G.Perr	51	41	20	54	4	3	3.05			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Griles	52	46	2	36	4	1	3.10			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Hessler	61	54	17	38	4	3	3.10			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Byrlevan	49	55	25	63	4	1	3.25			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Goltz	36	27	11	20	2	3	3.25			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Wick	48	54	19	3	3	3	3.29			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
P.Dobson	51	53	28	34	2	5	3.31			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Hunter	70	51	22	36	4	4	3.31			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
J.Brown	35	34	19	17	2	3	3.34			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Champion	61	53	22	36	4	4	3.39			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
MA.Torres	52	54	25	32	5	1	3.59			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Tiant	60	50	14	27	3	5	3.60			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Bird	24	22	7	17	2	2	3.70			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
E.Ray	54	54	21	14	2	2	3.89			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Jenkins	48	51	11	25	5	2	3.91			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Singer	54	50	21	22	2	5	3.95			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Cuellar	57	54	26	17	2	3	4.06			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Wise	55	56	12	29	3	3	4.07			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Grimes	50	45	12	24	1	3	4.20			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Fitzmorris	54	51	19	17	4	4	4.31			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Osteen	52	43	19	15	1	4	4.33			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Bibby	34	30	19	15	2	4	4.45			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Wood	48	42	25	31	2	4	4.48			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Lee	61	61	22	15	4	4	4.52			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
M.Lottich	43	56	14	29	3	4	4.60			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
LaGrow	48	43	16	13	3	4	4.66			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		
Spittler	36	33	17	12	1	4	4.86			McIntosh	39	25	8	27	5	0	1.15		

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# Hawthorne 'Cap to speedy Tizna

Nile Financial Corp.'s Tizna, one of the most consistent performers in the older filly and mare handicaps, took a desperate head decision from Irontrunning Modus Vivendi at Hollywood Park Saturday to win the \$38,350 Hawthorne Handicap before 42,849 fans.

A nose back in third place was Tizna's stablemate, Lucky Spell.

The seven-furlong dash was clocked in 1:20 1/2, which equals Tallahto's stakes record set a year ago and ranks as the fastest seven-eighths ever run by a distaff.

At the top of the stretch, jockey Jerry Lambert shifted into high gear with Tizna and the six-year-old Chilean mare, fourth at the time, exploded with a furious charge.

"I thought I was going to win pretty easy when I asked her to run, but I think toward the end the weight (122 pounds) may have gotten to her," Lambert said.

Don Pierce, who had B.J. Ridder's Modus Vivendi two lengths in front at mid-stretch, thought he was on the best horse.

"At the eighth pole she jumped over a piece of paper and broke her stride. That cost her the race,"

Lucky Spell rallied between Tizna and Modus

Vivendi to just miss at the wire.

The Henry Moreno-trained Tizna has won six of seven added-money events since being imported from South America in 1973, including back-to-back editions (1974-75) of Santa Anita's prestigious Santa Margarita Handicap. Saturday's winner's check of \$22,600 increased her lifetime bankroll to \$428,402.

Favored Exotic Age (3-2) stopped badly after pressing the pace to the top of the stretch. The Olden Times filly, who had beaten similar opposition in the recent Costa Mesa Handicap by six lengths, wound up sixth, 15 lengths back.

"They didn't give me a chance to give her a breather and she ran out of gas," said jockey Steve Valdez.

Tizna, dismissed at 6-1 in the wagering, paid \$15.80, \$6.80 and \$4.40. Modus Vivendi returned \$4 and \$3 and Lucky Spell paid \$4.40.

A couple of up-and-coming prospects stole the center stage from Tizna earlier in Saturday's program.

In the third race, a two-year-old filly, Doc Shah's Siren, defeated maidens by three lengths in .57 1/2 for five furlongs, the fastest time for that distance by a juvenile of any sex so far this season.

Trainer Ron McNally, who saddled Doc Shah's Siren, came right back in the fourth to unveil a first-time starter, Pay Tribute, owned by Max Gluck's Elmendorf Farm. The three-year-old colt won by 10 lengths in 1:08 1/2, the fastest six-furlongs ever run by a first-time starter in Hollywood Park history.

Riding honors for the day went to Fernando Toro, who booted home three winners—Tenino Ville (\$7.40) in the second, Folk's Pride (\$5.40) in the sixth and El Tarta (\$7) in the seventh.

Today's feature, the \$50,000-added Will Rogers Handicap, will spotlight some of the top Derby-aged colts on the Hollywood grounds, going a mile and 1/16 on the Lake-side turf course.

The Rogers field is composed of Pac Quick, Messenger Of Song, Uniformity, Dusty County, Guards Up, Exact Duplicate, Rock Of Ages and Naturally Bold.

Today marks the start of the second five-week segment of the Sunday Sweep, the handicapping contest that offers a \$5,000 prize to any fan who selects all nine winners. Prize money of \$1,000 will go to the person selecting the most consecutive winners.

## U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

**AQUEDUCT—Forego** (\$3.80), 1974 Horse of the Year, successfully defended his title in the \$58,100 Carter Handicap, carrying 134 pounds to a head victory in the 75th running of the seven-furlong sprint. Ridden by Heliodoro Gutierrez, Forego was timed in 1:23 1/2 for his sixth win in a row. Stop The Music was second and Orders third in the field of 10.

**GOLDEN GATE—Prince Misty** (\$11.20), trained by Johnny Longden, charged from last through the stretch to win the \$25,500 Emeryville Stakes by two lengths over Burgeon. The winner, ridden by Raul Ramirez, raced 1 1/4 miles in 2:15 1/2.

**SPORTSMAN'S—Sr. Diplomat** (\$5.60) got up in the final stride to defeat Recaptured by a nose in the \$64,400 Equippo Handicap, running a mile and 1-16 in 1:44 1/4. Pal Day rode the winner.

**GARDEN STATE—Fair Wind** (\$4.80) ran down Bavarian Cream in the stretch and scored a length victory in the \$27,325 Jersey Belle Handicap. Carlos Barrera rode the winner, timed in 1:47 1/4 for the mile and 1-16.

**KEYSTONE—Exclusive Love** (\$5.40), with Frank Imhoff up, romped to a 1 1/2-length victory over Robin's Favor in the mile feature, timed in 1:34 1/4.

## BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER—**AT THE DERBY**—**Doc Shah's Siren**—**Best Bet**—**Hi-Jo-Dash** in 1st. **Best Money Prospect**—**Back Pack** in 2nd. **Longshot Special**—**Rising Dawn** in 11th.

**Mason's specials** **Best Bet**—**Messenger Of Song**. **Best Chance Bet**—**Satch Joe**. **Preferred Parlay**—**Beautiful** 1st to **Messenger Of Song**. **Mary's Super Spot Play**—**Ruby E**. **Lucky Lumper's Best**—**Rego Tello**. **Clopper's Pick**—**Goalie** (2). **Double Wheel Horse**—**Junjo** (1). **Exacta Key Horse**—**Terete** (1). **Lucky Lumper's Best Chance Bet**—**Justin Clay** (3).

## ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD PARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1975  
FIRST POST 2 P.M.  
29th day of 74-day meeting

1953—FIRST RACE—1 1/16 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$8,000.						
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2799	Hi-Jo-Dash	Pincav	12	114	Appears to hold an edge	5-2
2838	Madera Moon	Hawley	5	114	Would be no surprise	3-1
2816	Junjo	Pierce	3	114	Figures for a part	7-2
2809	Rauquen	Belmonte	2	116	Some races good enough	4-1
2804	Amblaine, Mena	10	114	Seems to be tailing off	9-2	
2801	Profligate, Olivares	14	114	Hard to figure recent	6-1	
2710	Escosue, Diaz	14	114	Factor if starts	6-1	
2763	Satin Serenade	Ramirez	15	114	Capable of surprising	8-1
2816	From Nowhere	Fernandez	13	114	Should scratch out	10-1
2816	Pie Suced, Cano	3	1109	Needs the light weight	15-1	
2816	Key Account	Shoemaker	2	114	Has been consistent	4-1
2816	Fast Diver	Grant	2	114	Appears overmatched today	9-2
2816	Naupia	Mena	4	118	Not too dependable	7-2
2816	Tronca	Aviles	6	118	Can and must improve	6-1
2816	Gallivator	Tejera	7	118	Would be a surprise	8-1
2816	Clove's Factor	Caceres	8	118	Has been consistent	4-1
2816	Justin Clay	Howard	9	118	Appears overmatched today	15-1
2816	Devoted Effort	Lambert	10	118	Lost all chance at start	15-1
2799	Sunset King	Felton	11	118	Would be a shocker	20-1

LONGSHOT-SATIN SERENADE.						
7154-SECOND RACE-4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$20,000.						
	Offspring Malador, Valenzuela	2	120	May hold a slight edge	5-2	
2809	Goalie, Cano <td>8<td>117<td>Locked good winning last<td>3-1</td></td></td></td>	8 <td>117<td>Locked good winning last<td>3-1</td></td></td>	117 <td>Locked good winning last<td>3-1</td></td>	Locked good winning last <td>3-1</td>	3-1	
2768 <td>Back Pack, Pincav<td>6<td>120<td>Hard to separate top three<td>4-1</td></td></td></td></td>	Back Pack, Pincav <td>6<td>120<td>Hard to separate top three<td>4-1</td></td></td></td>	6 <td>120<td>Hard to separate top three<td>4-1</td></td></td>	120 <td>Hard to separate top three<td>4-1</td></td>	Hard to separate top three <td>4-1</td>	4-1	
2741 <td>Knight Maker, Diaz<td>3<td>116<td>Cannot be counted out<td>9-2</td></td></td></td></td>	Knight Maker, Diaz <td>3<td>116<td>Cannot be counted out<td>9-2</td></td></td></td>	3 <td>116<td>Cannot be counted out<td>9-2</td></td></td>	116 <td>Cannot be counted out<td>9-2</td></td>	Cannot be counted out <td>9-2</td>	9-2	
2812 <td>Profligate, Belmonte<td>1<td>118<td>Gets a better chance<td>6-1</td></td></td></td></td>	Profligate, Belmonte <td>1<td>118<td>Gets a better chance<td>6-1</td></td></td></td>	1 <td>118<td>Gets a better chance<td>6-1</td></td></td>	118 <td>Gets a better chance<td>6-1</td></td>	Gets a better chance <td>6-1</td>	6-1	
2809 <td>Long Hunt, Pierce<td>4<td>118<td>May be placed too low<td>6-1</td></td></td></td></td>	Long Hunt, Pierce <td>4<td>118<td>May be placed too low<td>6-1</td></td></td></td>	4 <td>118<td>May be placed too low<td>6-1</td></td></td>	118 <td>May be placed too low<td>6-1</td></td>	May be placed too low <td>6-1</td>	6-1	
1603 <td>Avening Spirit, Harris<td>5<td>118<td>Must surprise<td>8-1</td></td></td></td></td>	Avening Spirit, Harris <td>5<td>118<td>Must surprise<td>8-1</td></td></td></td>	5 <td>118<td>Must surprise<td>8-1</td></td></td>	118 <td>Must surprise<td>8-1</td></td>	Must surprise <td>8-1</td>	8-1	
7200 <td>Fleet Mahan, Hawley<td>7<td>118<td>Has been consistent<td>4-1</td></td></td></td></td>	Fleet Mahan, Hawley <td>7<td>118<td>Has been consistent<td>4-1</td></td></td></td>	7 <td>118<td>Has been consistent<td>4-1</td></td></td>	118 <td>Has been consistent<td>4-1</td></td>	Has been consistent <td>4-1</td>	4-1	
7129 <td>Rock Of Ages, Campas<td>9<td>118<td>Figures least likely<td>15-1</td></td></td></td></td>	Rock Of Ages, Campas <td>9<td>118<td>Figures least likely<td>15-1</td></td></td></td>	9 <td>118<td>Figures least likely<td>15-1</td></td></td>	118 <td>Figures least likely<td>15-1</td></td>	Figures least likely <td>15-1</td>	15-1	
LONGSHOT-AVENING SPIRIT.						

2855-THIRD RACE-1 1/16 Miles, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings.						
Purse \$10,000.						
2765	Auguste, Pincay	11	118	Well placed today	5-2	
2757	Key Account, Shoemaker	11	118	Lost all chance at start	3-1	
2755	Clopper's Factor, Toro	2	118	Would be no surprise	3-1	
2755	Fast Diver, Grant	2	118	By Imbros	4-1	
2795	Naupia, Mena	4	118	Not too dependable	7-2	
2757	Tronca, Aviles	6	118	Can and must improve	6-1	
2757	Gallivator, Tejera	7	118	Would be a surprise	8-1	
2757	Clove's Factor, Caceres	8	118	May be played too low	10-1	
2750	Justin Clay, Howard	9	118	Appears overmatched today	15-1	
2757	Devoted Effort, Lambert	10	118	Lost all chance at start	15-1	
2757	Sunset King, Felton	11	118	Would be a shocker	20-1	
2757	Remington Jackson	5	118	Has shown improvement	1-26	

LONGSHOT-GALLIVANTOR.						
2856-FOURTH RACE-5 furlongs. 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.						
Purse \$5,500.						
	Colt Savage, Rosales	7	119	Said to be ready	2-1	
	Ruby Manhattan, Hawley	4	118	Figures right there	5-2	
	Adorable's Dancer, Pierce	6	118	Looks for a good effort	4-1	
	Adorable's Dancer, Pierce	6	118	By Big Game Dancer	4-1	
	Virginia City Duke, Toro	1	118	By Olden Times	5-2	
	Water, Tejero	5	118	By Speak King	6-1	
2793	Ruling King, Grant	3	118	Good early speed	6-1	
	Rising Dawn, Harris	5	112	By Sensitive	10-1	
	Good Luck, Valenzuela	8	112	By Bold Combatant	8-1	
2786	Woo's Baze, Arfons	10	116	Not likely	15-1	

.....	Si Yu Valdez	11	118	By Native Charger	15-1
.....	Janks, Campos	12	118	By Three Hagger	20-1
.....	.....	13	118	Tough spot to graduate	25-1
.....	B. Mac Tejera	14	118	By Major	25-1
<b>LONGSHOT—RISING DAWN.</b>					
<b>2857—FIFTH RACE—1 Mile on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$17,000. Top claiming price \$40,000.</b>					
.....	Tarter Chief, Tejera	4	118	Beats him and take it all	5-2
.....	.....	5	118	Working well for the	5-2
.....	The Jaguar, Pincay	3	120	Demand strong support	5-2
.....	Respect Tello, Toro	3	120	Beats him and take it all	5-2
.....	2743 Wild Hawk, Hawley	5	114	Always tough to beat	6-2
.....	2679 Lonscannon, Rosales	8	122	Usually closes well	9-2
.....	.....	9	122	Has been consistent	4-1

2740	Sir Whippet, Olivares	2	114	Figures to weaken	6-1
2743	Confused Issue, Lamberti	6	119	Far off best form	15-1
2653	Space Data, Mena	1	119	Wins when first expected	15-1
2758	Franklin, Howard	4	114	Look for him in the stretch	15-1
2759	Frankencie, Diaz	11	114	Should scratch out	15-1

**SIXTHOT—SIR WHIPPET.**

2858—LONG SHOT—I 1/16 Miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$16,000. Allow.

2817	Blue And Gold, Hawley	5	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2
2893	Village Companion, Pierre	5	114	Hard to figure recent form	2-1
2897	Wentworth, Tejada	4	117	Will race well	4-1
2758	Beautiful Isle, Olivares	4	121	Tough task as weighed	4-1
2820	Kins Jared, Mena	11	114	Needed last badly	9-2
2897	Wentworth, Tejada	4	117	Will race well	4-1

2805	Auguste, Pincav	11	118	Well placed today	5-2
2805	Key Account, Shoemaker	11	118	Lost all chance at start	3-1
2805	Clopper's Factor, Toro	2	118	Would be no surprise	3-1
2805	Fast Diver, Grant	2	118	Has been consistent	4-1
2805	Naupia, Mena	4	118	Not too dependable	7-2
2805	Tronca, Aviles	6	118	Can and must improve	6-1
2805	Gallivator, Tejera	7	118	Would be a surprise	8-1
2805	Clove's Factor, Caceres	8	118	Has been consistent	4-1
2805	Justin Clay, Howard	9	118	Appears overmatched today	15-1
2805	Devoted Effort, Lambert	10	118	Lost all chance at start	15-1
2805	Sunset King, Felton	11	118	Would be a shocker	20-1

285--SEVENTH RACE 1 1/16 MILES on turf. 3-year-old colts and geldings.					
Purse \$12,000. Allow.					
2767	Yu Manchou, Pincav	8	114	Gets a good chance today	7-5
2767	Serite, Shoemaker	9	114	Figures close at the wire	5-2
2767	Garza, Caceres	10	114	Defensible for best effort	4-1
2767	Tir Tobin, Hawley	11	114	Chance with this rider	4-1
2767	Foxy Grampe, Belmonte	12	114	Lost all chance at start	7-2
2767	Place of the East, Toro	13	114	Served notice last start	10-1
2767	Frankly, Ramon R.	2	116	May want bit easier stop	6-1

2814	Top Job, Campas	3	114	Lost around racing wide	10-1
2765	My Bastion, Teixeira	6	114	May be placed too low	16-1
2765	Longshot, Lambert	1	114	Not off recent form	10-1
2676	Extolling, Howard	11	114	Would be a big surprise	15-1
1168	Podium, Howard	12	114	Should scratch out	15-1
2725	Gold Bird, Diaz	14	114	Figures to trail	20-1
<hr/> <b>LONGSHOT - FRENCH RIVAL</b> <hr/>					
<hr/> <b>2805 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/16 Miles on turf. 3-year-olds. Purse \$35,000.</b> <hr/>					
added.					
2142	Rock of Ages, Hawley	2	121	Only need run this race	3-2
2761	Uniformity, Shoemaker	3	115	Requires best race	5-2
2761	Messenger Of Song, Lambert	2	116	Could take a pari	7-2

2761	Pat Quick, Tejera	1	115	Willing but in touch	6-1
2761	Dusty County, Mena	4	117	Will lead for awhile	8-1
2874	Guards Up, Tejera	1	113	Stablemate looks better	8-1
	Northside Bold, Toro	8	121	Tough task as weighted	10-1
LONGSHOT—DUSTY COUNTY.					
2861—NINTH RACE—14 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.					
2771	Knorbuck, Gilligan	5	116	Always wins his share	2-1
2771	Much Class, Shoemaker	8	116	Figures right there on best	5-2
2771	Refusa, Pincav	3	116	Could prove tough to beat	4-1
2771	Mr. Miller, Pincay	3	116	Would be no surprise.	5-2

2801	Front Hatch, Hawley	10	126	Chance with this rider	6-1
2801	Walt, Belmonte	8	117	May hold a slight edge	3-1
2807	Racing Man, Pincay	14	116	Chance if starts.	15-1
2808	Mystical Man, Cano	1	110	Good longshot as weighted	6-1
2905	Jim's Choice, Rosales	4	116	Fair off winning form	10-1
2905	Rock Of Ages, Hernandez	9	118	Could be placed too low	15-1
2907	Blissie Reed, Aviles	2	116	May want easier spot	15-1
2907	Hunting Moon, Morales	9	114	Figures to weaken	15-1
2907	Rock Of Ages, Diaz	12	116	Hard to place this low	15-1
2907	Red Kicker, Harris	15	116	Figures to weaken	15-1
2907	Warrior King, Lambersi	13	116	Should scratch out	20-1
2909	Red Renegade, Diaz	16	116	Fair off best form	20-1

**LONGSHOT—MYSTICAL MAN.**

## MASTER DERBY—

(Continued from S-1)

pace than we thought. I just asked him to run at the head of the stretch, and that was it," he said.

The victory for Master Derby was worth \$158,100 and boosted the colt's bankroll to \$438,663.

Master Derby paid \$16 to place and \$7.20 to show. Foolish Pleasure returned \$3.20 and \$2.60. Diabolo paid \$4.60 to show.

Master Derby finished the 1 1/8-mile race in 1:56 2/5, more than two seconds slower than the Preakness record set by Canonero II in 1972.

The victory assured there will be no Triple Crown winner this year, leaving Secretariat's accomplishment of 1973 as the only sweep of the races for 3-year-old colts in 27 years.

**TRAINER W.E. (Smiley) Adams** said Master Derby will travel back to Churchill Downs and then to New York for the June 7 running of the Belmont, the last jewel in the Triple Crown.

He expressed shock at the 23-1 odds on Master Derby, noting "we only lost in the Derby because he was bumped in the first turn and lost more ground than we got beat by."

"I'm not much of a speaker," Master Derby's owner, Mrs. Robert E. Lehman of Paris, Ky., said. "I'm just glad we won."

To get the victory, Master Derby had to post a \$10,000 supplemental fee because his name wasn't included in the pre-Preakness list when it closed earlier this year. The other supplemental nominee, Native Guest, finished seventh.

After Foolish Pleasure suffered only his second setback in 13 career races, trainer LeRoy Jolley blamed the Pimlico track for much of his colt's troubles.

"The times were bad all day, and if they don't want to do anything about it, let them have it that way," he said.

Jolley said every race that Master Derby has won has been over a track that troubles his foes.

"Every time there's a bad track, he runs good. He's a bastard kind of runner," Jolley said.

Native Guest, the previously unbeaten invader from the West Coast, broke first from the gate with Media, the lightly raced colt from New York, in close pursuit.

Singh, also unbeaten this season prior to Saturday, was placed in third position two lengths behind the leaders with Master Derby following closely in fourth for the first half mile. Diabolo and Avatar ran fifth and sixth, with Foolish Pleasure seventh.

Jockey Angel Cordero Jr. sent Singh to the front a half-mile into the race, but at that same point Master Derby was making his move, first to the outside and then to the rail.

Master Derby, who won only five of 12 starts last year, caught fire after he was left in the gate in the LeComte early in March at the New Orleans Fair Grounds and won his next five races in easy fashion.

His sire, Dust Commander, won eight of 42 races and earned \$215,012, most of it coming from his Kentucky Derby victory.

## PREAKNESS STAKES CHART

Pimlico, May 17, 1975  
Copyright, 1975, by Triangle Publications Inc.

**8TH RACE—Purse \$150,000 added, 10th running of the Preakness Stakes, 3-year-olds, all 124 lbs., 1 1/8 miles. Track and stakes record, 1:54, Canonero II, 1971. Value of race \$216,400. Value to winner \$116,100; second \$30,000; third \$15,000; fourth \$7,500. Closed with 304 nominations. Mutuel Pool \$1,176,886. (10).**

1-10	7-4	7-3 1/2	Hawley	6.70
9-7	8-1/2	8-0	Allerman	72.00
10	9-4	9-10	Turcotte	a.27.40
7-1 1/2	10	10	Velasquez	a.27.40

as gradually wearing that one down while finishing determinedly. An objection lodged by the rider of FOOLISH LEASURE, against the winner for alleged interference in the stretch was swallowed. DIABOLO, rated outside horses in good order, was carried extremely wide entering the stretch and

finished with good courage. PRINCE  
 YOU ART, outrun early, advanced  
 along the rail entering the stretch,  
 came around one rival in early stretch  
 and finished willingly. AVATAR clod-  
 ded horses to loom menacingly while  
 attempting leaving the backstretch  
 failed to sustain his bid. SINGH,  
 prominently placed from the cuiseil,  
 is checked between rivals near the  
 one-eighths pole and failed to menace  
 thereafter. NATIVE GUEST disputed  
 a pace to the stretch and weakened.  
 OLD CHAPEAU was outrun. MEDIA

# For cagers Summer league on tap

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

If there's anyone around who still questions the popularity of women's competitive team sports, check with Long Beach City College basketball coach, Nancy Kelly. Last winter, Nancy had an idea for a summer basketball league designed not only to give young women an opportunity to play ball but also to provide experience and training for college students in the off season.

Response was immediate and the Intercollegiate Women's Basketball Fellowship will open June 9 with 10 teams.

Games, on two courts at Mae Boyar Park—Del Amo east of Palo Verde—will be on Monday evenings at 6, 7:15 and 8:30. There will also be a free throw contest each week at 6 on Court 2 with a trophy awarded to the winner.

The final three weeks of the 10-week schedule will be devoted to tournament play with the top five teams competing in the A division, the bottom five in the B division.

Making up the squads will be students from Long Beach State, two teams; UCLA, one; LBCC, one; Cerritos College, two; Harbor College, two; La Habra High, one, and an independent team made up of young women not affiliated with any school.

LONG BEACH high school seniors with questions about the athletic programs offered women at Long Beach City College will be able to obtain

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

first-hand information during the next few weeks.

Betty Criley, in charge of women's and coed intercollegiate sports at LBCC, has scheduled visits to five schools to discuss the program. This week she will be at Wilson on Monday, Jordan Tuesday.

BETTY'S LBCC volleyball team completed its season last week with a record of 21 wins, a league title, the San Bernardino Invitational championship and second place in the SCCIAC championships.

The team suffered three losses, all to L.A. Valley, a school LBCC defeated in the San Bernardino tournament, then lost to in the conference championship.

JORDAN High's varsity and JV softball teams made it two in a row last week with narrow victories over Wilson. Both scores were 7-6.

Adrienne Hamilton led the varsity with three hits. She was supported at the plate by Julie Trowell, Linda Cutter, Robbie Beyer, Mary Kesler, Sue Osendorf and Rhonda Skitch. Leading the jayvees were Robin Fuess, Terri Wohlgemuth, Launa Gaudette, Jessie Cromaric, Patty Stephenson and Cheryl Lawn.

MILLIKAN High Tuesday will host free-lance entrants attempting to qualify for the CIF-SS swimming and diving championships. Action begins at 3. Prelims and finals will be held later this month at East Los Angeles College.

CIF badminton prelims will be held Saturday, 10 a.m., at Pasadena and Ontario High Schools. Finals will be May 2 at Manhattan Beach Badminton Club.

THREE girls from as many area high schools in the San Gabriel Valley Girls' Basketball League have been selected on 4-A Division CIF, Southern Section teams.

Kath Hammond of St. Joseph High School in Lakewood was placed on the first team. Donna Whitey of Bellflower and Angie Pruhlowe of Lynwood, second team.



## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Pismo Beach sets additional camps

Most campers know that it is next to impossible to get a site at or near Pismo Beach on holiday and all summer weekends, but 320 campsites have been added and will be available on the state's computerized reservations system. Chances are the word got around rapidly and you won't be able to get one for the Memorial Day weekend, or any other holiday in the near future.

Herbert Rhodes, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, also announced that a limited number of overflow beach campsites will be available on a first-come, first-served basis for that weekend.

Campsite reservations at all state park units may be made as early as 90 days in advance or as late as Monday for the following weekend at any of the more than 150 Ticketron outlets throughout California. If you don't know the location of a Ticketron office, call 670-1242, a Los Angeles-area number.

Beach campsite fees are \$1.50 per night per camping unit. An additional charge of \$1.50 is made for each reservation. Fees for camping at overflow campsites will be collected at the entrance. A 50-cent fee also is collected for each dog.

State sanitary regulations require that all drain outlets from recreational vehicles equipped with plumbing must be capped while on public beaches. Another regulation requires that there must be at least six feet of space between camping units on the beach.

**PROSPECTS FOR THE WEEK:** We noted in Friday's column that there should be a pickup in surface fishing on the ocean. Naturally, that's an "if" statement. IF the water temperature climbs enough and IF there are no more storms, there is no doubt that fishing will improve.

There is still another IF and that one pertains to live bait. Frank Hale, operator of the Seal Beach Pier and the sportfishing boats there, reported Friday noon that for the first time in his knowledge the barge had no bait, and the passengers had to be brought ashore.

The commercial anchovy season ended Thursday, thank heavens, and perhaps the bait haulers for the sportfishing boats will have a chance now. First, however, the anchovies have to come back to the area.

The bait shortage occurred in the middle of a fair-to-good halibut bite on the barge. Most of the halibut were just legal size and some were full of eggs, indicating they are late in their spawning habits this year.

One member of the Southern California Tuna Club and some friends went to the back side of Catalina Island Wednesday night and caught some large halibut in what normally is an area for white sea bass.

The Seal Beach barge is in an ideal position for halibut and bonito. The bonito, running two and three pounds, are just starting a run.

**LARGEMOUTHS AT Lake Wohlford** have been on the move for two weeks, with some nice catches ranging from 6 to 13 pounds. Fred Burdette, who lives at the Lake Wohlford Resort, caught one that weighed 12½ pounds.

You don't catch bass at every cast at Wohlford. In fact, most of us could go there and fish for days and not take a keeper, but those anglers who know the structure of the lake are successful. There are many rocky surfaces at the lake, which is only five miles from Escondido, and there are far more rocks under the surface. It is there where the bass hide. Try nightcrawlers and mudsuckers, which are legal at Wohlford.

**NINETEEN YACHT CLUBS** participated in the Seal Beach Yacht Club's Ladies Day Wednesday. Stella Macy, general chairwoman, reported that 75 boats took part. Fourteen skippers came from the San Diego and Mission Bay YCs, and, as usual, they took home the best of the 20 trophies that were offered in three classes of Naples Sabots and one Win'ard Sabot.

In addition to the skippers, San Diego clubs sent 21 others to the luncheon which followed the two races on Alamitos Bay. There were 130 persons at the luncheon.

San Diego YC had first, second and fifth places in Sabot-A, while Mission Bay had fourth. Mission Bay took first and third in the B Class and first in the C. It's getting to be an old story for the Border City clubs to come north and go home with the silverware.

The women raced in a choppy bay and three boats turned over in the main basin because of strong, variable winds.

Results of the four classes:

**NAPLES SABOT-A**—1) Monica Manzer (San Diego YC); 2) Betty Harr (SDYC); 3) Nancy Perry (Alamitos Bay YC); 4) Peggy Brown (Mission Bay YC); 5) Alicia Collins (SDYC). **B**—1) Barbara Waters (ABYC); 2) Arde Rober (ABYC); 3) Carol Wynn (MBYC); 4) Tina Bloemke (ABYC); 5) Ruth Brown (SDYC). **C**—1) Polly DeVore (MBYC); 2) Margaret Bartlett (California YC); 3) Sue Agee (Lewesway Sailing Club, Long Beach); 4) Mary Croes (ABYC); 5) Gloria Greiner (Lewesway). **WIN'ARD SABOT**—1) Linda Jewell (Plymouth YC of Mass.); 2) Marilyn Galloway (King Harbor YC); 3) Pat Hastings (Pt. Dume YC); 4) Fran Martin (KHYC); 5) Barbara Bishop (Pt. Dume).

## McCULLOCH's Beat-the-Crunch Month

SEE  
OUR AD  
TODAY IN  
PARADE  
PAGE 10

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## Something for everyone today at Marine Stadium

The Belmont Shore Lions Club and the Southern California Speedboat Club combine this afternoon to present something for every type of powerboat racing aficionado at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

There will be flatbottoms, blown and unblown hydros, stock models, regular hydros, modified jets and Cracker Boxes involved in what the sponsors promise will be "the fastest, hottest five hours of boat racing ever seen at Marine Stadium."

In addition to the usual lineup of 14 classes of fast boats running on an oval course, there will be grand prix events in which the winners of various classes will compete under handicap rules.

The feature grand prix event will be an invitational affair, pitting some of the fastest boats and

drivers in the country against each other—boat against boat, class against class and driver against driver.

The race will differ slightly from the usual sprints around the oval course in that the boats will be staggered at the start according to their qualification speeds.

Four charities will benefit: USC Eyebank, National Eyesight Conservation, underprivileged children and eyeglasses for needy school children.

Gates will open at 10:30 with first event scheduled for noon. Admission is \$3.50 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by adults.

### Tennis results

**EUROPEAN BONE DAVIS CUP**  
at Berlin  
Doubles—Juretschko/Farbender  
Hans-Juergen Pohmann (W. Germany)  
def. Rolf Norberg-Ore Bengtson  
(Sweden) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. West Germany  
leads series, 2-1.

at Cairo  
Doubles—Tarozzy-Machan (Hungary)  
def. El-Saied-Dawoodi (Egypt) 6-2,  
6-4, 6-3. Hungary leads series, 2-1.

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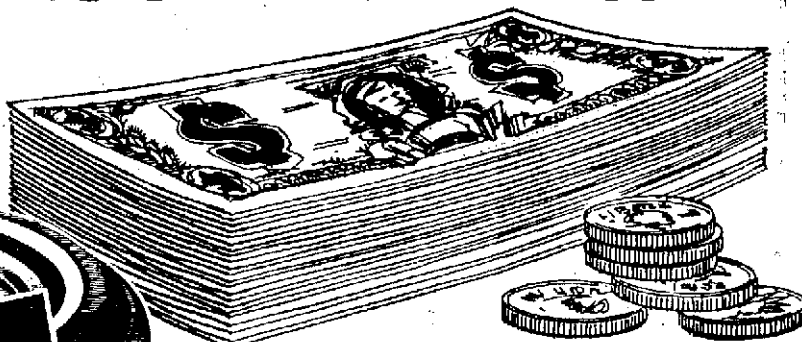
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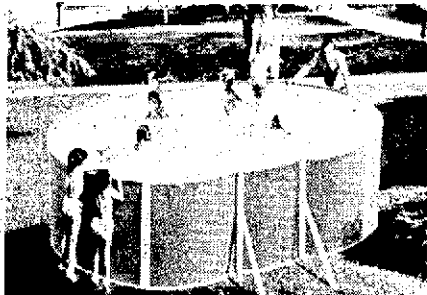
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# TeleViews

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1975

'Health fine'  
—Mannix dies

(See Page 17)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Mark Wilson casts spell on millions with TV magic

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Mark Wilson is a genial gentleman of good reputation, but he has more tricks up his sleeve than a used-car salesman doubling as the political campaign manager for a Philadelphia lawyer.

In his line of work, that's all to the good. For Mark — as most TV viewers probably know — is a magician. One of the best.

Houdini? Thurston? Blackstone? Great names in magic. But Wilson has pulled the wool over the eyes of more persons than all three combined.

Of course, he has had one big advantage — the magic of television.

As the foremost TV wizard, Wilson has, it is safe to say, performed his mystifying feats before more persons than anyone else in the long history of legerdemain, which goes back hundreds of years before the birth of Christ.

This prestigious prestidigitator's most recent appearance on the tube came Thursday night on a 90-minute ABC special titled "It's Magic!" For five years in the 1960s he had his own series, "The Magic Land of Allakazam," which aired nationally on Saturdays, first on CBS for two years and then on ABC for three. And, much more recently, he produced and starred in a series of nationally syndicated specials for Pillsbury called "The Magic Circus."

**MARK, WHO** started learning the art of magic as an 8-year-old boy in Dallas, has made his headquarters in the Hollywood area since 1960.

He was the creative consultant on the NBC series "The Magician," starring Bill Bixby, and taught the actor all the magic which he performed on the show. In addition, he supplied all props and illusions which were used and helped script writers integrate magic into their story lines.

Just this month, Mark served as consultant for an episode of "Columbo" that will air in the fall, and he taught guest star Jack Cassidy and actress Cynthia Sikes some magic tricks. "Cassidy plays a magician who commits murder while supposedly submerged in a tank, and Cynthia plays his daughter," Wilson told me. "I instructed them both, and my hands are shown as Cassidy's in one scene. But Cassidy has very good hands."

Being an actor helps in learning magic — their timing is good. Actors are what you'd call "quick studies."

During the past season, the noted magician has provided instruction and props for segments of a John Denver special and "Tony Orlando and Dawn" devoted to magic, and has guest starred on an episode of "The Odd Couple," as well as on NBC's "Today" show with Barbara Walters. "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson and "Tomorrow" show with Tom Snyder. Also, "The Mike Douglas Show."

Although some persons feel that television isn't as good a medium for magic as the stage, Wilson believes there's a big future for magic on the tube. "One of the big bugaboos of TV, not so much from the public but from sponsors and networks, has been the fear that people will think that trick photography or electronic magic is involved," he said. "In order to overcome that, we do two things. First, we perform before a live audience so the home viewers know it's being done live. Second, we announce at the start of a show that there's no camera trickery."

**WILSON AND** his aides have created hundreds of new tricks, he told me, to meet the demands of television. "That's one thing about having a TV series — you have to keep coming up with new ideas all the time. In vaudeville days, on the other hand, a magician could use pretty much the same act everywhere he went," he said.

By "new tricks," he explained, he meant variations on the basic secrets of magic. "Just as there are only a certain number of notes in music, there are a limited number of fundamental principles in magic. But look at the great variety of tunes that can be written with those notes."

He went on: "There are only a few basic things that a magician can do. He can make something vanish; he can make something appear; he can cut something in two and put it together again; he can make something float in the air; he can transpose something from one place to another; he can change the size, shape or color of something; he can make a solid penetrate through another solid; he can make a lifeless object become animated. But a magician can



MARK WILSON AND SON GREG . . . now you see 'em

create many variations on these basic tricks."

Mind reading? "That's a magic trick, too," said Wilson. "At least, I've never seen a real mind reader. I do mind reading — but I tell the audience it is a trick. Kreskin states that what he does is done through magic, that he has no extra powers, no psychic powers. What he is is a very clever magician."

"Uri Geller, on the other hand, claims he is a psychic. He's not — he's a fraud. I can either duplicate what he does or explain how he does it. I have challenged him, but he refuses to appear on the same TV show with me. Sure, if you don't see the trick part, it looks like a miracle."

**I INTERVIEWED** Wilson in his office at Mark Wilson Productions in North Hollywood, where he has a staff of 30. In addition to his television chores, Mark makes around 10 or 12 personal appearances a year in this and other countries, has magic shows running in amusement parks at Van Nuys (Busch Gardens), St. Louis and Hershey, Pa., and has puppet shows going in several U.S. cities.

Long Beach will get some of the Wilson magic soon, for Mark has created an eight-minute show, "Phantom of the Queen," that will open July 1 on the Queen Mary and run throughout the day.

It involves the ghost of an old sea captain who appears in the boiler room of the ship.

Mark's wife of 23 years, Nani Darnell, and his 10-year-old son, Greg, appear with him when he puts on a magic show. His other son, Mike, 21, used to be on "The Magic Land of Allakazam," and is a psychology student at UC Berkeley now.

How does one go about learning magic? Wilson says the process will be much simpler than ever before when his book, "The Mark Wilson Course in Magic," comes out in a few weeks. He and his aides, including veteran author Walter Gibson, have been working on it for more than a year.

"There's never been anything like it," said Wilson, who has been a professional magician since age 13 and is now 46. "I wish I'd had it as a boy — it would have saved me five years of looking up books in the library."

The book, priced at \$39.95, won't be sold in bookstores, and purchasers will have to sign an oath not to reveal any of its secrets.

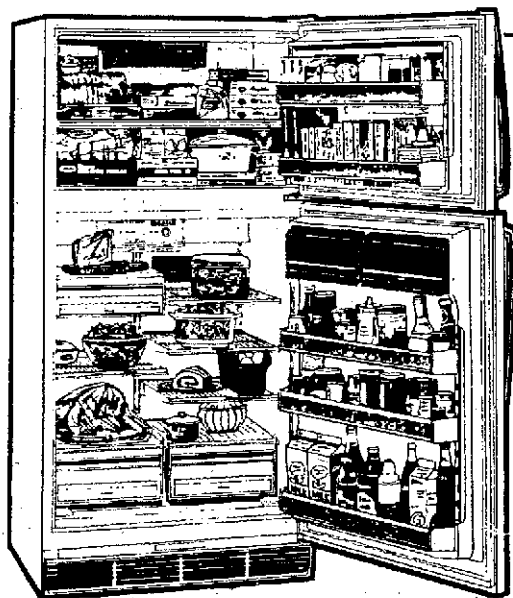
Before I left Wilson's office, he performed sleight-of-hand tricks for me with cards, knives, paper clips and thumbtacks, and all I can say is, I hope no politicians read his book.



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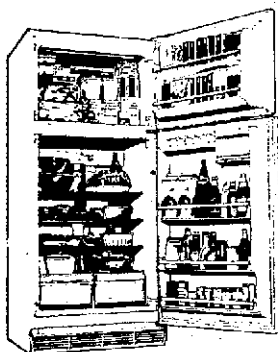
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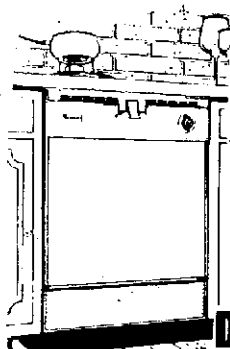


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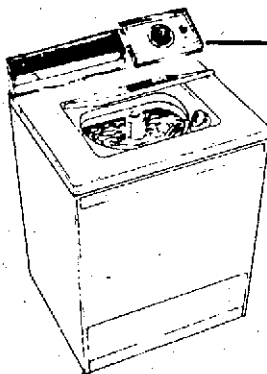
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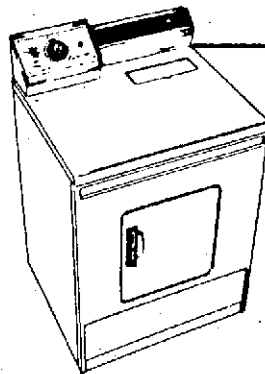


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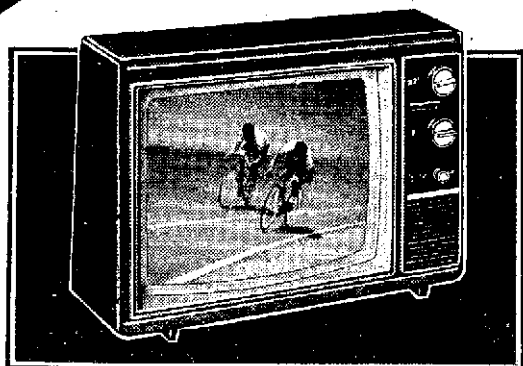
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# Dooley's **Magnavox**

PAGE 3—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1975



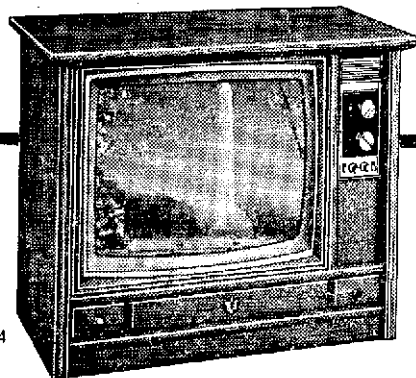
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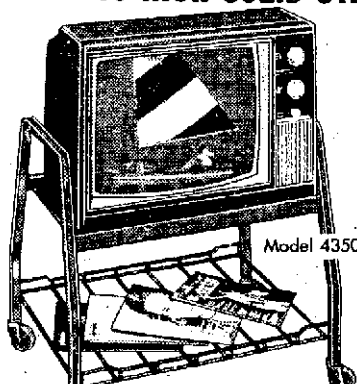
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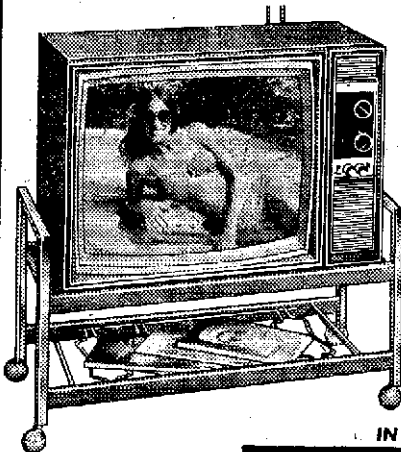
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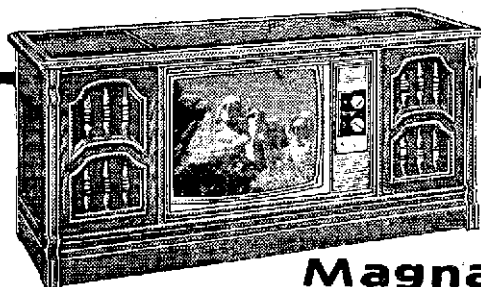
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# Controversial show on Harlem to air

By LES BROWN  
c. 1975 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Both  
WNET-13 here and the

Public Broadcasting  
Service have said they will  
proceed with the  
scheduled telecast Monday

of a Swedish-made documentary on Manhattan's Harlem, in spite of vociferous objections to the film by a number of prominent blacks.

The film depicts the slum conditions of the area and dwells at some length on its alcoholics and drug addicts. In the words of one who had seen it, "It doesn't show anything but the busted-up people who have been defeated by Harlem."

The objections, most of which were expressed in letters or petitions to the station, have come largely from blacks who were asked by WNET to participate in a panel discussion to be televised after the 90-minute film.

Two attempts to mount such a panel failed.

THE FILM, "Harlem: Voices, Faces," is scheduled for presentation Monday on the PBS "Special of the Week" on funds provided for the U.S. telecast by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It airs from 9 to 10:30 P.M. on Channel 28 in Los Angeles.

"Harlem," produced in 1972 for Swedish television by two film makers visiting from Sweden, has been shown in a number of countries, and a 12-minute excerpt was carried on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

Roger Wilkins, a member of the editorial board of The New York Times who had been asked to be moderator of the discussion panel, said he had screened the film and, on thinking it over, decided not to participate.

"NO AMOUNT of discussion could make up for the poison about black

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, May 18, 1975

Man of Magic .....	1
A Look at Harlem .....	4
Death of 'Mannix' .....	17
TV Movie Tips .....	19
TV LOGS .....	6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

people that would be put into the air by the program," Wilkins said. He called the film "a distortion of reality — a cliché of black pathology from beginning to end."

Robert Kotlowitz, vice president of programs for WNET, said he believed that prospective panelists were subjected to pressures from persons in the black community who want television to present more "positive images" of blacks.

"The film is clearly a view of Harlem from the outside; made by people from a white socialist country who see the ghetto community, with its poverty, as a symbol of the ills of society," Kotlowitz said. "I suspect that this is not the Harlem that some blacks would like to see represented."

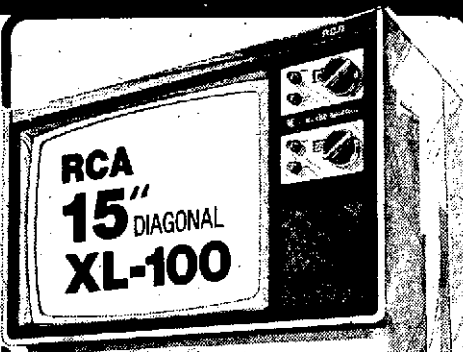
HE SAID it was not an "anti-Harlem film" and called it "technically, a beautiful piece of work."

According to Harlford Gunn, president of PBS, a biracial panel had screened the film for the full public television system and found it journalistically "even-handed" and "excellent."

Gunn's view was that it is "one of the best documentaries on any subject" that public television has had access to.

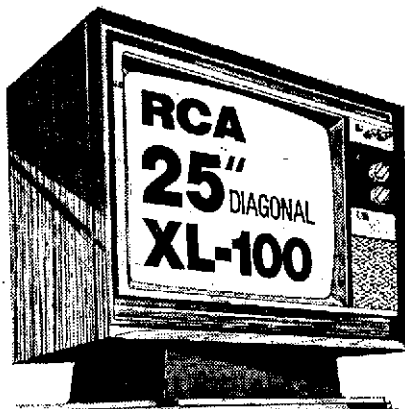
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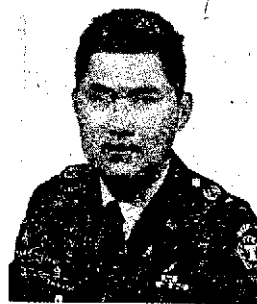
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## SUNDAY

May 18, 1975  
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Other shows in color.

- 6:30 A.M.  
11 The Christophers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 U.S. of Archie  
9 People's Forum  
11 Jabberwocky  
13 News  
7:15  
13 Public Affairs  
7:30  
2 Bailey's Comets  
4 Jetsons  
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
9 Int'l Voice of Victory  
11 Elementary News  
13 Shekinah Fellowship  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Go  
5 Rex Humbard  
9 Johnny Barton  
11 Wonderama  
13 Souls Harbor  
Lighthouse  
8:30  
2 CBS Religious Special: Songs and Stones (see "special")  
4 Serendipity  
7 It Is Written  
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
9:00 A.M.  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.  
4 The Christophers  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 Wanderlust  
30 Kroeze Bros.  
9:30  
2 Camera Three.  
Excerpts of film of Borobudur, a 1000-yr.-old Javanese Buddhist shrine.  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
7 Sunrise Way  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
30 The Bible Answers  
34 Musica y Palabras  
10:00 A.M.  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
4 NBC Religious Special: Why Evangelism? Dr. Erwin J. Kolb, NBC's Mike Maus discuss the growth of evangelism in the world today.  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Domingo  
9 Herald of Truth  
30 Two Heavens  
34 Esta es la Vida  
10:30  
4 Meet the Press. Guest: His Imperial Majesty the Shah of Iran  
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.  
9 Faith for Today

## SPORTS TODAY

**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 10:00 a.m. — World series of auto racing; hang gliding; lightweight bout, Esteban de Jesus and Antonio Cervantes.

**FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS** (4), 11:00 a.m. — Bobby Riggs and Jim Simpson, commentary.

**ANGELS BASEBALL** (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles.

**NBA CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS** (2), NOON — Golden State Warriors vs. Washington Bullets.

**NHL HOCKEY STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS** (4), 12:30 p.m. — Philadelphia Flyers vs. Buffalo Sabres.

**ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC** (7), 1:00 p.m. — Pro-celeb tournament from Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas.

**INDY '500' TIME TRIALS** (7), 3:00 p.m. — Final qualifying day.

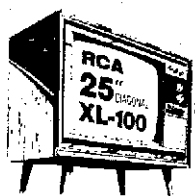
**WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS** (7), 4:00 p.m. — Men's singles with Rod Laver vs. Ilie Nastase.

- 13 Church with a Vision  
30 Quest for Life  
34 \*Pantalla Dominical  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Family Circle Cup Tennis  
5 Angels Baseball.  
Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles  
7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers  
9 Shalom Today  
11 \*Movie: "Lassie Come Home." Roddy MacDowell, Elizabeth Taylor (Drama '43)  
13 Church in the Home  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
11:30  
7 Make a Wish  
9 Pet Haven. Guest: actress Edie Adams  
NOON  
2 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP  
★ Opening game of the basketball finals  
Golden State vs. Washington  
7 Directions. The Church and Homosexuality. (Pt. II)  
9 \*Sherlock Holmes  
"Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw"  
13 Shekinah Fellowship  
30 Christ Unlimited  
12:30  
4 NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs  
7 Issues and Answers.  
Int'l Women's Year.  
Guests: Jill Ruckelshaus; actor/producer Alan Alda  
11 Movie: "Seven Days to Noon." Barry Jones, Olive Sloane (Mystery '50)  
13 Spring Street U.S.A.  
30 Voice of Calvary  
34 En Domingo  
1:00 P.M.  
7 Alan King Tennis Classic  
13 Movie: "Mill of the Stone Women" (Horror '63)  
30 The Answer  
1:30  
9 Movie: "Lion and the Horse." Steve Mochran, Wildfire the Wonder Horse ('52)  
30 Dawson McAllister  
2:00 P.M.  
5 \*Friends of Man.  
Pigeon Racing  
22 American-Israel TV Hour  
30 A Man and His Boys  
2:30  
2 Today's Religion  
5 \*Monster Rally, "Godzilla"  
11 \*Movie: "I Married a Witch." Veronica Lake, Fredric March (Comedy '42)  
13 High Chaparral  
28 Ahora  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
40 Olga Graves  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Belief  
7 Indianapolis '500' Time Trials  
9 Movie: "Fitzwilly." Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon (Comedy '67)  
22 Der Kommissar  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
40 Voice of Calvary  
50 Yoga with Madeline  
3:30  
2 FILMED ON-THE-SCENE  
★ an Anatomy of a Surgery  
Medix. Spinal fashion operation.  
4 Brainworks  
13 The Virginian  
28 Inner Visions  
30 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Y Usted Que  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers  
4 This Is the Life  
5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo." Wm. Holden, Macdonald Carey, Wm. Bendix ('49)  
7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")  
11 \*Movie: "Gaslight." Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman (Mystery '44)  
22 Korean Variety Hour  
28 Wall Street Week  
40 Gospel Tones  
50 Music Project  
4:30  
2 Face the Nation.  
Guest: Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senate Majority Leader  
4 Sunday  
22 Korean News  
23 Washington Review  
30 Challenge of Truth  
34 Sal Y Pimenta  
40 Deaf World  
50 Theatre: "The Contractor." David Storey's drama  
5:00 P.M.  
2 It Takes All Kinds  
9 \*The Avengers  
13 Daniel Boone  
22 Pato Kangsan  
28 L.A. News Review  
30 Revival Fires  
34 Insight  
40 Dwight Thompson

(Continued Page 7)

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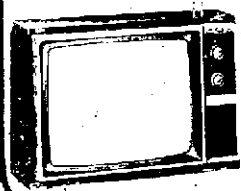
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Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

(Continued from Page 6)

- 52 Revival of America 5:30  
 7 Water World  
 28 Bill Moyers' Journal  
 30 James Robison  
 34 El Chavo del 8  
 40 Religious Townhall  
 52 View on Nutrition 6:00 P.M.  
 2 60 Minutes. Scheduled:  
 Eldridge Cleaver;  
 profile, Empress  
 Farah, Iran; Concord  
 SST, "the \$2½ million  
 misunderstanding."  
 4 News, Tom Snyder  
 5 Movie: "Harper," Paul  
 Newman, Julie Harris,  
 Janet Leigh (Mystery  
 '66)  
 7 Reasoner Report  
 9 Seven Seas "The Red  
 Sea"  
 11 \*Movie: "Wing and a  
 Prayer," Don Ameche,  
 Dana Andrews  
 (Adventure '44)  
 13 Night Gallery  
 22 Kikaida  
 30 Hour of Power  
 34 News, Aguilar  
 40 It's a Brand New Day  
 52 Corona Now 6:30  
 4 Animal World. Navajo  
 Cat  
 7 News, Carlson/Carroll  
 22 Monamane Diagen  
 28 Agronsky & Co. #1.  
 Public affairs, Martin  
 Agronsky  
 34 Fanfarria Falcon  
 40 Prayer Group  
 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Murphy/Hill  
 4 Wild Kingdom. Tail of  
 the Moose  
 7 Secrets of the Deep,  
 "Under the Caribbean"  
 9 WHEN ACTION SPOKE  
 ★ LOUDER THAN WORDS!  
 (see "special")  
 13 The F.B.I.  
 22 Nin Jun No Uta  
 28 Citywatchers  
 30 It Is Written  
 34 Celia Cruz Special  
 40 Family Come Together  
 50 Feeling Good 7:30  
 2 Cher. Guests: Academy  
 Award winner Art  
 Carney; Hudson  
 Brothers; comedienne  
 Teri Garr.  
 4 World of Disney.  
 "Return of the Big  
 Cat" (Pt. I). A killer  
 cougar returns to  
 plague a farm family  
 after a two-year  
 absence, having  
 previously frightened a  
 young girl into silent  
 panic. (R)  
 7 Six Million Dollar Man.  
 A woman guide is  
 caught in a potentially  
 deadly conflict between  
 Steve and a hunting  
 possee which is out to  
 destroy the last of a  
 cougar species Steve is  
 determined to save. (R)  
 28 Nova  
 30 Christ for Crisis  
 40 Ask the Bible  
 50 Voters' Pipeline  
 52 Yetnorae Ohsimyon  
 8:00 P.M.  
 11 Movie: "On the  
 Waterfront," Marlon  
 Brando, Eva Marie  
 Saint (Drama '54)  
 13 Passport to Travel:  
 "Heart of Holland"  
 22 Nippon No Uta  
 30 Living Faith  
 34 Noche de Gala  
 40 At the Altar

**SPECIAL**

**CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (2), 8:30 a.m.** — "Songs and Stones." Maestro Andre Segovia talks from his home in Spain; Spanish lutanist Rodrigo De Zayas and French mezzo-soprano Anne Perret perform selections from the 12th-16th centuries.

**THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY (9), 7:00 p.m.** — Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, Will Rogers, Jean Harlow and Carole Lombard. The great comedians of silent movies provide laughs through film clips.

**MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.** — "Friendly Persuasion." In the drama, set in the time preceding the Civil War, a gentle Quaker couple risk their lives by helping runaway slaves escape to freedom. Stars Richard Kiley and Shirley Knight.

50 Bill Moyers' Journal  
 52 Korean Drama

8:30  
 2 Kojak. Harry Guardino  
 guests as police  
 detective Ben  
 Braddock, who keeps  
 his terminal illness a  
 secret as he begins the  
 ruthless pursuit of his  
 late partner's  
 murderer. (R)  
 4 McCloud. "The 42nd  
 Street Calvary."  
 McCloud's unwanted  
 assignment with the  
 mounted police is  
 brightened by Sgt.  
 Mildred Cross, who  
 looks to him for solace  
 after revealing her fear  
 of horses. (R)  
 5 THE KING IS COMING  
 ★ THE JEWISH TEMPLE  
 DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP  
 Religion  
 7 Movie: "Friendly  
 Persuasion" (see  
 "special")  
 9 \*Dick Van Dyke. "The  
 Gunslinger." The  
 Petries and their  
 friends are transported  
 to the Wild West when  
 Rob dreams he is a  
 frontier sheriff.  
 13 Sam Yorty Show  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre:  
 Upstairs, Downstairs.  
 "A House Divided."  
 Lady Marjorie's death  
 causes shock waves to  
 be felt upstairs and  
 down, and when Miss  
 Forrest pitches in to  
 help, she is heartily  
 disliked for her efforts.  
 40 Good News 8:45  
 22 News, Jpn. language  
 52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.  
 5 Oral Roberts  
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi  
 30 Word of Life  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 The Weather

9:30  
 2 Mannix. Mannix is the  
 pawn in a deadly game  
 of double cross in "A  
 Word Called Courage"  
 in which even Peggy is  
 threatened. (R)  
 5 It Is Written  
 9 Reverend Ralph Bell  
 13 Revival Fires  
 28 In Performance at Wolf  
 Trap. "Preservation  
 Hall Jazz Band" Series  
 returns with old-time  
 New Orleans jazz  
 sounds.  
 30 Jimmy Swaggart

50 Focus: Orange Co.  
 52 Special Musical Uptown!  
 ★ "HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN"  
 w/Paul & Betty Wells  
 Religion

10:00 P.M.  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 9 Outdoors with Ken  
 Callaway  
 11 News, Charles Rowe  
 13 Dr. Jagger's Hour  
 22 News, Jpn. language  
 30 Sunday Celebration  
 34 Encuentro  
 52 Lou Gordon Program

10:15  
 22 This Is Japan

10:30  
 2 Follow-Up  
 4 The Time Being  
 5 You Don't Say  
 9 Movie: "Topaz,"  
 Frederick Stafford,  
 Dany Robin (Suspense  
 '69)  
 11 \*Mission: Impossible  
 28 The Game  
 40 Abundant Living

11:00 P.M.  
 2 News  
 4 News, Don Harris  
 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
 ★ (IN COLOR)  
 Religion  
 28 I, Too, Will Something  
 Make (R)  
 40 Voice of Victory

11:15  
 2 News, Dan Rather  
 7 News, Tom Jarriel  
 11:30  
 2 Movie: "The  
 Challengers," Darren  
 McGavin, Anne Baxter  
 (Adventure '68)  
 4 Sammy & Co. Guests:  
 Tony Orlando & Dawn,  
 Richard Pryor, Jean  
 Stapleton  
 5 Pacesetters  
 7 Movie: "Murderer's  
 Row," Dean Martin,  
 Ann-Margret ('66)  
 11 \*Combat  
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

MIDNIGHT  
 13 News  
 12:30  
 11 News, Charles Rowe  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Speak Freely. Guest:  
 Donald Cook, Ch. of  
 the Bd., American  
 Electric Power Co.  
 1:30  
 2 News  
 1:40  
 2 Movie: "Princess of the  
 Nile" (Adventure '54)  
 2:00 A.M.  
 4 Challenge My Sermon  
 2:30  
 4 KNBC Newservice

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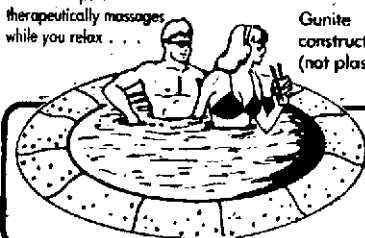
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# MONDAY

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Summer Semester
  - 7 Law for the '70s
  - 11 Help Us to Read
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only
  - 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 Bullwinkle
  - 13 News
  - 28 Yoga for Health
  - 6:45
  - 13 Public Affairs
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today, Empress Farah of Iran (8:30)
  - 7 AM America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 New Zoo Revue
  - 13 Gumbo
  - 22 Market Opening
  - 28 Sesame Street
  - 7:30
  - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
  - 11 Porky Pig
  - 13 Hercules

- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:10
- 5 Sanidos Mios
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 \*Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Super Talk. Guest: L.A.P.D. Police Officer, Betsy Gray
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Community Care
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "The Man I

- Love, "Idá Lupino, Robert Alda (Drama)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 Market Update
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Women of the French West Indies"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

## SPECIAL

**NAT'L EMMY AWARDS (2), 6:00 p.m.** — Ten actresses will host the 27th annual awards, show.

**L.A. AREA EMMY AWARDS (2), 8:00 p.m.** (approx.) — 27th annual presentation by the Hollywood chapter of the Nat'l Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "The Great Escape." (Pt. II). Allied prisoners incarcerated in a German POW camp during WWII plot a dramatic escape against tremendous odds. Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough star. (R)

- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel and Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Big Blue Marble

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "The Ambushers," Dean Martin, Senta Berger
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Psychology Today #16. "Abnormal Behavior"
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Law for the '70s

- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Raquel Welch, Donna Fargo, Henry Winkler, The Checkmates
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Pat Cooper cohosts. Guests: Henry Fonda; singer Enzo Stuarti; The Lira Band; fashion creator Dr. Aldo Gucci
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Secret Ceremony," Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Robert Mitchum ('69)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Man and Environment
- 3:45
- 22 Alerta

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 Puffnstuff & Lidville
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Making It Count
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 52 \*Movie: "Pillow to Post," Wm. Prince, Sydney Greenstreet

- 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Feminina
- 30 Ladies Day
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street

- 5:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Sin Palabras
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 National Emmy Awards Show (see "special")
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Inside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Gods Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and Friends



**TERESA GRAVES** is one of 10 actresses who will alternate as emcees and presenters of awards at the Emmy Awards ceremonies, which will be televised at 6 p.m. Monday on C. 2.

- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Joe Brown
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 \*Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Interface
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Woman
- 52 \*Three Stooges II
- 7:30

- 4 Police Surgeon
- 5 Love American Style. Guests: Ozzie and Harriet Nelson.
- 7 Rainbow Sundae
- 9 CARY GRANT IN
- ★ SUBMARINE COMEDY
- Movie: "Operation Petticoat" (Comedy '59). Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Living Waters
- 34 Vergel Acompañame
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 \*Little Rascals II

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. Area Emmy Awards Show (see "special")
- 4 Smothers Brothers. Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Hoyt Axton, Don Novello, Pat Paulsen.
- 5 Movie: "Wilderness Journey" ('70). An Alaskan Indian boy must vanquish the demons of ancient legend while undertaking a perilous journey to find his father.
- 7 The Rookies. Lt. Ryker and his men become prisoners in their own

(Continued Page 9)

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Monday "SECRET CEREMONY" co-starring Robert Mitchum & Mia Farrow

Tuesday "BOOM" co-starring Richard Burton

Wednesday & Thursday "SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER" co-starring Montgomery Clift & Katharine Hepburn

Friday "DR. FAUSTUS" co-starring Richard Burton

7

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- station house (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 28 A Place for No Story.
- Film of California.
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Arabs and Israelis
- 52 Kuishinbo

8:10

- 52 Rakkyo-No-Hana

8:30

- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
- Guests: Buddy Hackett,
- Roger Miller, Pat
- Paulsen, La Wanda
- Page
- 30 Meetin' Time at
- Calvary
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Nova

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "The Great
- Escape" (Pt. II) (see
- "special")

- 7 S.W.A.T. - HOWDO

- ★ SHOT IN ACTION!

- Harrelson tries to
- conceal the effects of a
- bullet crease across his
- temple.

- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Harlem: Faces, Voices
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, "Island in
- the Desert" (Pt. II). As
- the hermit Snow forces
- Festus to carry his gold
- across the desert, they
- encounter Dixon, the
- killer, and the old
- hermit makes him
- another participant in
- his drive to satisfy an
- old grudge. (R)

- 9 News, Kahle/Childs

- 30 The Other Six Days

- 34 La Tierra

- 50 Interface

10:00 P.M.

- 5 News, Fishman/
- McCormick

- 7 Caribe. Logan and
- Walters set out to
- unravel the bizarre
- puzzle of a crime
- syndicate victim who
- changed his physical
- appearance to escape
- mob vengeance. (R)

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe

- 13 Get Smart

- 13 Mod Squad

- 28 \*Movie: "The Scarlet
- Letter" (Classic '26).
- Lillian Gish stars.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Madigan: The
- Lisbon Beat," Richard
- Widmark, Weston
- Gavin (Drama)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny
- Carson, Della Reese,
- guest host. Guests: Dr.
- David Reuben, Sandy
- Duncan, Peggy Lee,
- Carroll O'Connor.

- comedian Kip Aqaua

- 5 Guessword

- 7 Wide World: Mystery.
- "Mystery at Malibu,"
- Susan Strasbert,
- Michael Parks
- 9 Movie: "Smoke
- Signal," Dana
- Andrews, Piper Laurie

MIDNIGHT

- 5 \*Movie: "Lady in the
- Death House"
- (Mystery)

- 11 Dakari

- 13 Get Smart

12:30

- 13 News Wrap-Up

- 1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow

- 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

- 2 News

- 1:45 (Approximately)

- 2 Movies: "The Glory

- Brigade,"

- "Experiment

- Perilous" (3:00)

2:00 A.M.

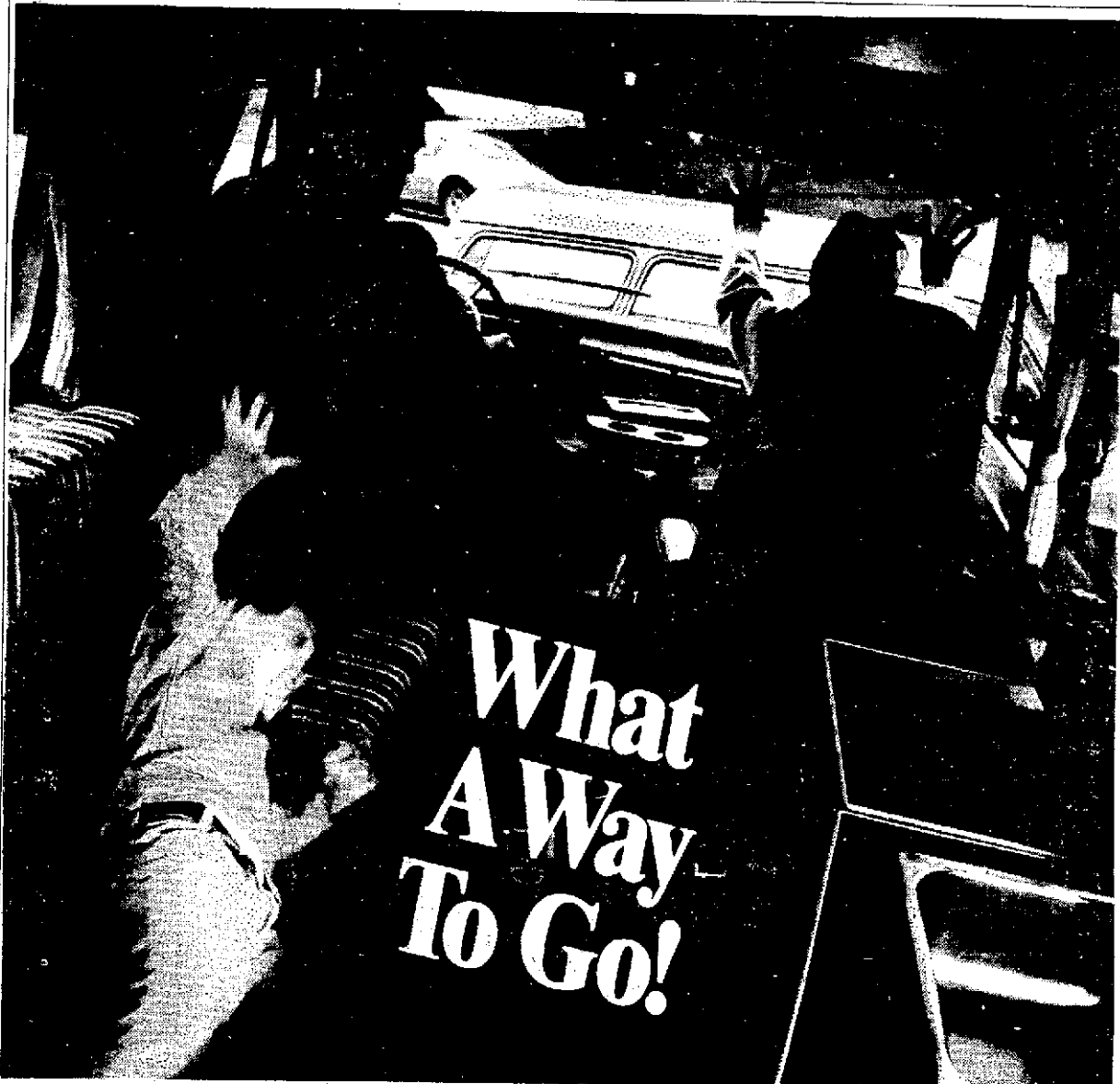
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Eyewitness News 6:00 pm Monday thru Friday



## TUESDAY

- May 20, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55  
 4 Knowledge  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Summer Semester  
 7 Yoga with Madeline  
 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 6:30  
 2 Claremont Colloquium  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 News  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 6:45  
 13 Public Affairs  
 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd

- 4 Today, Comedian George Burns (8:30)  
 7 A.M. America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 New Zoo Review  
 13 Gumby  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Update  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Banana Splits  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Magilla Gorilla  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Zoom!  
 8:10  
 5 Sanidos Mios  
 8:30  
 5 The Gallery  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gomer Pyle

- 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Joker's Wild  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Ben Casey  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 Collage  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 Woman's Touch  
 11 Green Acres  
 22 Executive Report  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Now You See It  
 4 High Rollers  
 5 Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed (Mystery)  
 9 Community Feedback  
 11 Mothers-in-Law  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Blankety Blanks  
 9 Super Talk  
 11 Dennis the Menace  
 13 Petticoat Junction  
 22 New York Exchange  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Jackpot  
 7 Money Maze  
 9 Journey to Adventure, "Exotic Thailand"  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Blank Check  
 7 Big Showdown  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Diamond Head  
 5 Fractured Flickers  
 7 Password  
 9 Beverly Hillbillies

## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m.** — "Death Among Friends." Kate Reid stars as a L.A. police lieutenant investigating the murder of a wealthy businessman at a flamboyantly run Bel Air mansion. Co-stars Martin Balsam, Jack Cassidy.

**MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.** — "A Cry in the Wilderness." Bitten by a rabid skunk and fearing madness, a man chains himself in a barn. Left alone with his young son while his wife seeks help, he realizes that the farm is endangered by an imminent flood. George Kennedy, Joanna Pettet. (R)

**HOYT AXTON SPECIAL (2), 9:30 p.m.** — A boogie wongie, rock 'n roll, country music, gospel hour featuring Linda Ronstadt, Arlo Guthrie, Buffy St. Marie, Tanya Tucker and Rita Coolidge.

11 \*Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara  
 13 Bracken's World  
 22 Concept in Commodity  
 28 Washington Talk  
 50 School News/Feeling Good

12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 \*Gene Autry movie  
 7 Split Second  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Citywatchers  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "The Fast and Furious," John Ireland, Dorothy Malone  
 7 All My Children  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 13 Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal

## Charting the Market

- 2:00 P.M.  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Face the Students  
 50 Electric Company  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '75  
 5 News, McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 Laurel & Hardy  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 50 Carrascolendas  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 General Hospital  
 9 Movie: "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," Dean Martin, Eva Bartok  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 13 Nanny and the Professor  
 28 Community Care  
 40 The King Is Coming  
 50 Bridge with Experts  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Hal Linden, Bobby Van, Jim Dale, Sandy Duncan, Stubby Kaye  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guest: comedian John Byner; Victor Montenez and his Planeros; singing group Tipica '73; Jose Feliciano  
 5 \*The Rifleman  
 7 Movie: "Boom," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Noel Coward ('68)  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 13 The Munsters  
 28 Golden Heritage  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Villa Alegre  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Making Things Grow  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 11 Puffnuff & Lidsville  
 13 \*Gilligan's Island  
 22 Nuestro Mexico  
 28 Sesame Street  
 30 Pattern for Living  
 50 Yoga with Madeline  
 52 \*Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan  
 4:30  
 5 Guessword  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Revista Femenina  
 30 Consumer's World  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Electric Company  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Stout/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Michaels/Henry  
 9 The Avengers  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 50 Sesame Street  
 5:30  
 11 Flying Nun  
 13 Daniel Boone  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 Sin Palabras  
 40 Captain Andy  
 52 Underdog  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 NBA Basketball. Golden State vs. Washington  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bohanza  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 8 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 22 Maria Teresa  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Human Dimension



**JAMIE FARR**, as Klinger, is one of the regulars on "M-A-S-H," which, this week, is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- 34 Noticiero 34  
 40 God's Good News  
 50 Big Blue Marble  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 6:30  
 11 Andy Griffith Show  
 13 Dragnet  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 The Story  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 50 Man and Environment  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 7:00 P.M.  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Mujer Prohibida  
 28 Yoga with Madeline  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 The Way It Was  
 52 \*Three Stooges II  
 7:30  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Love, American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 CARY GRANT PLAYS  
 \*CUPID IN TOKYO!  
 Movie: "Walk, Don't Run," Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 Citywatchers  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship  
 34 Exitos  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Faces of Autumn  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 Adam-12. "Something Worth Dying For." L.A. Police Chief Ed Davis portrays himself during ceremonies in which Reed is awarded the Medal of Valor. (Pt. II)  
 5 Movie: "To Find a Rainbow." True adventures of a family in the scenic areas of Utah.  
 7 Happy Days. Richie's surprise over little sister Joanie's first real date turns to shock when he learns it's with Spike, a pint-sized replica of his Uncle Fonzie. (R)  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 Monday thru Friday  
 22 Iris Chacon Show  
 28 Animation Festival  
 (Continued Page 11)

## SPORTS TODAY

**NBA PLAYOFF (2), 6:00 p.m.** — Golden State vs. Washington.

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 30 Landmark Pulpit  
34 Sylvia Pinal  
40 Men in the Arena  
50 The Thin Edge  
52 Taiyo No Hoero  
8:30  
2 Good Times. Flashy threads and tales of wealth accompany Ernie as he visits James. (R)  
4 Movie: "Death Among Friends" (see "special")  
7 Movie: "A Cry in the Wilderness" (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
28 Evening at Symphony. Guest: Soprano Beverly Sills  
30 Revival Fires  
40 Good News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 M\*A\*S\*H. In one of his incomparable letters home, Hawkeye describes the events of a typical unbelievable day. (R)  
13 Safari to Adventure  
22 La Vuelta de Marrone  
30 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
52 Japan TV News  
9:30  
2 Hoyt Axton Special (see "special")



HOYT AXTON guests on "The Smothers Brothers Show" at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4 and stars in a special, "Hoyt Axton's Country-Western Boogie-Boogie Gospel Rock and Roll Hour," at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- 9 News, Kable/Childs  
34 La Tierra  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Police Story  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
The reunion of two former high school football players is

- marred by the shadow of death. (R)  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22  
28 Interface  
30 Kroeze Bros.  
50 California Journal  
10:30  
2 Hypertension: The Silent Killer  
9 Bud Furillo  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Feeling Good  
30 Making It Count  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Mod Squad  
28 Yoga for Health  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Bandlanders," Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Truman Capote, Bob Speca, Scatman Crothers  
5 Guessword  
7 Wide World: Special. "Has Marriage Had It?" Dyan Cannon hosts  
9 Movie: "Scarlet Angel," Yvonne De Carlo, Rock Hudson  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*The Phantom President," George M.

- Cohen, Claudette Colbert (Comedy '32)  
11 Movies: "Catherine the Great," "Tonight and Every Night" (2:00), "The Wild Blue Yonder" (4:00)  
13 Get Smart  
12:30  
13 News Wrap-Up  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Subject: N.Y.C. students TV class  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "Terror in a Texas Town" (58); "Code of Scotland Yard" (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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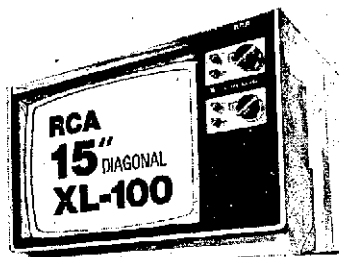
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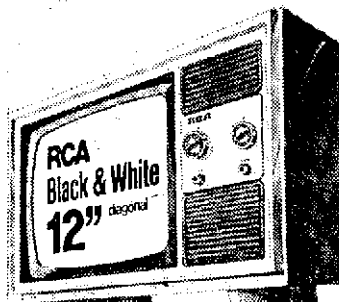
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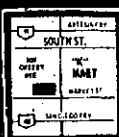
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# WEDNESDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Now We Are Reading
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Cartoonist Al Capp (7); Mme. Giscard D'Estaing, wife of Pres. of France (8);
- 8:30
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:10
- 5 Sanidos Mios
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

## SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Death Cruise." Three couples, all mysterious winners of a pleasure cruise, find their tickets have guaranteed them a one-way passage to death. Richard Long, Polly Bergen, Edward Albert, Kate Jackson, Celeste Holm, Michael Constantine.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Three by Balanchine With the N.Y. City Ballet." Edward Villella, Patricia McBride, Kay Mazzo, Peter Martin and artists perform "Serenade," "Tarantella," and "Duo Concertant" by choreographer George Balanchine.

- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 \*Love Lucy
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Public Affairs
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "No Way Out," Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier (Drama '50)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure, "Colombian Holiday"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamondhead
- 5 \*Fractured Flickers
- 7 Password
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Robert Ryan, Joan Fontaine
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 School News/Araba and Israelis
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Spilt Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 New York Exchange
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland, Barbara Britton ('49)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Betsy Bloomingdale
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 \*Movie: "At War With the Army," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Community Care
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: The Lennon Sisters, Rita Moreno, Gary Gurghoff, Paul Lynde.
- 4 Mike Wallace Show. Cohost: Marcel Marceau. Guests: singers Jean-Paul Bignon, Mirielle Mathieu; film historians Mert Kopian, Charles Grinker; preview of 1975 Fall Fashions.
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 \*Movie: "Suddenly Last Summer," Elizabeth Taylor. (Pt. II)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Man and Environment
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Making It Count
- 50 Frying Pans West
- 52 \*Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan, Eve Arden (Comedy)
- 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 The Bible Answers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Avengers
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Sin Palabras
- 40 One Way Street
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Land
- 11 Trans



**BILL MUMMY**, who once starred in the TV series "Lost in Space," plays Weaver in NBC's "Sunshine," which is on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

- 11 Partridge Family
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 \*Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Psychology Today #17 "Depression"
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Birdge with Experts
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style. Guests: Soupy Sales, Sam Jaffe
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- ★ CARY GRANT AVOIDS!
- ★ CONTACT WITH WOMEN
- Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman (Comedy '58)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 The Game
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando & Dawn. Guests: Kate Smith, Ted Knight ("Mary Tyler Moore") (R)
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. (R)
- 5 Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle," Orson Welles
- 7 That's My Mama. Clifton is hospitalized after being hit by a taxi and Earl talks him into suing the driver. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 El Profesor Aldao
- 28 Feeling Good
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson

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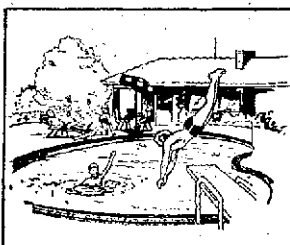
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and  
Katharine Hepburn

The 3:30  
Movie  
Wed/Thu



# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 50 Masterpiece Theatre  
Upstairs, Downstairs  
"A House Divided"
- 52 Shabondama Show  
8:15
- 52 Around Japan  
8:30
- 7 Movie: "Death Cruise"  
(see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Guests: Charles Nelson  
Reilly; Kaye Ballard;  
Jim Dale; Sandy  
Baron.
- 28 The Music Project
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Shiroi Kassoro  
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. A tyrannical  
industrialist induces  
Cannon to search for  
his daughter. (R)
- 4 Lucas Tanner. Sam  
Bottoms guests as a  
student with a drinking  
problem. (R)
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Great Performances  
(see "special")
- 30 Search
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Music Project  
9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 22 Noces de Cabaret
- 30 James Robison
- 34 La Tierra
- 50 The Weather
- 52 Kinoshita Hour  
10:00 P.M.
- 2 Dan August. August  
fights to stop drug  
trafficking in the local  
high school after a  
student dies from an  
overdose. (R)
- 4 Petrocchi. After an  
argument with the  
professor of a hypnosis  
class, a teaching  
assistant returns with a  
gun but later claims he  
can't remember the  
shooting. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick

- 7 Baretta. Baretta gets  
involved in a  
bewildering case when  
the body of an  
influential attorney's  
wife is found and he  
learns that there is no  
official record of the  
victim's existence  
before the time she was  
20. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 World's Worst Air  
Crash (R)
- 30 Sing with Audrey  
10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo's Steam  
Room
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Backstage
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 News, Spanish  
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible

- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cinema 34  
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Fort Utah,"  
John Ireland, Virginia  
Mayo (Western '67)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guests: Tony  
Rundall, "C. W.  
McCall" (bread  
trucker/singer).

- 5 Guessword
- 7 Wide-World Special. "A  
Salute to the Beatles."
- 9 Movie: "Hell Bent for  
Leather." Audie  
Murphy, Felicia Farr  
MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "Among the  
Living" (Drama '41)
- 11 Movies: "The  
Homestretch,"  
"Operation Warhead"

- (2:00): "Street with No  
Name" (4:00)
- 13 Get Smart  
12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up  
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 7 Eyewitness News  
1:30
- 2 News  
1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Hell on

Prisco Bay "The  
Americano" (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC News

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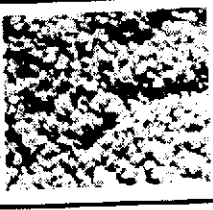
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# THURSDAY

May 22, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- |                          |   |                              |  |                           |                           |  |   |  |   |                                |  |  |
|--------------------------|---|------------------------------|--|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|---|--|---|--------------------------------|--|--|
| 4 Knowledge<br>6:00 A.M. | 2 Summer Semester<br>7 Yoga with Madeline<br>11 Building on What<br>Children Know<br>6:25 | 4 Not for Women Only<br>8:30 | 2 Claremont Colloquium;<br>Medix, Mario Machado<br>7 Michael Jackson<br>11 Bullwinkle<br>13 News<br>28 Yoga for Health<br>6:45 | 13 Public Affairs<br>6:55 | 4 Newservice<br>7:00 A.M. | 2 News, Hughes Rudd<br>4 Today, Author Barbara<br>Goldsmith (7:30);<br>author Don Gold (8);<br>life on a Nova Scotian<br>offshore oil drilling rig<br>(8:30) | 7 AM America<br>9 Davey & Goliath<br>11 New Zoo Review<br>12 Gumbo<br>22 Market Opening<br>28 Sesame Street<br>7:30 | 9 Tennessee Tuxedo<br>11 Porky Pig<br>13 Hercules<br>22 Market Update<br>8:00 A.M. | 2 Captain Kangaroo<br>9 Banana Splits<br>11 Flintstones<br>13 Magilla Gorilla<br>22 New York Exchange<br>28 Zoom! | 8:10<br>5 Sandios Mios<br>8:30 | 5 The Gallery<br>9 Romper Room<br>11 Yogi and Friends<br>13 Gomer Pyle<br>22 Commodity Line<br>28 Mister Rogers<br>9:00 A.M. | 2 Joker's Wild<br>4 Celebrity Sweepstakes<br>5 *Ben Casey<br>7 AM Los Angeles<br>9 Jack LaLanne, fitness<br>11 I Love Lucy<br>13 Sam Yorty (R) |
|--------------------------|---|------------------------------|--|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|---|--|---|--------------------------------|--|--|

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# SPECIAL

**TONY BENNETT & LENA HORNE** (5), 8:00 p.m. — An hour of music and song with Tony and Lena backed by a 48-piece orchestra.

**PRIMAL MAN** (7), 8:00 p.m. — "The Human Factor." Alexander Scourby narrates this exploration of the differences between early man and other creatures.

**MOVIE** (2), 9:00 p.m. — "It's Good to Be Alive." Drama focusing on Roy Campanella, the great Brooklyn Dodgers catcher whose brilliant career was brought to a sudden halt in a tragic auto accident in 1958. (R)

**BURT BACHARACH IN THE PARK** (5), 9:00 p.m. — Burt is joined by Jack Jones, Sandy Duncan, Roger Moore and the Harlem Globetrotters for an hour of song and dance.

- |  |  |  |   |  |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| 22 Market Update<br>28 Sesame Street<br>9:30 | 2 Gambit<br>4 Wheel of Fortune<br>9 Pet Haven<br>11 Green Acres<br>22 Business Today<br>10:00 A.M. | 2 Now You See II<br>4 High Rollers<br>5 *Movie: "Run, Psycho, Run," Gary Merrill, Elga Anderson (Drama)<br>9 Youth & the Issues<br>11 Mothers-in-Law<br>13 Gomer Pyle<br>22 New York Exchange<br>10:30 | 2 Love of Life<br>4 Hollywood Squares<br>7 Blankety Blanks<br>9 Consumer Profile<br>11 *Dennis the Menace<br>13 Petticoat Junction<br>22 Market Update<br>10:55 | 2 News, Doug Edwards<br>11:00 A.M.<br>2 Young & Restless |
|--|--|--|---|--|

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|---|--|
| 4 Jackpot<br>7 Money Maze<br>9 Journey to Adventure<br>11 News, Terry Mayo<br>13 I Dream of Jeannie<br>22 New York Exchange<br>28 Electric Company<br>11:30 | 2 Search for Tomorrow<br>4 Blank Check<br>7 Big Showdown<br>9 The Lucy Show<br>11 Let's Rap<br>13 Bill Cosby<br>22 Market Update<br>28 Villa Alegre<br>11:55 |
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|--|--|
| 4 News, Edwin Newman<br><b>NOON</b><br>2 Noontime, Machado<br>4 Diamond Head<br>5 *Fractured Flickers<br>7 Password<br>9 Beverly Hillbillies<br>11 *Movie: "Woman Rebels," Katherine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall (Drama '36) | 13 Bracken's World<br>22 Concepts in Commodity<br>28 Ahora<br>50 School News/Nova<br>12:30 |
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|--|--|
| 2 As the World Turns<br>4 Days of Our Lives<br>5 *Gene Autry Movie<br>7 Split Second<br>9 News, Steve Fox<br>22 Market Update<br>28 Inner Visions<br>1:00 P.M. | 2 Guiding Light<br>5 *Movie: "The Return of Jesse James," John Ireland, Ann Dvorak<br>7 All My Children<br>9 Tommy Hawkins Show<br>13 Major Adams<br>22 Market Closing<br>1:30 |
|--|--|

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|--|--|
| 2 Edge of Night<br>4 The Doctors<br>7 Let's Make a Deal<br>22 Charting the Market<br>2:00 P.M. | 2 New Price Is Right<br>4 Another World<br>7 \$10,000 Pyramid<br>13 Get Smart<br>28 The Naturalists<br>50 Electric Company<br>2:20 |
|--|--|

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 11 Ben Hunter Interviews<br>2:30<br>2 Match Game '75<br>5 News, L. McCormick |  |
|--|--|



**PAUL WINFIELD** stars as baseball great **Roy Campanella** and **Ruby Dee** plays his first wife in "It's Good to Be Alive," which will be rerun on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 One Life to Live<br>11 *Laurel & Hardy<br>13 News, Hugh Williams<br>28 Yoga for Health<br>50 Big Blue Marble<br>3:00 P.M. | 2 Tatletales<br>4 Somerset<br>5 *Ozzie & Harriet<br>7 General Hospital<br>9 *Movie: "Toys in the Attic," Dean Martin, Geraldine Page (Drama)<br>11 My Favorite Martian<br>13 Nanny and the Professor<br>28 Fore! Golf Lessons<br>40 The King Is Coming<br>50 Animation Festival<br>3:30 | 4 Dinah! Guests: Candice Bergen, Ruth Buzzi, Jan-Michael Vincent, The Hollies<br>4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: James Earl Jones. Guests: Olatunji (Director, N.Y. African Cultural Ctr.); Mrs. Michael Olatunji (presents African fashions); Nikki Giovanni (poetress); Dinah Ayensu (African cooking demonstration)<br>5 *The Rifleman<br>7 *Movie: "Suddenly Last Summer" (Pt. II)<br>11 Hogan's Heroes<br>13 The Munsters<br>30 Living Word<br>34 Villa Alegre<br>40 Praise the Lord Club<br>50 Feeling Good<br>4:00 P.M. | 5 *Father Knows Best<br>11 Puffnstuff & Lidsville<br>13 Gilligan's Island<br>22 Nuestro Mexico<br>28 Sesame Street (R)<br>30 Pattern for Living<br>50 Yoga With Madeline<br>52 *Movie: "Three Men on a Horse," Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh (Comedy '36)<br>4:30 | 5 Guessword<br>11 Bugs and His Buddies<br>13 Speed Racer<br>22 Revista Femenina<br>30 Your Bible Speaks<br>34 Sube Pelayo |
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|---|--|
| 50 Electric Company<br>5:00 P.M.<br>2 News, Stout/Hill<br>4 News, Jess Marlow<br>5 Big Valley<br>7 News, Michaels/Henry<br>9 The Avengers<br>11 *Mickey Mouse Club<br>22 Reporte 22<br>28 Mister Rogers (R)<br>30 Buffalo's Pow Wow<br>50 Sesame Street<br>5:30 | 11 Flying Nun<br>13 Daniel Boone<br>28 Villa Alegre<br>34 Sin Palabras<br>40 Puppet Tree<br>52 Underdog<br>6:00 P.M. |
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- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 2 News, Jerry Dunphy<br>4 News, Paul Moyer<br>5 Bonanza<br>7 News, Hambrick/Lund<br>9 Ironside<br>11 Partridge Family<br>22 Maria Teresa<br>28 Electric Company<br>30 Regional Spotlight<br>34 News, Roberto Cruz<br>40 God's Good News<br>50 Book Beat<br>52 Rocky and His Friends<br>6:30 | 11 Andy Griffith Show<br>13 Dragnet<br>28 Zoom!<br>30 Christ for Crisis<br>40 Bible Prophecy<br>50 Man and Environment<br>52 *Little Rascals I<br>7:00 P.M. |
|---|---|

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 2 News, Walter Cronkite<br>4 News, John Chancellor<br>5 Bowling for Dollars<br>7 News, Smith/Reasoner<br>9 What's My Line<br>11 *I Love Lucy<br>13 The FBI<br>22 La Mujer Prohibida<br>28 Yoga with Madeline<br>30 Living Word<br>34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios<br>40 Wonder of the Word<br>50 Arabs and Israelis<br>52 *Three Stooges<br>7:30 | 2 Candid Camera<br>4 Price Is Right<br>5 Love, American Style.<br>Guests: Max Baer, Jo Anne Worley<br>7 Let's Make a Deal |
|---|---|

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(Continued from Page 14)

- 9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly (Comedy)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Assignment America
- 30 Common Cause
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Peoplewatch
- 52 "Little Rascals II" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Grandpa Walton suffers a heart attack just before his 73rd birthday and is convinced he is going to die (R)
- 4 Sunshine. Weaver thinks Sam's having to take care of Jill is keeping the group from making it big, so he quits.
- 5 Tony Bennett & Lena Horne (see "special")
- 7 THE TRAVELERS
- ★ THEATRE OF MAN presents "Primal Man The Human Factor" (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 52 Oshikura Manjyu 8:30
- 4 Bob Crane Show. The descent of a pair of documentary film

- makers on the Wilcox household wrecks havoc with domestic tranquility
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Bobby Vinton, Arte Johnson, Richard Dawson, William Safire
- 30 Shokinah Fellowship. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "It's Good to Be Alive" (see "special")
- 4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: McLean Stevenson, Charlie Rich, Gladys Knight & Pips, Billy Holliday
- 5 Burt Bacharach in the Park (see "special")
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Keller poses as a military man to search out a killer who has murdered three women. (R)
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Eliot Feld Ballet"
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Preservation Hall Jazz"
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 34 La Tierra 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Movin' On. In an attempt to win enough money for the down


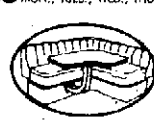
- payment on a truck-tractor of his own. Will goes on a gambling spree in Las Vegas (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Harry O. When a woman with whom a middle-aged publisher has been having an affair is murdered, his wife is the prime suspect and his own life is endangered (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiario 22
- 28 The American Way of Death. Investigation into "the great American funeral," Martin Agronsky hosts.
- 30 Dawson McAllister 10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "The Lucy Show"
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Waterhole #3," Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, actor Jim Dale
- 5 Guessword
- 7 Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America. Guests:

- basketball star Bill Walton, sports figure Jack Scott, Rita Moreno
- 9 \*Movie: "The Runaround," Ella Raines, Rod Cameron
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "Frantic"
- 11 Movies: "I Wake Up Screaming" (Mystery); "Magnificent Doll" (2:00); "The Small Back Room" (4:00)
- 13 Get Smart 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: consumerism, with Betty Furness
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News

- 1:45 (Approximate)
- 2 Movies: "Take Care of My Little Girl" (Drama 5:1); "Gambling House" (Drama '50) (3:45)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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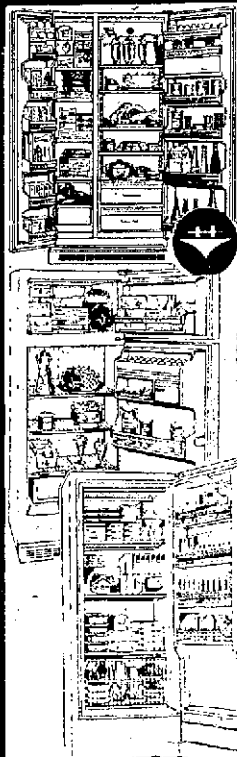
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# FRIDAY

May 23, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Flower Arranging
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guest: Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds catcher (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Taxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:10
- 5 Sanidos Mios



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- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Mickie & Teddi
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Community Care
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Train Robbery Confidential." True story of a Brazilian train robbery.
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Youth & Issues
- 11 "Dennis the Menace
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Island of Vancouver"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 \*Fractured Flickers
- 7 Password
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Movie: "Cornered." Dick Powell, Micheline Cheirel (Adventure '45)
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Assignment America
- 50 School News/Big Blue Marble
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 \*Gene Autry movie
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 The Clients Corner
- 28 Feeling Good
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Movie: "No Place to Land." John Ireland, Gail Russell (Drama)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "How to Save a Marriage." Dean Martin, Stella Stevens
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 California Journal
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ellen Corby, Richard Pryor, Charles McGregor, John Byner, Jim Dale
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Co-hosts: Jack Douglas and wife Reiko. Guests: The Kibuki Dancers; Rene Simard; The All-Philadelphia Boys Choir; Japanese cooking demonstration.
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Dr. Faustus," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton ('68)
- 11 "Hogan's Heroes
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Bridge with Experts
- 52 \*Movie: "City for Conquest." James Cagney, Ann Sheridan
- 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 America's Challenges
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 11 Flying Nun

# SPECIAL

DAYS OF CHAMPIONS  
(2), 8:00 p.m. — Special on the lifestyles of Jean Claude Kilby, Jackie Stewart and Arnold Palmer.

ROCKIN' IN THE U.S.A. (11), 11:00 p.m. — A montage of rock concerts throughout the nation. Included are: Sly and the Family Stone, Seals and Croft, Eddie Kendricks, Billy Joel and The Steve Miller Band.

- 13 Daniel Boone
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Sin Palabras
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 NBA Playoffs (see "sports")
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Nova
- 52 \*Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 52 \*Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 World of the Sea
- 9 \*Movie: "Penny Serenade." Cary Grant, Irene Dunne (Drama)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Orange Co. Review
- 52 \*Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Days of Champions (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. Fred asks a professional gambler to teach Lamont and his card-playing friends a lesson: (R)
- 5 Call It Macaroni. "Once Upon a Horse." Filmed in the horse country of Virginia.
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak uncovers a story of living remnants of the Ice Age, which he believes are in caves beneath Chicago. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Pobre Diabla
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 One of a Kind
- 52 Oawarai Network
- 8:30
- 2 Friday Comedy Special. "The Boys." Tim Conway and Herb Edelman co-star as comedy writers who manage to be creative even while their personal lives are in an uproar. (R)
- 4 Chico and the Man. Sammy Davis Jr., appearing as himself, sputters into Ed's garage in his Stutz Black Hawk.
- 5 Documentary. "Zanzabuku." Native tribes and wildlife of Africa.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.

# SPORTS TODAY

- NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 6:00 p.m.
- From Las Vegas. Guests: The Lettermen; Ben Vereen; Foster Brooks; Pete Barbutti; Biana Trask; Jack Carter.
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Anyone But Jesus
- 50 The Naturalists
- 52 Hot Kayohkyoki
- 8:45
- 52 Hosoude Haniyoki
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 We'll Get By. Andrea finds that weddings can be fun when she discovers champagne and a handsome dancing partner.
- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford finds a businessman's missing girlfriend, but then is assigned to watch her closely rather than return her. (R)
- 7 Hot I Baltimore
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "A House Divided"
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Priase the Lord Club
- 50 Firing Line
- 9:30
- 2 So You Think You Know L.A.?
- 7 The Odd Couple. With the aid of Felix and opera star Martina Arroyo. (R)
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 22 Hugo Leonel/Vaccaro
- 30 Search
- 34 La Tierra
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Golden Age of the Automobile
- 4 Police Woman. Wm. Windom guests as the owner of a so-called modeling agency who is leading unsuspecting teen-age girls into prostitution. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Get Christie Love! Christie is unaware that the journalist accompanying her in an investigation of a murder is also the killer she is seeking. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Beverly Sills sings. (R)
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Thunder Bay." James Stewart, Joanne Dru (Drama '53)
- 11 Rockin' in the U.S.A. (see "special")
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Greetings from Korea
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Waco." Jane Russell, Howard Keel, Brian Donlevy (Western)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.

(Continued Page 17)

(Continued from Page 16)

- 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Donovan; Felix Cavaliere; Mike Murphy
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Summer of '65"
- 28 Yoga for Health

- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 Movies: "Kiss of Death," "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami" (2:00); "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons" (4:00)

- 13 "The Untouchables" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Disco Tex and the Sex-O-Lettes; Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes; Earth, Wind & Fire
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

- 2 News 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Lonely Hearts," "She Couldn't Say No" (3:30)

- 13 News Wrap-Up 2:30
- 4 Newservice

## Canadian TV curb asked

The American Broadcasting Co. has requested the Federal Communications Commission to adopt a rule prohibiting the broadcast of U.S. network television programs by Canadian stations whose signals can be viewed in the United States prior to the domestic broadcast of such programs.

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# Health fine—Mannix dies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

Autopsy report: Joseph Mannix, age about 45. Occupation: private investigator. Deceased: April 29, 1975. Cause of death: read on.

The death was not unexpected. Reports had circulated within the television industry that CBS was not going to renew "Mannix" for a ninth season.

The trade was unbelieving. Why would a network pull the plug on a series that had placed in the top-10 rated shows twice in the past month?

"You can say the patient died of good health," remarked coproducer Van Goff with a touch of irony.

FRED SILVERMAN, the CBS programming vice president, said "Mannix" was yanked for three reasons:

"One, the ratings were just fair. Two, we had good program development, and it seemed wiser to replace it with a new show. Three, there were contractual problems. We would have had only one

more year, then the series was going into syndication.

"So it seemed better to seed the schedule."

Goff suspects the continuing anti-violence campaign of the networks may have contributed to the decision. "Mannix" placed second to "Hawaii Five-O" in a critics' poll of television's most violent series.

"IN THE first place, the poll was unfair, because there was no assurance the critics saw the shows they rated," said Goff. "At any rate, 'Mannix' was actionful, but certainly not violent in the way that 'Five-O' is.

"As a matter of fact, we were subject to a double standard. We could rarely get away with a 'damn' or 'hell' while 'Five-O' used much worse language and more violence.

"Every time I saw their show, I sent an angry letter to CBS."

CBS' Silverman blew down the anti-violence angle: "The show that is replacing 'Mannix' — 'Bruno' with Jack Palance

— is basically the same form. It is neither more violent nor less."

**GOFF DISPUTED** Silverman's claim that the ratings were only "fair." The producer admitted that "Mannix" had a slow start with the 1974-75 season — "because we had three preemptions out of the four weeks at the end and beginning of the season—and ABC threw 'The Poseidon Adventure' movie at us in the second week.

"But after six or seven weeks ABC ran out of big films and we beat them. We also beat NBC's 'Mystery Theater' except on 'Columbo' nights and were getting a 35 per cent share of audience on the toughest night of the week (Sunday)."

The drawing power of "Mannix" is impressive since CBS gave it five different time slots in eight years.

MIKE CONNORS, star of the series, takes the whole thing philosophically:

Goff lamented. "If we had changed that, we would have gotten residuals."

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**SATURDAY**

May 24, 1975

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

2 Near East in Modern

Times

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth &amp; the Issues

11 Elementary News

13 News

28 Carrascoldas

7:45

13 Public Affairs

8:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 \*Gene Autry movie

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 \*Movie: "Rogue Cop,"

Robert Taylor, Janet

Leigh (Drama '55)

11 Unit Three

13 True Adventure

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Speed Buggy

4 Run Joe, Run

5 \*John Wayne movie

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 \*Movie: "Ramona,"

Don Ameche, Loretta

Young (Romance '36)

9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie

4 Land of the Lost

7 Devil

13 Country Music

28 \*Mister Rogers

9:30

2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm

4 Sigmund

5 \*Movie: "Racing

Blood," Bill Williams,

Jean Porter ('54)

7 Lassie's Rangers

28 Villa Alegre

**SPECIAL****MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** —  
"Uzanas Raid." Burt  
Lancaster stars as an In-  
dian scout who must track  
down a group of Apaches.  
(R)**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** —  
"Breakfast at Tiffany's."  
A young girl lives by her  
wits and charm while the  
men in her life include a  
writer, a Brazilian million-  
aire, an ex-mobster, a  
Texas horse doctor and a  
Japanese photographer.  
Stars Audrey Hepburn,  
George Peppard, Buddy  
Ebsen, Martin Balsam,  
Mickey Rooney.

10:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

4 Pink Panther

7 Super Friends

9 Virginia Slims Tennis.

Bud Palmer, play-by-

play

11 \*Movie: "Relentless,"

Robert Young,

Marguerite Chapman

13 Ascot Auto Races

28 Sesame Street

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

2 Shazam!

4 Star Trek

11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Major League Baseball

5 \*Movie: "Fort

Vengeance," Rita

Moreno, James Craig

7 These Are the Days

28 Chinese Festivals (R)

11:30

2 Hudson Brothers

7 American Bandstand

28 Nova

NOON

2 Harlem Globetrotters

9 \*Movie: "Gun for a

Coward," Fred

MacMurray, Janice

Rule ('57)

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 THE DIETING GOURMET

★ Low Calorie Cooking!

"Skinny Desserts"

7 Head-On

11 Lost in Space

13 Nanny &amp; the Professor

28 The World's Worst Air

Crash (R)

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film

Festival, "Lone Wolf."

5 NEW! TODAY'S HOME

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Paul Winchell hosts

7 Come Along

13 Petticoat Junction

34 \*Cine en la Tarde

1:30

5 \*Movie: "A Man Called

Adam," Sammy Davis

Jr., Peter Lawford,

Frank Sinatra (Drama)

7 The Indy '500' Parade

9 \*Movie: "War Arrow,"

Maureen O'Hara, Jeff

Chandler ('54)

11 Soul Train

13 Bill Cosby

28 The Game

2:00 P.M.

2 Memphis Open Golf

4 AG U.S.A.

13 Gomer Pyle

28 Bill Moyers Journal

2:30

4 Crime without

Punishment, Juvenile

justice system

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

9 \*Movie: "Wyoming

Mail," Stephen

McNally, Alexis Smith

28 For Greener Earth

34 Visitando a las

Estrellas

50 Law for the '70s

3:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 Saturday

5 \*Movie: "The Strange

Door," Boris Karloff,

Charles Laughton ('52)

7 Water World

11 \*Movie: "The

Strangler," Victor

Buono, David McLean

13 The Virginian

28 Psychology Today #17

"Depression"

30 Regional Spotlight

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival

7 Celebrity Tennis

11 Outer Limits

22 Matinee 22

28 World Press

30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Name of the Game.

Howard becomes

involved in a South

American country's

revolution when he

tries to help its exiled

president return.

7 Celebrity Bowling

30 Faith for Today

40 Puppet Tree

50 Man and Environment

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

5 \*Movie: "The

Kentuckian," Burt

Lancaster, Walter

Matthau ('55)

7 Wide World of Sports

9 Wild, Wild West

11 \*Movie: "Anchors

Aweigh," Gene Kelly,

Frank Sinatra, Kathryn

Grayson (Comedy)

13 Mod Squad

28 Assignment America

30 Quest for Life

40 One Way Street

52 Little Rascals

5:30

4 News, Don Harris

22 Cartelera Social

28 Open Studio.

Overcoming physical

handicaps

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 La Voz del Evangelio

50 The Thin Edge. Anxiety

52 Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bill Stout

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 My Partner the Ghost.

When Jeff is double-

crossed by a fraudulent

nun, he turns to his

partner the ghost for

spiritual help

13 Night Gallery

22 Boxing from San Diego

28 Firing Line. Wm. F.

Buckley Jr.

30 Travel Time

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

52 Little Rascals

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference.

Guest: former

Governor Ronald

Reagan

7 News, Larry Carroll

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena

50 Tim Weisberg: Jazz

Rock

52 Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other

Places

**SPORTS TODAY****VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS (9), 10:00 a.m.** — Bud  
Palmer, play-by-play.**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.** —  
Teams to be announced.**THE INDY '500' PARADE (7), 1:30 p.m.** — Bob  
Barker hosts.**MEMPHIS OPEN GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m.** — Defending  
champion Gary Player heads the field in the \$175,000  
Danny Thomas Classic.**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.** — Events  
to be announced.4 Diamond Head  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 Eyewitness: L.A.  
9 \*Movie: "Under  
Capricorn," Ingrid  
Bergman, Joseph  
Cotten (Drama '49)  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Report 22  
28 Black Perspective on  
the News  
30 Living Faith  
40 Happiness Is  
50 Book Beat  
52 Dr. Jagers  
7:302 Wild World of Animals  
4 Jeopardy  
5 Liars Club  
7 Salty  
22 Tiempo Sobre el  
Tiempo  
28 Inner Visions  
40 The Monarchs  
50 Faces of Autumn  
8:00 P.M.2 All in the Family. A  
surprise visit from  
Edith's favorite cousin  
becomes an eye-  
opening experience for  
the Bunkers when they  
learn that her "made in  
heaven" marriage is  
not so divine. (R)  
4 Emergency. Mark Spitz  
and his wife play a  
suburban couple who  
need help when a gun is  
accidentally discharged  
injure the wife (R)  
5 Documentary:  
"Masters of the Congo  
Jungle," Orson Welles  
7 Kung Fu. "My Brother,  
My Executioner."  
Danny Caine is found  
by his brother, Caine —  
and by two gunfighters  
seeking the honor of  
killing Danny11 HEE HAW IS TO LAFF  
★ A LOT—BEST BET ★  
Guests: Ernest  
Borgnine, Loretta  
Lynn, Kenny Starr  
13 Fabulous Flicks  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
28 A Place for No Story.  
• Film portrait of  
California  
30 Liberty Temple  
34 Super Show  
40 Let Go—Let God  
50 Animation Festival  
52 Tadainna Ronaichu  
8:302 The Jeffersons. George  
wants nothing to do  
with a tenant protest  
meeting (R)  
30 Living Waters  
40 Johnny Barton Show  
50 In Performance at Wolf  
Trap "Preservation  
Hall Jazz Band"  
52 Tasty Dishes from  
Around the World  
8:4552 Japanese News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Tedis disturbed over the  
news that his mother is  
considering foregoing  
marriage to live with  
her boyfriend, and Ted  
is worried about his  
reputation (R)4 \*Movie: "Uzanas Raid"  
(see "special")  
7 \*Movie: "Breakfast at  
Tiffany's" (see  
"special")9 Three Passports to  
Adventure "Paradise in  
the South Seas"  
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
28 Performance: Classical  
"Guitar Ensemble"30 Hour of Power  
34 Premier Film  
40 Sunday Celebration  
52 Yomesa Kroanshyo  
9:302 Bob Newhart Show.  
Bob thinks his chances  
of winning a doctors'  
tennis tournament are  
pretty good until he  
learns that his partner  
will be Emily (R)9 Faith for Today  
13 Search  
50 Mystery of the Maya  
10:00 P.M.2 Carol Burnett Show.  
Guests are Broadway  
star Bernadette Peters  
and Roddy McDowall  
who join Carol in a  
musical romp thru  
Paris in the Gay '90s  
(R)5 \*Movie: "The Killer  
Shrews," James Best,  
Ken Curtis (59)  
9 Community Feedback  
11 News, Simpson/  
Attebery13 Collage  
22 Monamaine Diagenen  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 History Past—Future  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:3022 Studio 22  
40 Amazing Prophecies  
11:00 P.M.2 News  
4 KNBC Newservice  
9 "The Lucy Show"  
11 \*Movie: "Anchors  
Aweigh," Gene Kelly,  
Frank Sinatra, Kathryn  
Grayson (Comedy '45)13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
22 Golf Lessons  
28 Harlem, Voices, Faces  
34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)  
40 Olga Graves  
11:157 News, Larry Carroll  
22 Women's Love Story  
11:302 Fabulous 52! "A  
Gathering of Eagles,"  
Rock Hudson, Rod  
Taylor, Barry Sullivan  
4 Best of Tonight  
5 \*Movie: "O.S.S. 117 —  
Double Agent," John  
Gavin, Curt Jurgens  
7 Weekend News  
(Continued Page 19)**ARE YOU THINKING OF REMODELING?**

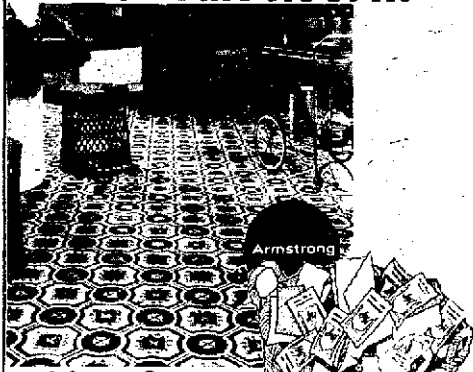
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# TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY — "Harper"** (1966), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Paul Newman plays a private eye investigating the kidnapping of a millionaire; Lauren Bacall and Julie Harris are also in it.

**"On the Waterfront"** (1954; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Marlon Brando stars with Eva Marie Saint in Oscar-winning drama involving the influence of racketeers on New York longshoremen.

**"Friendly Persuasion"** (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Kiley and Shirley Knight head the cast in two-hour drama based on the 1956 theatrical movie made from the novel by Jessica West about a Quaker family that helps a pair of runaway slaves escape to freedom in the pre-Civil War era.

**"Topaz"** (1969), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Alfred Hitchcock's suspense drama stars Frederick Stafford, John Forsythe and Dany Robin.

**MONDAY — "Secret Company"** (1968), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum are the stars of drama about a complex relationship involving a prostitute and a demented girl.

**"Operation Petticoat"** (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Cary Grant, Tony Curtis and Dina Merrill are principals in comedy involving a pair of submarine officers and five Army nurses.

**"The Great Escape"** (1963), Part 2, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Concluding half of World War II drama starring Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough; the first half aired Saturday night.

**TUESDAY — "Boom!"** (1968), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton team up in a Tennessee Williams drama about a dying woman and a poet on a Mediterranean island.

**"Death Among**



**SHIRLEY KNIGHT and Richard Kiley star in new TV movie "Friendly Persuasion," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.**

**Friends"** (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Kate Reid stars as a Los Angeles police lieutenant investigating the murder of a wealthy businessman at a Bel Air mansion; Martin Balsam, Jack Cassidy, Lynda Day George and Paul Henreid costar.

**"A Cry in the Wilderness"** (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. George Kennedy plays a farmer who, when bitten by a rabid skunk, chains himself inside his barn to protect his family from his future madness and then discovers a flood is coming.

**"The Badlanders"** (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine and Katy Jurado are the stars of this Western.

**WEDNESDAY — "Suddenly Last Summer"** (1959), Part 1, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift star in drama by Tennessee Williams; concluding half airs Thursday.

**"Indiscreet"** (1958), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Romantic comedy stars Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman.

**"Death Cruise"** (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Suspense drama involves three couples who win all-expenses-paid vacations and then find they are marked for death on a cruise ship; Michael Constantine, Tom Bosley, Polly Bergen, Richard

Long, Kate Jackson, Edward Albert and Celeste Holm are in it.

**THURSDAY — "Suddenly Last Summer"** (1959), Part 2, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of drama starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Katharine Hepburn.

**"To Catch a Thief"** (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Alfred Hitchcock mystery, set on the Riviera, stars Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.

**"It's Good to Be Alive"** (1974 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Two-hour film, originally seen on "GE Theater," is the story of former baseball star Roy Campanella.

**"Waterhole No. 3"** (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Western comedy stars James Coburn and Carroll O'Connor.

**FRIDAY — "Doctor Faustus"** (1967; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor are the principals in fantasy based on Marlowe's 16th century classic about a scholar who makes a bargain with the devil.

**"Zanzabuku"** (1956), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Documentary movie follows a hunting expedition to Tanganyika, Uganda, Kenya and the Belgian Congo.

**"Waco"** (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Howard Keel and Jane Russell head cast of Western.

**SATURDAY — "Uzana's Raid"** (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster stars as an Indian scout who must track down a group of Apaches; Bruce Davison, Jorge Luke, Richard Jaeckel and Joa-

quin Martinez also have major roles.

**"Breakfast at Tiffany's"** (1961), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard are the stars of film based on Truman Capote's tale of a free spirit adrift in New York.

**Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.**

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## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

9 Int'l Wrestling  
13 \*Movie: "World of the Vampire"  
40 Gospel Tones  
11:45

7 Movie: "Point Blank," Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Keenan Wynn, Carroll O'Connor

12:30  
9 Bill Dances' Outdoors  
28 Harlem: Voices, Faces: A Consideration

1:00 A.M.  
4 At One With Nicholas

Johnson, former FCC commissioner

11 Movies: \*The Strangler, \*Ghosts on the loose" (3:00); "Thief of Damascus" (4:00)

13 News Wrap-Up  
1:15

2 News  
1:25

2 Movies: "Siege at Red River" (5:40); "Captain Sirocco" (2:40)

2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

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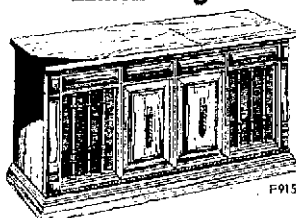


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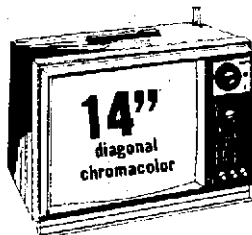
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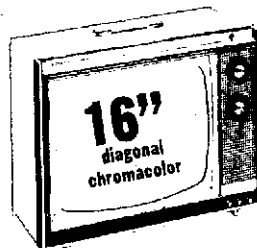


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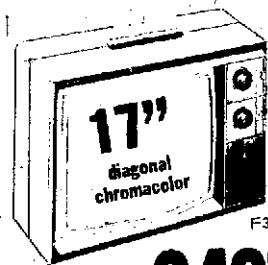


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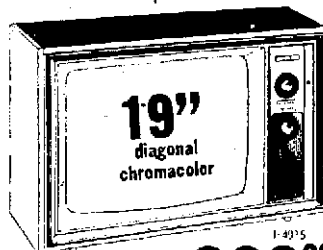


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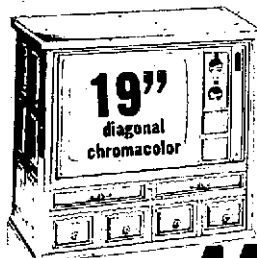


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**Should You Have a Right to a Job?**

by Derek Norcross

cover story: **Weight Lifting—  
A Growing Sport for Women**

by Dallas C. Galvin





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is it true that President Ford has a special TV director who dresses him, makes him up, and rehearses him for his television appearances?—Frances Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**A.** President Ford has a TV adviser named Robert Mead who is paid \$34,800 a year. Mead, 40, who broke into broadcasting as a disk jockey over WMIX, Mt. Vernon, Ill., at age 19, used to be Dan Rather's TV producer. He was hired by the Ford Administration to turn Ford into a more attractive, at-ease TV performer. Mead advises the President on what to wear, how to present his speeches, how to come to terms with the camera. "The one thing I can't get him to do," says Mead, "is to sit still for makeup. The President simply refuses to wear makeup for his TV appearances." Richard Nixon, by contrast, insisted upon heavy TV makeup.

**Q.** Ian Fleming, the author of the James Bond novels—wasn't his mother the mistress of the British portrait painter Augustus John?—L.F.A., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Yes, she had an illegitimate daughter by the painter.



THE LATE ARISTOTLE ONASSIS AND OPERA STAR MARIA CALLAS IN 1960

**Q.** Opera star Maria Callas and the late Aristotle Onassis were lovers. Everyone knows that. How come then that Maria Callas was not invited to attend Onassis' funeral?—Hattie Lefcourt, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** She could have attended the funeral but under the circumstances it would have been embarrassing. A solemn occasion would have turned into a field day for the news photographers.



THE MITCHUMS

**Q.** How long have Robert and Dorothy Mitchum been married? Isn't their marriage one of the most happy in Hollywood history?—Linda Watkins, Wheeling, W. Va.

**A.** Robert and Dorothy Mitchum have been married for 35 years. Mitchum is a quixotic nonconformist, and the marriage has not been easy for Dorothy. Mitchum has always been defensive about being an actor. It has seemed to him "an unmanly way of making a living," so that periodically he has simply wandered off, tried to drink away his depression, and gotten into assorted troubles. He always, however, returns to his tolerant wife whose love for him is apparently enduring.

**Q.** Who is the Secret Service woman who guards Nancy Kissinger on overseas trips?—Colleen Murray, Wichita, Kan.

**A.** She is Mary McAteer, 36, of Appleton, Wis., a member of the State Department's security staff.

**Q.** Is it true that singer Olivia Newton-John is the wife of rock star Elton John?—Lisa Barna, Rockford, Ohio.

**A.** She is not.

**Q.** Has Orson Welles made a motion picture based on the life of Howard Hughes which is banned from this country?—Helen Morrissey, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** Welles recently finished directing a film, *F for Fake*, which exposes swindles and swindlers. Two of the characters are Clifford Irving, who penned a phony autobiography of Howard Hughes, and Elmyr de Hory, the Hungarian painter who expertly paints copies of Matisse, Braque, Modigliani and others. The film will be shown in this country.

**Q.** Please inform us in your column how much The Washington Post paid to Daniel Ellsberg for the Pentagon Papers.—Julius Volker, Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** Nothing.

**Q.** I have no recollection of ever seeing Richard Nixon wearing eyeglasses. Did he prohibit such photographs when he was President? Also photos of Mrs. Nixon smoking?—F.H., San Clemente, Calif.

**A.** Nixon has worn reading glasses for years; Mrs. Nixon has smoked for years. During the years of the Nixon Administration such photos of them were forbidden.

**Q.** Auguste Spector, former editorial director of Playboy magazine, died in 1972. Who has taken his place? Wasn't it Spector and not Hugh Hefner who was responsible for Playboy's great success?—C. M. J., Chicago.

**A.** Arthur Kretchmer is the current editorial director of Playboy magazine. Spector has been sorely missed. Since his death, Playboy is not the magazine it once was. Spector tried to balance its ratty sex with some literary quality and often succeeded. Hefner is no Spector.



ROCKEFELLER AND ALBERT AT THE PRESIDENT'S FOREIGN POLICY SPEECH

**Q.** I've heard Carl Albert described as "Sleeper of the House." Is this because the Speaker of the House dozes off in Congress from time to time?—Francis Palmer, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**A.** During President Ford's hour-long speech on foreign policy to the Congress last month, Speaker Albert, just back from a lengthy, tiring trip to China, was caught by the TV cameras dozing off for a few minutes. This gave rise to the description, "Sleeper of the House."

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MAY 18, 1975

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



FORD AND BREZHNEV IN A HAPPY MOOD AT VLADIVOSTOK: A SALARY GAP

### THE SOVIET ELITE

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In terms of British



DEFENSE MINISTER GRECHKO: EARNS MORE THAN BREZHNEV

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The exchange rates for pounds and American dollars fluctuate widely in relation to the ruble. But whether one uses pounds or dollars, Brezhnev's salary appears niggardly, especially in contrast to the \$200,000 the President of the U.S.A. is paid annually.

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Brezhnev and others like him not only receive an extra month's pay as a bonus, they are entitled to country dachas, town apartments, superior medical care, state transportation, holiday facilities near Yalta, and a monthly allotment of 16-32 "gold rubles," which permits them to buy foreign goods in the "valuta" shops generally restricted to tourists, diplomats and other holders of hard currency.

In the Soviet Union's so-called classless society, there is indeed a highly privileged class, whose members are secure so long as they conform. Once they lose favor, they lose the privileges that go with it.

What no Soviet official can own, no matter how exalted his position, is land, which is considered the basic means of production and therefore cannot be bequeathed to any heir. Exceptions are made occasionally in the case of city apartments and holiday homes.

### WEEKLY ANTI-BABY PILL

Women and girls in East Germany will soon be able to store their monthly supply of anti-baby pills in a thimble. The state pharmaceutical firm, "Jenapharm," has developed a new contraceptive which only needs to be swallowed once a week. The weekly pill, which has been tested for two years at university clinics in Jena, Leipzig, and Rostock, will be released later this year for prescription by selected large hospitals. It's called "Deposiston."

Whereas women in the West have a choice of many different pills, there are only two available in East Germany at present. They are prescription drugs but are free.

The effectiveness of the new pill depends on strict adherence to the time of consumption. During the first three weeks the pill must be taken at a certain time of a certain day. And during the fourth week, two pills must be taken. Then comes menstruation. Western gynecologists are wondering if it isn't easier for a woman to remember a daily pill than one particular day each week.

### INCENTIVE PAY

West Berlin is a city of old people. Young marrieds see no future there. As an incentive to stay and raise their families in West Berlin, city officials are offering newlyweds a \$1300 no-interest loan repayable in 11 years. The reason young Berliners leave, of course, is that they want to put plenty of space between themselves and the Soviet tanks on the other side of the wall.



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At a recent news conference Professors Arje Schein and Kouko Makinen revealed the results of a two-year test on 125 adults in Finland. Those who consumed xylitol (pronounced zilitol) exclusively suffered 90 percent less tooth decay than the users of ordinary sugar.

## DANGEROUS ROME

Rome has become one of the most dangerous cities in Europe, particularly if you live there, and you're wealthy. It's not only the kidnapping which has become so popular and lucrative a crime -- it's the wholesale burglary.

Last year Rome ran off with the burglary record. It had twice as many homes burgled as Paris, five times as many as Amsterdam, 10 times as many as London.

This year the statistics show an even higher burglary rate although many Italians decline to report large thefts to the police for fear the tax collectors will investigate previously unreported income.

Theft is well organized in Rome. The fashionable residential districts are usually "hit" during the summer months. Many homes are ransacked by thieves who rid themselves of the loot to various "fences" within 48 hours.

The "fences" in turn sell the stuff to merchants or peddlers who work the Rome flea market at Porta Portese.

Another growing crime -- this one vitally affects the tourist business -- is purse-snatching. The snatchers work the

streets, and speed off. This is one reason why veteran female tourists are not returning to Rome.

Between kidnapers, burglars, and purse-snatchers, Rome is establishing one of the least enviable reputations of all European capitals.

## WINE CONNECTION

In France, where wine is downed freely, 34.8 deaths from cirrhosis of the liver per 100,000 population occur every year. While cirrhosis of the liver can only partially be blamed on excessive ingestion of alcohol, other nations whose people consume wine less frequently show a reduced level of cirrhosis.

In Italy, 30.1; in West Germany, 24.1; in the U.S.A., 14.8 and in Sweden, 9.1 deaths occur each year per 100,000 population from cirrhosis of the liver.

## ADVICE FOR CHILDLESS WIVES

Are fat husbands less apt to impregnate their wives than thin husbands?

Possibly, says gynecologist Elliot Philipp, author of a new book, "Childlessness, Its Causes and What to Do About Them."

According to Dr. Philipp, a husband's stomach-fat can frequently keep a man's sexual organs too warm and thereby decrease his sperm count, thus reducing chances of pregnancy.

After years of treating childless couples at a London hospital, Dr. Philipp suggests that obese husbands slim down. Such men not only become better lovers, he states, but considerably improve their chances of becoming fathers.

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South Vietnam government seeks carrier for orphans to Switzerland. —News item

CONRAD, LOS ANGELES TIMES

## 16 TONS OF GOLD

Last month an Australian pilot who flies for Balair, the charter division of Swissair, flew into Saigon with a cargo of medical supplies from West Germany.

His DC-8 was on the ground only 3½ hours. While he was supervising the unloading and refueling of his plane, the pilot was approached by a South Vietnamese who asked where the plane was headed for.

The pilot explained that he was bound for Hong Kong to pick up a load of blue jeans for sale in West Germany and from there to Switzerland.

Said the South Vietnamese: "Would you possibly have some room for a few personal things which belong to the president's family and also to Lon Nol (who was then president of Cambodia)?"

The pilot asked, "What sort of things?" He was then told the cargo would consist of gold, 16 tons of it, worth about \$75 million, to be delivered to Switzerland.

Not wanting to get involved in the deal, the pilot explained that such a load was too heavy, that it would cut down on his fuel capacity, that he might be ordered to fly back through Guam and Anchorage. In that case, he pointed out, he wanted no arguments with American officials. Moreover, he added, if he flew back through Bangkok and Bahrain, the gold might easily be confiscated by Thai and Bahrain authorities.

What the Balair pilot really thought was that he was being asked to fly out South Vietnam's and Cambodia's gold reserves, and he wanted no part of that. He succeeded in discouraging the South Vietnamese gentleman.

Two weeks later "The Times" of London and "Time" magazine broke the story. Immediately a spokesman for President Thieu denied the whole thing. Sixteen tons of gold to be flown to Switzerland and converted into Swiss francs as a healthy hoard for a luxurious exile? Ridiculous.



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## WEEKLY ANTI-BABY PILL

Women and girls in East Germany will

soon be able to store their monthly supply of anti-baby pills in a thimble. The state pharmaceutical firm, "Jonapharm," has developed a new contraceptive which only needs to be swallowed once a week. The weekly pill, which has been tested for two years at university clinics in Jena, Leipzig, and Rostock, will be released later this year for prescription by selected large hospitals. It's called "Deposiston."

Whereas women in the West have a choice of many different pills, there are only two available in East Germany at present. They are prescription drugs but are free.

The effectiveness of the new pill depends on strict adherence to the time of consumption. During the first three weeks the pill must be taken at a certain time of a certain day. And during the fourth week, two pills must be taken. Then comes menstruation. Western gynecologists are wondering if it isn't easier for a woman to remember a daily pill than one particular day each week.

## INCENTIVE PAY

West Berlin is a city of old people. Young marrieds see no future there. As an incentive to stay and raise their families in West Berlin, city officials are offering newlyweds a \$1300 no-interest loan repayable in 11 years. The reason young Berliners leave, of course, is that they want to put plenty of space between themselves and the Soviet tanks on the other side of the wall.

**NEW SUGAR** Finnish scientists claim to have developed a new natural sugar which prevents rather than causes tooth decay.

It's called xylitol and is distilled from berries, fruit, and the birch tree. It's twice as expensive as ordinary sugar, but it saves dentists' bills.

At a recent news conference Professors Arje Schein and Kouko Makinen revealed the results of a two-year test on 125 adults in Finland. Those who consumed xylitol (pronounced zilitol) exclusively suffered 90 percent less tooth decay than the users of ordinary sugar.

**DANGEROUS ROME** Rome has become one of the most dangerous cities in Europe, particularly if you live there, and you're wealthy. It's not only the kidnapping which has become so popular and lucrative a crime -- it's the wholesale burglary.

Last year Rome ran off with the burglary record. It had twice as many homes burgled as Paris, five times as many as Amsterdam, 10 times as many as London.

This year the statistics show an even higher burglary rate although many Italians decline to report large thefts to the police for fear the tax collectors will investigate previously unreported income.

Thievery is well organized in Rome. The fashionable residential districts are usually "hit" during the summer months. Many homes are ransacked by thieves who rid themselves of the loot to various "fences" within 48 hours.

The "fences" in turn sell the stuff to merchants or peddlers who work the Rome flea market at Porta Portese.

Another growing crime -- this one vitally affects the tourist business -- is purse-snatching. The snatchers work the

Italian steps, the various fountains and squares, all the popular tourist spots. They drive up on their motor scooters, snatch a purse, and speed off. This is one reason why veteran female tourists are not returning to Rome.

Between kidnapers, burglars, and purse-snatchers, Rome is establishing one of the least enviable reputations of all European capitals.

## WINE CONNECTION

In France, where wine is downed freely, 34.8 deaths from cirrhosis of the liver per 100,000 population occur every year. While cirrhosis of the liver can only partially be blamed on excessive ingestion of alcohol, other nations whose people consume wine less frequently show a reduced level of cirrhosis.

In Italy, 30.1; in West Germany, 24.1; in the U.S.A., 14.8 and in Sweden, 9.1 deaths occur each year per 100,000 population from cirrhosis of the liver.

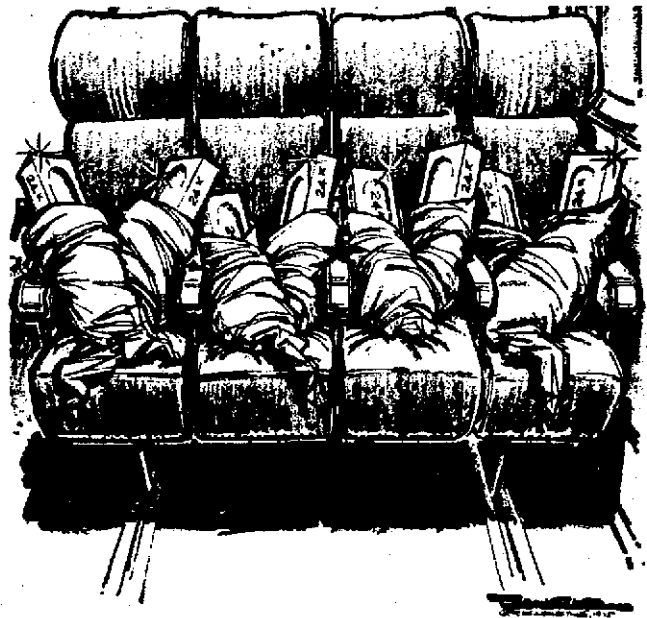
## ADVICE FOR CHILDLESS WIVES

Are fat husbands less apt to impregnate their wives than thin husbands?

Possibly, says gynecologist Elliot Philipp, author of a new book, "Childlessness, Its Causes and What to Do About Them."

According to Dr. Philipp, a husband's stomach-fat can frequently keep a man's sexual organs too warm and thereby decrease his sperm count, thus reducing chances of pregnancy.

After years of treating childless couples at a London hospital, Dr. Philipp suggests that obese husbands slim down. Such men not only become better lovers, he states, but considerably improve their chances of becoming fathers.



South Vietnam government seeks carrier for orphans to Switzerland. —News item

CONRAD, LOS ANGELES TIMES

## 16 TONS OF GOLD

Last month an Australian pilot who flies for Balair, the charter division of Swissair, flew into Saigon with a cargo of medical supplies from West Germany.

His DC-8 was on the ground only 3½ hours. While he was supervising the unloading and refueling of his plane, the pilot was approached by a South Vietnamese who asked where the plane was headed for.

The pilot explained that he was bound for Hong Kong to pick up a load of blue jeans for sale in West Germany and from there to Switzerland.

Said the South Vietnamese: "Would you possibly have some room for a few personal things which belong to the president's family and also to Lon Nol (who was then president of Cambodia)?"

The pilot asked, "What sort of things?" He was then told the cargo would consist of gold, 16 tons of it, worth about \$75 million, to be delivered to Switzerland.

Not wanting to get involved in the deal, the pilot explained that such a load was too heavy, that it would cut down on his fuel capacity, that he might be ordered to fly back through Guam and Anchorage. In that case, he pointed out, he wanted no arguments with American officials. Moreover, he added, if he flew back through Bangkok and Bahrain, the gold might easily be confiscated by Thai and Bahrain authorities.

What the Balair pilot really thought was that he was being asked to fly out South Vietnam's and Cambodia's gold reserves, and he wanted no part of that. He succeeded in discouraging the South Vietnamese gentleman.

Two weeks later "The Times" of London and "Time" magazine broke the story. Immediately a spokesman for President Thieu denied the whole thing. Sixteen tons of gold to be flown to Switzerland and converted into Swiss francs as a healthy hoard for a luxurious exile? Ridiculous.



# A New Educational Approach

## Teen-Agers Teach Classmates About Sex

by Pam Proctor

NEW YORK CITY.

An innovative high school program in sex education is using a centuries-old method: teen-agers are teaching each other about sex. At 11 New York City high schools, student "peer advisers" are helping classmates find answers to all sorts of intimate problems, including not only sex, but relationships with friends, anxiety over schoolwork, and difficulties dealing with parents.

The peer advisers, trained in a rigorous six-to-eight-week course, dispense their knowledge in a special "rap room," staffed by student volunteers

and a teacher. They also communicate through confidential conversations in school hallways. The counseling experiences of 17-year-old peer adviser Nancy Rehm at Grover Cleveland High School in Ridgewood, Queens, are a case in point.

In a school hallway, a 14-year-old freshman girl came up to Nancy and blurted out, "I think I'm pregnant. My boyfriend and I didn't know what we were doing—we just did it. Can you help me?" Nancy suggested a pregnancy test. After school she escorted the nervous girl to a clinic recommended by a teacher. "I don't think she

could have done it without some kind of help," said Nancy. "She wasn't verbal at all. I had to do all the talking with the doctor and the social worker." Fortunately, the tests showed that the young girl wasn't pregnant.

### Parents never told them

Incidents like these point up one important advantage the peer program has over conventional sex education programs in the classroom. "Kids know that if they have a problem they're afraid to discuss with an adult, they can talk it over with another youngster who knows what he's talking about," says

Myron Liebrader, the principal of the 4900-student Grover Cleveland High School, who introduced the program to his school two years ago with the backing of parents and teachers.

The peer program, funded by the Ford Foundation, was conceived by a group of high school students who were concerned that teen-agers were not getting adequate information about sex, either from their schools' hygiene classes or from their parents. "I have some friends whose parents never told them anything about sex," said Leah Newman, a peer adviser from Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan.

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Peer adviser Nancy Rehm, 17, looks out from the "rap room," where students drop in to get confidential, reliable information about sex and other problems.

"Many of the parents do not feel comfortable explaining about sex to youngsters," says Grover Cleveland Principal Myron Liebrader. "In this neighborhood, which is largely middle class and blue collar, kids learn more from other kids than from their elders." Often the juicy tidbits of sexual "knowledge" passed on between friends in the locker room or over the telephone are filled with misconceptions and inaccuracies.

Myths about sex are the target of peer program activity. In top-rated Stuyvesant High, students get into free-wheeling, frank discussions during the weekly workshops run by the peer advisers in the student government store in the basement, which doubles as their lunchtime rap room. Chairs are pulled into a circle, anatomy charts are hung from the water pipes, and pamphlets on VD, birth control and other health problems are placed on the store's counters.

### Lessons at lunch

On one recent Tuesday, 11 young men and women showed up for one of three lunchtime workshops on gynecology exams, led by 16-year-old Naomi Oreskes. Perched on top of a table, bespectacled Naomi held up a plastic speculum—the instrument used by a gynecologist for a pelvic examination. She explained in clinical detail what a gynecologist does, including the Pap Test for cervical cancer and a breast exam.

"It's no different from going to any doctor," Naomi explained. "It's something you just don't like to do." But she assured the girls in the room that the examination was painless and important as a preventive measure.

The candid tone of the discussion prompted some of the girls to reveal problems they encountered dealing with their doctors. One complained that her doctor tried to push her into getting birth control pills. "He said, 'With the sexual revolution, you'll be needing them soon,'" she told the group. "That made me mad. I told him I wasn't interested. When I'm ready, I'll ask for them."

At Grover Cleveland High School, where the peer advisers hang out in a narrow former storeroom they call "The Speak Easy," some students have had trouble crossing the threshold to ask for sex information.

As two girls stood behind the half-open door of the rap room, one of them said to adviser Nancy Rehm, "My friend thinks she has VD."

"Come in, we'll talk about it," said Nancy encouragingly. "No, no," cried the girl frantically. "Just give me the books—just give me the books." The girl hid her face as she stuck her hand through the door to reach for the pamphlets on venereal disease Nancy handed her. "She grabbed the books and ran away," Nancy recalled.

continued

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Peer advisers at Manhattan's Stuyvesant High School run weekly lunchtime workshops that cover such topics as birth

control, venereal disease and gynecology exams. The frank, free-wheeling sessions help to dispel sexual myths.

"Let's face it," said senior Frank Rubino. "These kids don't even know us, and it's tough for them to come down here and tell us about their problems." To overcome this resistance, the peer advisers at Cleveland make the rounds of the homerooms every term to explain to the students that everything discussed in "The Speak Easy" is strictly confidential. Their persistence has paid off.

Now, students will come in to talk casually with the group and after their second or third visit might ask to see an adviser or the teacher privately.

Rhoda Grossberg, the sex education teacher in charge of the Stuyvesant project, had a girl come to her after her doctor had diagnosed a lump in her breast as cancer. The teen-ager had to have a mastectomy, and Mrs. Grossberg has been able to help the girl talk over her anxieties and fears.

## Leading questions

Although the problems students want to discuss are not always related to sex, the top three questions that tend to crop up are birth control, venereal disease, and boyfriend-girlfriend relationships, according to Maude I. Parker, the coordinator of Family Living/Sex Education Programs for the New York City Board of Education.

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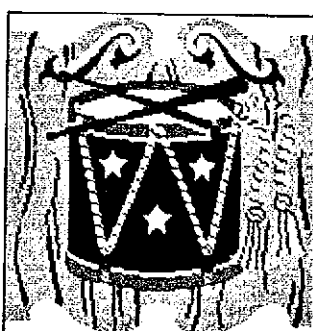
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## AN EDUCATOR'S VIEW

Instead of emphasizing a particular moral point of view, "we stress cultural pluralism," she says. Alternatives and consequences are explained to the students.

But some critics contend that an acceptance of pluralistic values—where sexual alternatives like homosexuality, premarital sex and virginity are regarded as equally valid—imparts a loose, relativistic morality to students. In fact, as a result of this exposure to a variety of sexual mores, many peer advisers find that old attitudes have changed.

A Stuyvesant junior says she's "become a lot easier about my own sexuality," since joining the peer program. "A year ago, I thought, 'I've got sexual urges, how terrible,'" she said. "But you've got to learn to deal with these things."

### 'Guys still label girls'

The new openness about sexuality has made some students, like one senior, say: "I think if two people have some kind of rapport, they don't have to wait for a marriage license to have sex." But he admits that these attitudes have not quite penetrated to the locker room, where boys still swap stories of their sexual adventures. "Guys still label girls," he says. When asked if he could marry a girl who wasn't a virgin, he said candidly, "I can't answer that."

Even if sex education programs provoke students to question their own values, supporters of the peer project insist that this kind of questioning is a vital part of growing up.

An even more important aspect of the program, however, is that students, through reliable, confidential information, have been spared the anguish of unwanted pregnancies or venereal disease. As George Ankuta, a hefty peer adviser from Stuyvesant puts it: "Kids have to make decisions based on what they know. If what they know is incorrect, they still have to make a decision."

Dr. Michael Carrera, vice president of the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors, who is the Ford Foundation's consultant to the peer program, believes that high schools across the country could benefit from a program of this kind. "One of the real problems for young people is that they are reaching a point in their lives where they have tremendous needs for accurate information

and guidance, but they also want independence from adults," says Carrera. "With this program, they can have their information and not compromise their independence because they can go to someone who's an equal."

"A lot of people have a fantasy about what sex education is all about," adds Carrera. "In reality, sex education deals with how you feel as a person."



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Mustachioed Frank Rubino talks things over with a fellow peer adviser in locker room.



# PEACHY DESSERT

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Pretty to look at, delightful to eat, this delicate dessert serves beautifully to climax a springtime company dinner. Peach Trifle is composed of lady fingers, sauterne-flavored soft custard and luscious canned peach halves.

It is as light and delectable as anyone could wish.

Begin the dinner with a mint-flavored melon-ball-and-ginger-ale cup. Chicken, roasted or broiled, is a good choice for the

meat course, with tiny new potatoes and green peas with onions. Add a crisp green salad with blue cheese dressing. For dessert serve the Peach Trifle with regular coffee or demitasse.



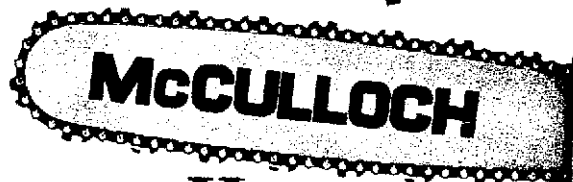
## PEACH TRIFLE

- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup extra fine (instant) granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup sauterne, divided
- 1 lemon, juice
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 pkg. lady fingers
- 6 large canned peach halves

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, beat in sugar gradually. Cook and stir over hot water about 10 minutes. Add 1/4 cup sauterne and lemon juice slowly; stir to blend. Remove from heat. Chill. When ready to serve, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Line shallow serving bowl with split lady fingers. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup wine. Arrange peach halves over lady fingers. Top with wine custard, almost covering peach halves. Arrange lady fingers around rim of bowl. Makes six servings.

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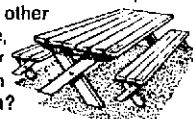
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## IRON-RICH FOODS

According to a recent survey released by "The Journal of Practical Nursing," iron deficiency is still widespread among large segments of the population. High levels of iron deficiency have been found to exist among infants, preschool children, adolescent girls and women during their childbearing years.

Some of the best sources of iron are: liver, dry beans, green vegetables and some fruits, such as raisins and prunes. Many varieties of cereals are fortified with iron and most breads are iron-enriched. For those of you who enjoy raisins the California Raisin Board is offering a free pamphlet, "Raisin Bread Instead" that contains a variety of sandwich recipes. To obtain this pamphlet send your name and address to: Raisin Bread, P.O. Box 5172, Fresno, Calif. 93755.

## WHEN SHOPPING FOR FOOD

Here are some tips to keep in mind when shopping for food:

- Most stores today have unit pricing. Check the tags on the store shelf below the item. The tags give the name, size, price and the cost for a consistent measure, which might be the cost per ounce, per pound, per 100 or per square foot. This allows you to compare the cost of different brands and find the best buy.
- When buying meat have your butcher cut your selection up into several cuts. For example, a beef chuck can be cut into a top steak, a center roast and cubes for a stew.
- When buying vegetables and fruits compare the costs and the yields in servings of fresh, frozen and canned before making your decision.
- Don't shop when you are hungry. Studies have shown that people tend to buy more food than necessary when they haven't eaten for several hours.

## A MATTER OF CONSISTENCY

Frozen gravies or sauces may be a little thicker after thawing than when they were freshly made. Adding a little appropriate liquid—milk, broth, bouillon, consommé or wine—will thin them to the consistency desired.

## PEARS IN A BROWN BAG

To ripen green pears just place two or three in a brown paper bag, loosely closed, and store at room temperature out of direct sunlight.

## YOGURT TOPPING

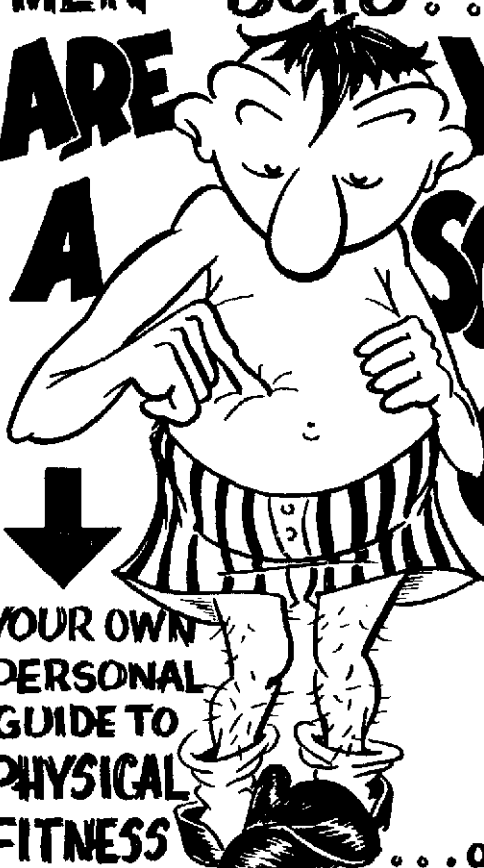
The next time you want to add a different flavor to fresh fruit and vegetable salads combine one cup of yogurt with half a cup of mayonnaise or Russian dressing. Pour over the salad and you'll have a delightful dressing the family should enjoy.

## THE FACTS ON STRAWBERRIES

A cup of fresh strawberries contains only 55 calories and is a good source of Vitamin C, riboflavin, niacin, iron, thiamin and calcium. Look for strawberries that are plump and well rounded, have a natural shine and caps that are bright green. Plan to use strawberries as soon as possible after buying to insure greatest eating pleasure and nutritional quality.

If strawberries are to be stored, remove them from container and transfer them to a flat cookie sheet or other shallow container. Refrigerate as soon as possible. The best temperature for storage is 35 to 38 degrees. Don't wash strawberries or remove the caps until just before they are to be used. Washing removes the natural protective outer layer. The caps protect the strawberry and help preserve flavor, texture, and nutrients.

**MEN - BOYS...**  
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**A SOFTIE**



**↓**

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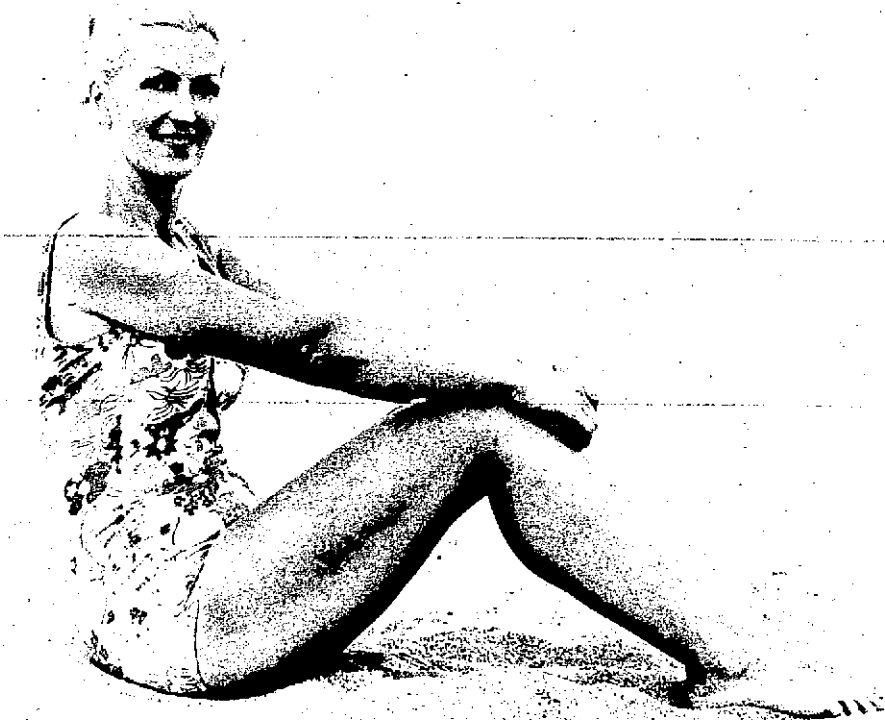
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Here I am at 204 pounds. I not only had pudgy cheeks, but also heavy thighs and a bottom that was out of sight.



Now that I see these photographs of me side by side, I realize what a tremendous difference coming down to 138 pounds has made in my appearance. And I might add, it has completely changed my outlook on life.

## The thought of wearing a bathing suit made me lose 66 pounds.

By Mavis Molina — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

From my own personal experience, I know there's nothing quite like being lonely, homesick and snowbound to turn a person's appetite on. In my case, I ate everything in sight and wound up weighing 204 pounds.

You see, I'm English by birth, married to an American Air Force man. Happily for me, our first years together were spent "at home" near my parents. But soon after our third child was born, we were transferred to the States. We had hoped to be sent to Florida, because I love the sun and swimming so much. But instead, we ended up at an isolated base in North Dakota, and in the dead of winter.

I don't think I've ever felt so lonely or unhappy in my whole life. Not that the people were unfriendly. But drifts of snow separated the 18 houses on the base and instead of ploughing out to visit neighbors, I stayed indoors fussing over the children from December until almost June. I also spent the time trying to cure my homesickness with donuts, cake, cookies and candy bars.

I didn't have a scale or a full length mirror at the time. And although my jeans were getting tighter and tighter, I had no idea how big I really was until the summer thaw came. My parents had arrived for a visit about then, and one day we drove 35 miles into the nearest town for a look around. That's when I saw a

reflection of myself in a store window. I was so huge, I nearly died. I'll tell you, the very thought of my getting into a bathing suit made me absolutely shudder.

Right then I knew that I had to take some action. So I walked into a drug store and bought a bathroom scale and a box of Ayds®, the chocolate mint kind. You see, while I was snowbound, I'd read those stories of people who'd lost weight on the Ayds plan. And since I'd learned that Ayds Reducing Plan Candy contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I wasn't afraid to start on the plan the next day.

I took one or two Ayds before each meal with a hot drink, coffee for me, and they really helped me cut down on what I ate. For breakfast, I'd have an egg and sometimes bacon which I'd blot with a paper to remove the grease. At noon, I'd have Ayds and coffee and maybe a chef's salad. For dinner, I'd have my Ayds and coffee again, then eat what the rest of the family did, but much smaller portions. And in the evening, instead of a piece of cake, I'd have a couple more Ayds. Soon the weight started coming off. The first two weeks on the Ayds plan, I lost nearly eight pounds. Then I tapered off to two pounds a week and later one pound, until at the end of the year I'd lost 66 pounds.

I think I ought to mention that during the time I was losing weight, we moved from North

Dakota to Panama City, Florida, which gave me even more incentive to reduce. You see, I couldn't stand the idea of being a fat blob on a beach full of bikini-slim women. But that Ayds plan worked beautifully for me and it brought a lot of sunshine into my life.

One last thing. And I say this for the benefit of people like me who overeat when they get upset. Ayds are marvelous for controlling your appetite, whether you want to lose a little weight or a lot. I know, because several months ago my husband went off on a special tour of duty and loneliness moved right in on me.

I immediately began to overeat and put on pounds again. But this time, thank goodness, I knew exactly what the Ayds plan could do for me. In very short order, it made my bathing suit look just great on me again.

### BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height .....	5'9"	5'9"
Weight .....	204 lbs.	138 lbs.
Bust .....	42"	36½"
Waist .....	34"	28½"
Hips .....	44"	36½"
Dress .....	20½	12-14

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**SOMETHING NEW IN MICROWAVE COOKING:** An extra feature on a new microwave oven is an automatic defrost control that provides for convenient thawing of your frozen foods by cycling the oven on and off automatically. With the control, you can also use the oven to slow-roast foods, tenderize lesser cuts of meat, simmer soups and sauces to develop fuller body. The oven operates on standard 115-volt household current and is said to oven-cook most foods in one-fourth usual time, saving 50 percent or more of the electrical energy that would be required for conventional electric range cooking. Details: *Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Dept. PP, Amana, Iowa 52203. (right)*



**QUICK FIX IN THE BATHROOM:** A new way to solve the problem of toilet flush valve leakage is provided by a combination vinyl flapper and stainless steel seat you can install without tools and without need to remove tank from toilet bowl. The assembly is said to end leakage permanently. To install, you mount the seat directly onto the existing flush valve seat with a special sealant that uses water as a catalyst for curing. The sealant, claims the maker, remains resilient under water, providing a permanent watertight seal and the flapper, mounted in its rigid frame, is always kept properly aligned. Suggested retail price: \$5.49. *Fluidmaster, Dept. PP, 1800 Via Burton, Anaheim, Calif. 92805. (right)*



**FOLDING FUNNEL:** Useful in the home, garage or workshop, a new funnel folds compactly into any drawer or compartment to save space. It has a tapered spout so you can use it with small openings as well as large, and special ventilating ribs are said to allow free pouring. \$1 ppd. *Distributor Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098. (right)*

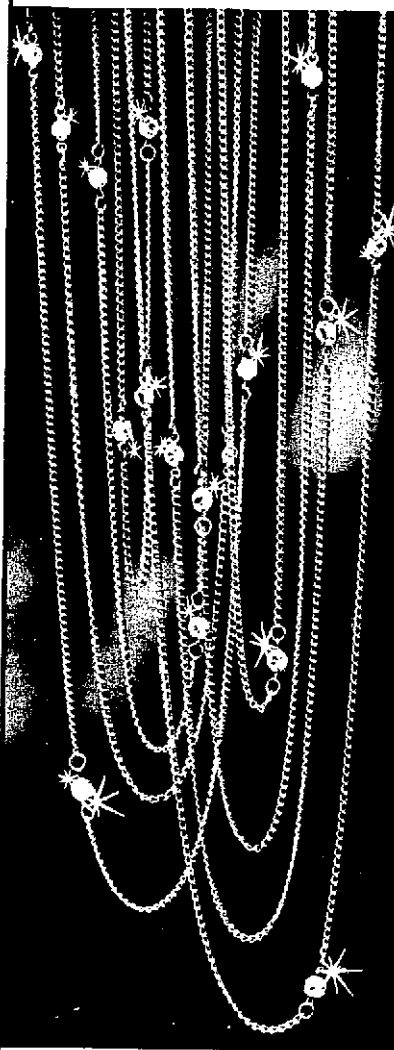


**KEY CHAIN TIRE GAUGE:** Keeping your tires properly inflated can add to safety, tire life and gas mileage. A handy little key chain gauge could be of interest since it's always on your key, ring, convenient to use, never gets misplaced. It weighs 1/4 ounce, is said to be accurate to within one pound, \$1.49. *Venture Resources, Dept. PP, 7629 Herschel Ave., La Jolla, Calif. 92037. (right)*



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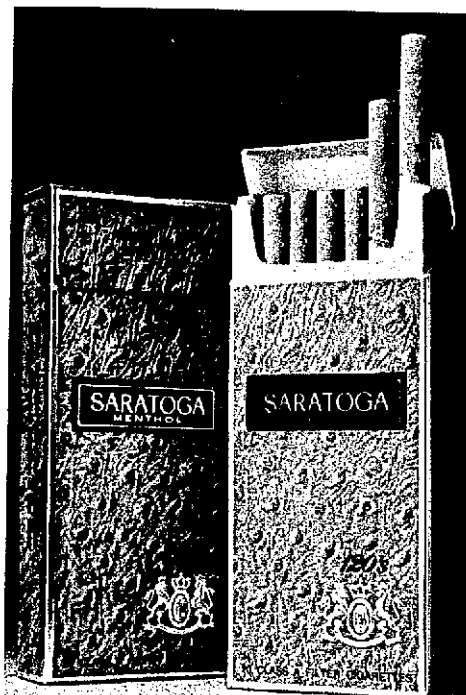
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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# my FAVORITE jokes

by ART MOGER



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Although Art Moger was born three days after April Fool's Day he still considers himself to be an ace practical joker, and after careers as a newspaperman and press agent he's turned from practical joking to telling jokes on the banquet circuit across the country. Moger also has a curiosity which sometimes sparks a humor of its own. Once he came across a place called Moger Avenue in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and wrote to the late Bennett Cerf who lived in Mt. Kisco, inquiring if he knew whom the street was named after. Cerf wrote back saying that he had no information to offer and added: "Our place is on Orchard Road and I've never heard of Mr. Orchard, either."

A co-founder and past president of "The Tub Thumpers of America," Moger has roasted such personalities as Joe Namath, Norman Mailer, Art Buchwald, and proudly lists his appearance on radio with the late, great comedian Fred Allen among the high points in his career.

Here are some of Art Moger's current favorites:

During a spirited auction proceedings were halted for a moment when the auctioneer raised his hand and announced:

"A gentleman in the room has just discovered that he has lost his wallet containing \$2000 and for its immediate return he's offering a reward of \$300."

There was a brief silence, then from the rear of the room a voice cried out: "\$325."

My son-in-law Wally observes that "it's the little things in life that upset people—like two-foot putts."

A schoolteacher got a note from Andy's

mother: "My son Andy is a very sensitive boy. If you have to punish him, just slap the child in the next seat. This will frighten Andy."

The first-grade teacher was having the members of the class draw pictures showing what their fathers did for a living. She noticed one little boy drawing circles and asked, "What does your father do?"

"He's a doctor," the little boy replied. "He makes rounds!"

Someone asked my wife if her husband was living and she replied: "It's a matter of opinion."

I wanted my wife to buy me a ring for my birthday to match my eyes. So she bought me a ruby.

I've got some pretty good property working for me in Florida—they struck land on it.

My brother's doctor advised him to give up those intimate little dinners for four—unless he has three other people eating with him.

Is it true that couples matched by computers not only have to vow to love, honor and obey, but must also promise not to fold, staple or mutilate each other?

I overheard my wife tell a friend: "I like getting money for my birthday. It's always the right size!"

If Columbus were alive today he would have to admit that the world is really flat!

I know a guy who liberated his wife—but she wouldn't go!

The toughest shopping job in the world is picking out a gift for Ralph Nader.

When it comes to traveling, my wife is an enthusiastic packer. On our last trip the only thing she left behind was a note for the laundryman.

A friend was going on his first airplane trip and bought flight insurance. Turning to my wife who flies regularly, he asked: "Aren't you going to buy some?"

"If I thought I'd need it," she replied, "I wouldn't go!"

Last week a careless rabbit hunter climbed through a fence with his gun cocked. He is survived by his wife, three children and one rabbit.



J. SERRANO

"It's my nerves, doctor.  
I can't stop worrying about your bill."

## it's TO LAUGH



M. YAUK



The Franklin Mint announces

# The Centennial Car Mini-Ingots Collection

100 miniatures in solid sterling silver  
issued to honor the 100th anniversary of the automobile

Limit: One set per order.  
Orders must be postmarked by May 31, 1975.

For a short time only—from now until May 31st—you can acquire one of the most unique collections of *sterling silver miniatures* ever minted. And at a remarkably low cost.

This collection will be issued by the world's foremost private mint, The Franklin Mint, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the automobile.

The *Centennial Car Mini-Ingots Collection* will consist of 100 finely-crafted sterling silver miniatures portraying, in *exacting detail*, the 100 greatest cars of the automobile's first hundred years.

#### Great cars—chosen by the experts

The cars represented in this collection were chosen by a distinguished International Board of Advisers, all of whom are recognized authorities on the world's great cars. Their selections make this a definitive collection of authenticity and value.

Included in the collection are: the first successful motor car, the Strassenwagen, invented in 1875. The pioneering Daimler and Renault. The Stutz Bearcat. Henry Ford's "Model T." The Rolls Royce "Silver Ghost." The Bugatti Royale. The Alfa-Romeo. The Duesenberg. The Cord 812. The Jaguar XK120. The Mercedes Benz C111... and all the other great Classics and trend-setters of the past 100 years.



#### Finely-detailed works in miniature

Each miniature ingot will capture, with astonishing accuracy, the distinguishing features that set one historic car apart from all others. You will actually be able to see and identify the ornate radiator caps—the steering wheels—the headlamps—the sweeping fenders—the running boards—the curtained windows—the squeeze-bulb horns. And you'll even be able to count the spokes on the wheels!

#### Display case and magnifier included

To house and display your collection of miniature car ingots, a custom-designed collector's case will be included with your subscription. This handsome, hardwood case will be fitted with a transparent top—

so that the beautiful sterling silver mini-ingots can be fully viewed even when the lid is closed.

You'll also receive a special magnifier so that you can study the amazing detail of each of the 100 mini-ingots in the collection. Plus informative literature describing the importance of each car in the history of the automobile.

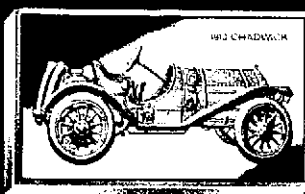
#### A miniature treasure in silver at reasonable cost

You will be able to build the complete collection of 100 miniature sterling silver car ingots—conveniently—and at surprisingly low cost. Each month, beginning in July 1975, you will receive five mini-ingots for your collection. The price for *all five ingots* will be \$10—just \$2 per ingot—and this low price will be *guaranteed* to you for the balance of the collection. There is *no additional charge* for the collector's case or magnifier.

Thus you will acquire, on a systematic basis, the *complete set* of all 100 miniature silver ingots portraying the greatest cars in the history of the automobile. A treasury of finely-crafted art in solid sterling silver at a cost of only \$2 per ingot.

#### Issued in limited edition

This collection of 100 miniature sterling silver ingots will be issued in strictly limited edition. The deadline date for placing your order for *The Centennial Car Mini-Ingots Collection* is May 31, 1975, and this is the only time you will be given the opportunity to acquire this fascinating collection. More—



1910 Chatwick mini-ingot illustrated three times actual size to show fine detail

Collection shown actual size.

© 1975 FM

over, there is a limit of one set per order.

**Orders must be  
postmarked by May 31, 1975**

Whether you are an admirer of beauty in silver—a person who is intrigued by the great achievements of man—or a devoted car buff—this will be a unique collection to possess and enjoy for years to come. An important and historic commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the automobile.

To acquire your collection, enter your order on the form at right and mail it directly to The Franklin Mint by the deadline date of May 31, 1975. Any orders bearing later postmark dates must be refused and returned.

#### ORDER FORM

### The Centennial Car Mini-Ingot Collection

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Please enter my order for *The Centennial Car Mini-Ingot Collection*, consisting of 100 miniature sterling silver ingots.

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Women athletes—like 18-year-old Karin Smith, champion javelin thrower—say that weight lifting increases their overall strength and stamina.

# The Rise in Women Weight Lifters

by Dallas C. Galvin

**B**ack in 1928, Mrs. Herbert Hoover denounced the use of weight-lifting devices by girls in high-school gyms as "immoral," and led a campaign to outlaw such "unholy" and "unladylike" contraptions.

The late First Lady would be astounded by the numbers of today's women who regularly work out with barbells, dumbbells and other weights in an effort to sharpen their muscle tone and build up their bodily prowess.

Are these weight-lifting women would-be Amazons or prospective lady-wrestlers? Not at all. Most of them are young, attractive, and pursuing athletic careers involving speed, stamina and gracefulness.

Consider some of the more notable weight-lifting women:

- Billie Jean King. For the professional tennis star, weight-training has improved the leg power she needs to move swiftly around the court. Billie Jean worked especially hard with

weights before her celebrated match with Bobby Riggs.

- Monette Driscoll. This 23-year-old Californian, the No. 2 discus thrower in the country, has weight lifted for two years. Last year she went 20 feet over her previous record by throwing a discus 167 feet 11 inches.

- Maren Seidler. Considered the strongest woman power lifter in the country, she's done a full knee bend carrying a load of 345 pounds. She holds the U.S. women's shot-put record of 56 feet 7 inches.

- Karin Smith. A college student who's the only three-time winner of the javelin throw of the Girls' National Championship, her personal record is 183 feet 7 inches. She's 18, stands 5 feet 6, weighs 140—and can do a full parallel bar dip with a 75-pound weight strapped to her back.

- Jerri Lee. This runner, who lives in Ridgecrest, Calif., holds the women's record in the Mt. Whitney 21-mile race.

Yet Mrs. Lee does no long-distance running at all in her training regimen. She works out solely with weights. Her exercises include doing 100 deep knee bends while carrying 100 pounds on her shoulders.

- Terri Sabol. A pretty, 19-year-old discus thrower, she started lifting weights at 14. She's 5 feet 7 and weighs 158—all solid muscle, no fat. Says Terri: "I want to be strong. I want to be best at what I do."

According to former discus thrower Cindy Wyatt Reinhoudt, the number of women now lifting weights "is astounding compared even to five years ago." Some are classified as "serious" lifters, meaning that they engage in competition, use weights as part of their athletic training, or follow careful muscle-building regimens. But many more are making use of dumbbells or light ankle and waist weights as part of reducing courses or as an aid to good health.

## A long way to go

Even with this burgeoning interest, U.S. weight-lifting women have a long way to go before they match the results achieved by their muscular sisters in the Soviet Union. Thousands of Russian women are deeply into weight-lifting. Forty-one-year-old Antonia V. Ivanova, who holds a shot-put mark of 63 feet 7 inches, reportedly has done deep knee bends while supporting well over 400 pounds. But even she doesn't approach the most famous strongwoman of all time, the legendary Katina Sandwina who flourished around 1910. Kati, a Viennese circus performer, set records with overhead lifts of 264½ pounds using both hands, and 176½ pounds, with her right hand only. Kati's forte, and the climax of her act, was holding up one end of a bridge while 40 men and four horses tramped across.

Most experts agree that weight lifting isn't an activity to be taken up lightly, so to speak, by men or women. Weight lifter Arnold Schwarzenegger says that muscles only show improvement in strength and size after they start hurting. "The lifter has to continue until

he's sure he can't go on one second more," says Schwarzenegger.

Ike Berger, the U.S. champ who set an Olympic lifting record, says the key to success in the sport is a kind of self-hypnosis combined with a highly disciplined program of physical training. Berger, born in Israel but raised in Brooklyn, is reputed to be the first man ever to lift double his body weight—supporting 336 pounds when he himself weighed 130. Berger has invented a portable training device which he says helps build muscles.

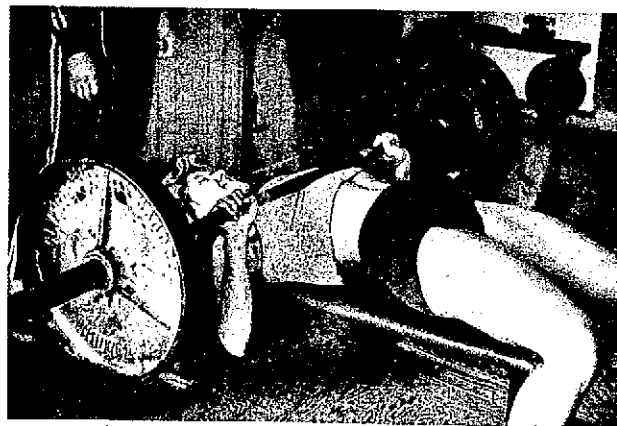
Both men and women lifters who go at their sport for athletic purposes tend to look with disdain at those who exercise merely to improve their physical appearance—the "body builders," as they're called.

Says one observer: "Muscles with no purpose are scary. You can't trust people like that."

The "power lifters," as the athletes like to be known, generally perform three kinds of officially designated weight-lifting movements. A "press" is a single lift of a weight from the floor to the shoulder while either squatting or doing a leg-scissors. A "snatch" is grabbing a barbell and pulling it up and over the head from the floor in one movement. And a "clean and jerk" occurs when the lifter squats down, picks up a barbell to shoulder height, then stands and jerks it over his head. Only the "clean and jerk" is an Olympic event, so that it's also known as the "Olympic lift."

## No women...yet

Weight lifting has been an Olympic sport for many years, at first dominated by the Germans and Egyptians, more recently by keen competition between the Russians and Americans. But, unlike many other Olympic events, women until now have not been allowed to participate. Pressure to admit them has been increasing in recent years, especially from the strong and tough Soviet women. Thanks to the Marens, Karins, Jerris and Terris, American women are beginning to indicate that they're also ready to bear their share of the load.



"I want to be strong," says Terri Sabol, who appears on the cover, and is seen here demonstrating one of her favorite lifts—the bench press.

# Astrology reveals - Mary Tyler Moore and Rhoda were destined to reach super stardom after 30!

By Tom Kennedy

**D**on't trust anyone over 30 — to make it big? It sure hasn't stopped 37 year old Mary Tyler Moore and 34 year old Valerie Harper. Astrology proves that you don't have to be a teenager to be a successful part of today's youth-oriented society.

Mary's horoscope shows that her big success was destined to come after 30, due to the movement of Saturn. Saturn crossed the position it occupied at the time of Mary's birth around her 30th birthday. This powerful planet position produces a spectacular situation which gives great strength to a person's past efforts. In Mary's case, her endeavor to reach real success. Today she is considered TV's newest tycoon, certainly evidence of Astrology's accuracy!

At 34, Valerie Harper is in the prime rays of Saturn and, therefore, enjoying a sort of rebirth and the success shown in her natal chart.

Astrologers have questioned the compatibility of Mary and Valerie. Seemingly, Mary's earth sign, Capricorn, and Valerie's fire sign, Leo, are not harmonious — until a closer look is taken. Then, it is seen that both have the Moon and Venus in the 8th house in water signs, Cancer and Scorpio. This tends to upset the imbalance of earth and fire by overpowering the rays with love and emotion.

But still their personalities are different as night and day. Valerie is a rebel with many causes. She even telegraphed President Ford protesting his pardoning of Nixon and is well-known around the White House. She's been involved in picketing various establishments while Mary is pretty much establishment herself. Uranus in Valerie's 7th house is responsible for this side of her nature and pushes her to fight for what she believes.

Valerie wonders if she has the discipline for stardom. She says, "I have the desire to goof off!" It's that old devil Moon in her 8th house that gives her this streak of laziness but according to all indications, she has little to worry about!

Mary Tyler Moore and Valerie Harper are over thirty but by no means over the hill! They are super stars today and things look bigger and better for the future. Astrology predicted it all!

## ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Mary Tyler Moore and Valerie Harper are not the only people affected by Astrology. Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using another celebrity for my example.

Sonny Bono is a typical outgoing, nonconforming Aquarius. His horoscope didn't predict real financial success until after 30 either. When he made his first million, Astrologers warned against an investment he wanted to make. In spite of these warnings, Sonny put his money into two movies that turned out to be box office disasters and lost everything. But he wasn't to be kept down. In just five years he was again a millionaire and vowed never to invest without the approval of his Astrologer. Sonny's horoscope showed that his breakup with Cher could have been avoided. Luckily, it also predicted that they'll be back together again soon.

## THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of birth. The placements and angular relationships of these bodies make up your natal chart. This means that someone born at the exact same time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality, and then tells you what things are most likely to happen. But remember, your free will can override events in your life, if you put your mind to it.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success; but in other instances ignored it and faced failure. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Euell Gibbons, the naturalist, whose interest is plants. He has published several books and appeared on the Johnny Carson

Valerie Harper Mary Tyler Moore



Valerie Harper, Leo—Mary Tyler Moore, Capricorn. Their sun signs alone say they won't get along. Their complete horoscopes show why they do and why real success came after 30!

show. Many people consider him odd. But his career has bought him happiness and wealth. Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much further ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas, and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will probe your subconscious mind and seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horoscope be that someone. It will give you the confidence

to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, love life, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a course of self-improvement, self-fulfillment, and true happiness.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided, like Sonny Bono did? Don't you owe it to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal natal horoscope.

For a limited time, during this special research project, you can get your personal natal horoscope for nearly a copying cost. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process - FREE. And you can use your horoscope for a full year on an absolutely no risk guarantee. The article below will tell you how to order your horoscope. For your own sake, please don't pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity.

## Limited Time Only Research Project

# How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for nearly a copying cost

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE - because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of 9 pages, and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will also point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, E.S.P., writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horo-

scope will help you keep it burning hot.

- Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- Areas of your body which may pose health problems are pointed out. Tips on dieting are also offered.
- Your marital and family relationships are analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children and your relatives.

There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your place of birth will be

charted down to the hundredth of a degree. Then any time changes due to World War II will be taken into consideration. Finally your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be key punched into our gigantic IBM 370 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by our computer are ever alike. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone. So you can be sure that your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks.

A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if done by an astrologer. But THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY MAGAZINE, LADY'S HOME JOURNAL, REDBOOK, McCALLS, WOMAN'S DAY, and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their natal horoscope. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be

able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed our computer, advertising, postage, and printing costs almost to the point of no return.

So for a limited time, we're gathering all the names we possibly can to finish our research project. If you'd like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, for your family or your friends, simply do this: Send me the name, address, time, date, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth we'll use 12:00 noon.) If you have Master Charge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. Name of your credit card B. Credit card number C. Card expiration date.

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By John F. Ford

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DUKE PROF. JAMES BONK AFTER GETTING HIT WITH A PIE

## Pie-Throwing Craze

In the 1950's panty raids signaled the coming of spring to college campuses. In the 1960's, spring stimulated strikes, demonstrations, and sit-downs.

Last spring, streaking was the new fad for the college crowd. This spring it's pie-throwing.

One student group at Duke University, Pie-Die Limited, charges up to \$20 to "hit" a student, \$30 to "hit" a professor, \$100 to pie-target an administrator.

A few weeks ago Dr. James Bonk, who teaches chemistry at Duke, was "pted" by a freshman

midway during his lecture. Wiping the lemon cream pie from his eyes, Bonk raced out of the chemistry building in pursuit of his attacker, caught up with him in a stream.

A week later another prof caught a second pie-thrower. "The result," says Bob Wilson of the Duke University news bureau, "is that Pie-Die Limited is going out of business at least on this campus. The student who ran it was undoubtedly influenced by the movie, *The Godfather*. He called himself 'the Don,' and we really don't know who he is."

## Older Kids Are Smarter—in Some Families

Are older brothers and sisters more intelligent than younger ones? According to Prof. Robert Zajonc of the University of Michigan's Psychology Department. The answer is probably yes—that is, if one measures the intellectual level on the basis of intelligence tests, and considers several other factors.

Says Zajonc: "The intellectual level of an individual's siblings and parents has a strong influence on the individual during the course of his development."

In studying data compiled from Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Zajonc notes that

older children from small families achieve higher scores, most likely because such children receive more parental care and attention than do children in large families.

Zajonc is quick to point out, however, that age gaps between successive children also play an exceedingly important role. Large spacing is beneficial to the younger and detrimental to the older siblings, while small spacing is less detrimental to the older but more harmful to the younger.

Spacing is important, Zajonc maintains, but it explains whether an older child can help teach a younger one in a sort of student-teacher relationship.

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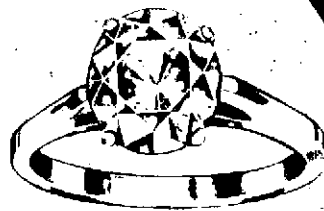
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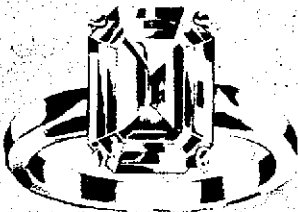
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# 太極拳 More Amazing Than Acupuncture? At last! China reveals her 1300 year old weight-loss and youth restoring health secret.

By Stuart Nolan

Today, hundreds of work-saving devices save Americans a lot of elbow grease and give us all more leisure time. On the other hand, our bodies are suffering for it!

Think about the exercise most Americans get. A short walk to the garage where the automobile takes over with its power steering and brakes to do all the work. Even automatic garage door openers swing up the garage door with just a touch of a finger. Yard work is yard play today with riding mowers, electric clippers and edgers.

And certainly, the American housewife isn't getting the exercise she did in grandma's day. Automatic dishwashers, self-defrosting refrigerators, electric can openers, mixers and ovens that clean themselves have cut the kitchen work by at least 80%. Why even the walk to the backyard garbage can is eliminated by disposals and incinerators.

Statistics show that 80% of Americans are overweight. And did you know that more than 165,000 Americans die from heart disease each year? Or, that the United States is ranked 18th in the world for life expectancy of men and 11th for women?

Our health is our most precious possession, but our richness is robbing us of it. While pollution is a problem, when are we going to begin doing something about the wasting of our bodies?

If you're an average American, your weight has probably been a personal problem to you. You've tried various diets and perhaps lost a few pounds only to gain them back again. And if you're like most people, you don't stay with an exercise program long enough for it to do any good.

Why? Because most exercises are strenuous and time-consuming and Americans have little time.

What's the answer? Is it to give up your air-conditioned car and walk to work? Get out the old scrub board and sell the washer? Live on salads and black coffee? No! Believe it or not, you can be fit and trim without working for it or giving up the good things in life. Have your cake and eat it too.

Strangely enough the answer to the problem isn't new. It is over 1300 years old. The Taoist monks of ancient China had a worse problem than we do. They were very intelligent men who sat and meditated continuously without hardly moving at all.

Although the meditation helped improve their minds, they realized that their bodies were suffering for it. As a result these thinking men developed a series of movements that exercised every muscle of their entire body in just a few minutes without strain. These exercises were called Tai Chi. The Monks developed Tai Chi by studying and imitating the slow, natural movements of wild animals.

Tai Chi didn't interfere with their dedication to meditation. Tai Chi exercises could be done in just minutes. Tai Chi exercises didn't require special strength or athletic ability. Young and old alike could easily perform Tai Chi.

The ancients also found that while Tai Chi strengthened and revitalized the body, it helped the mind to function with more awareness. They were amazed at the healing power of Tai Chi.

Only the holy men of China knew of Tai Chi for hundreds of years. Their secret has just recently been discovered by Amer-

icans and its popularity is spreading because Tai Chi works!

Many doctors and physical educators are recommending Tai Chi as an exercise gentle and easy enough even for those in ill health. It can be performed at home, in the office, or even in a space as small as a hallway. Tai Chi requires no special equipment and your exercise will be over before you have built up a sweat or begun to huff and puff. Tai Chi is seen as a great benefit for weight control and improving general health and has been endorsed in many popular magazines such as Vogue, Cosmopolitan, Newsweek and Harper's Bazaar.

But weight control is just one of the many benefits of Tai Chi. The following is a list of the wonders of Tai Chi:

- \* Tai Chi tones every muscle of the body to give you a slim, firm, younger-looking appearance.
- \* Tai Chi strengthens lower back muscles, making you almost invulnerable to backaches.
- \* Tai Chi stimulates and increases blood circulation, giving you new vitality and lowering your blood pressure.
- \* Tai Chi gives you wonderful tranquility and peace-of-mind. You'll relax and sleep better at night.
- \* Tai Chi will stimulate your senses and greatly improve your love life.
- \* Tai Chi strengthens the muscles of your heart without straining them. It can be the ideal exercise for many heart patients. (Check with your doctor.)
- \* Tai Chi sharpens your mind and helps you to function with more awareness, clarity

and concentration.

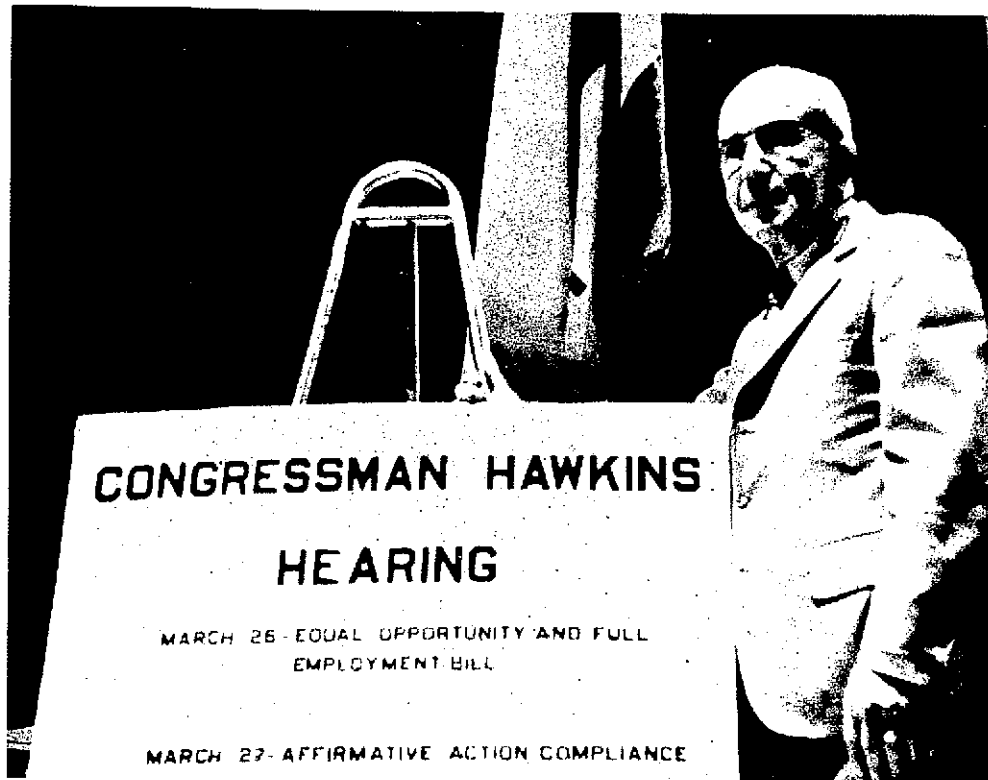
- \* Tai Chi relaxes the nervous system to give you a better disposition and control of your temper.
- \* Finally, Tai Chi increases breathing capacity and supplies more oxygen to your blood supply and body tissues. (It takes oxygen for the fat-burning process.)

If you are serious about becoming physically fit and losing weight, remember this. Tai Chi has been recommended by hundreds of health authorities. It has worked for thousands of people for more than a thousand years. It will work for you.

The Consumer Publishing Company of Canton, Ohio has commissioned a master instructor in the art of Tai Chi to write a complete course in Tai Chi. The course contains numerous photo illustrations and is presented in a hard cover book. For a limited time, you can obtain this masterpiece of health secrets at a \$6.95 introductory price.

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To get your Tai Chi course, just write your name and address on a slip of paper with the word "Tai Chi" at the top. Send it along with \$6.95 to Consumer Publishing Company, Dept. C-16, 401 Market Avenue, N., Canton, Ohio 44702. Again, if you or your family doctor aren't completely satisfied with the course for any reason, simply return the book and your money will be immediately refunded.



California Democratic Rep. Augustus Hawkins has introduced legislation to guarantee every citizen a job as

a basic right, and he has been holding hearings around the country to build public support for the idea.

Seattle, CETA money is being channeled through non-profit groups such as the YMCA.

California's new administration, headed by 37-year-old Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown, has innovative plans to combine CETA funds with welfare and unemployment money, thereby increasing the number of jobs available. The new administration also wants the Bureau of Labor Statistics to revise its definition of unemployment to more accurately reflect the situation of the jobless and working poor.

### Job guarantee

The most imaginative and far-reaching proposal for creating jobs has come from Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D., Calif.), who represents the inner city of Los Angeles. In conjunction with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Hawkins has introduced the Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act. The bill, drafted by such experts as Professor Gross, would guarantee every American citizen a job as a basic right.

Under the provisions of the bill, the President is required to submit to Congress each year a "Full Employment and National Purposes Budget." This will list domestic programs such as conservation, health-care delivery, housing, and mass transit, which need to be carried out and in which public employees can find meaningful work. Newly created Job Guarantee offices in local areas around the country would administer public and private employment projects to the extent required to reach full employment.

Full employment is defined by the bill as "a situation under which there are useful and rewarding employment opportunities for all adult Americans willing and able to work."

### Hawkins' hearings

Representative Hawkins admits the bill is visionary—but he believes that if economic conditions worsen, support for the bill will grow. Hawkins is currently holding subcommittee hearings on the bill in cities around the country.

Advocates of the bill point out that full employment would bring many side benefits. The crime rate would drop. Mental health would improve. Expenditures for welfare, food stamps, and unemployment benefits would drop. Jobs created in health, education, ecology, transit and other domestic fields would improve the quality of life.

Opponents of the full employment concept believe that some rate of joblessness is the price Americans pay for the benefits of the free enterprise system.

## Open to Discussion:

# Should You Have a Right to a Job?

by Derek Norcross

WASHINGTON, D.C.

On Jan. 11, 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt said in a message to Congress, "the right to useful and remunerative jobs" was the first principle of an "economic bill of rights."

More than 30 years later, the official unemployment rate is over 8 percent—more than 7.5 million Americans are without jobs. Worse, the official rate understates the actual number of unemployed.

Every month the Bureau of Labor Statistics calculates unemployment based on a polling of 50,000 selected households. A person is defined as unemployed if he or she has been actively looking for work within the past four weeks. Not counted are discouraged workers, those who've given up seeking a job in despair. Also not counted are persons on welfare. Part-time jobholders are counted as fully employed. And the official statistics say little about the subemployed—those with jobs that pay below the poverty line. One Congressional study found that the subemployment rate in

some major cities such as Los Angeles or New York was over 30 percent.

Why can't the richest nation in the world provide a decent job for all who want to work?

The answer—according to Prof. Bert Gross of City University of New York—is that the U.S. can provide jobs for all. "The problem," says Professor Gross, "is one of political will. The government certainly has the capacity to act."

### A waste of lives

Back in 1945, Gross helped to draft the Murray-Wagner Act which created the Council of Economic Advisers and was supposed to establish government machinery to implement FDR's Economic Bill of Rights. However, the bill was gutted by conservative forces led by Sen. Robert Taft Sr. (R., Ohio). It was changed from the Full Employment Act of 1946 to simply the Employment Act. The words "full employment" were changed to "maximum employment." The result—for 30 years the country has tolerated varying levels of unemployment, thereby

wasting lives and resources.

What can be done to really implement full employment?

Hesitant steps were taken a few years ago. In 1971, Congress, under the Emergency Employment Act, established the Public Employment Program. PEP was reminiscent of the Works Progress Administration (WPA) of the '30's but on a much smaller scale. Between August, 1971, and June, 1973, PEP employed 404,000 persons. The Nixon Administration tried to end the program, but the Democratic Congress prevailed. Under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) signed into law in December, 1973, funds were made available for PEP programs in areas with at least 6.5 percent unemployment.

To date, the CETA job program has been successful at creating meaningful public service jobs, though not enough of them. San Francisco, for example, is using CETA funds to hire artists to decorate city buildings, and gardeners to offer classes to citizens in raising vegetables on home plots. In



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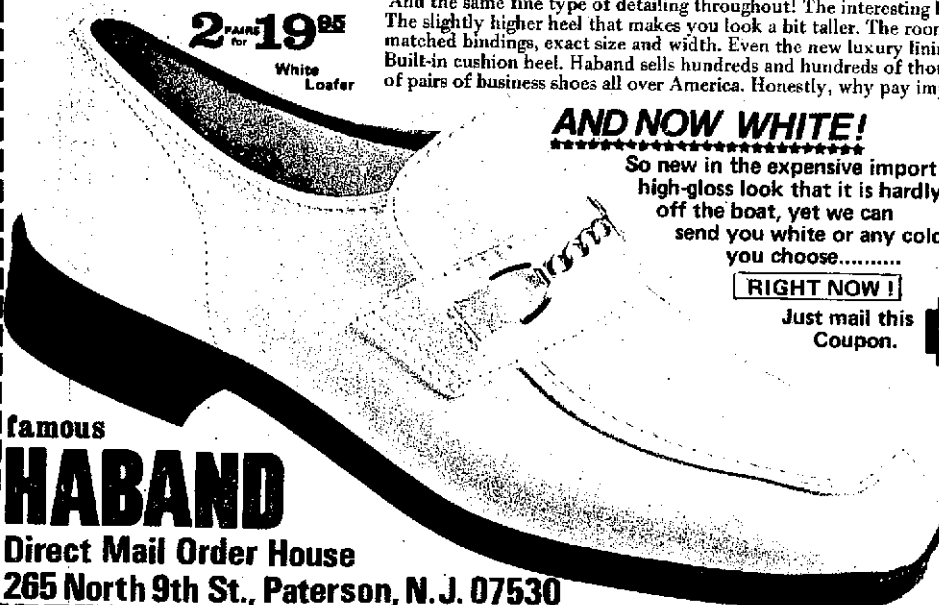
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**GENTLEMEN'S SHOES** 2 PAIRS for **19<sup>95</sup>**  
3 for 29.90 4 for 39.75

IS YOUR SIZE on this CHART?

	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	12	13
A												
B												
C												
D												
E												
EEE												

HABAND COMPANY, Direct Service Dept.  
265 N. 9th St., Paterson, New Jersey 07530

Gentlemen: Please send me the ..... pairs of high-gloss executive shoes as specified hereon, for which I enclose my remittance of \$ ..... herewith.

**YOUR ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE:** See them. Try them on. Wear them anywhere. If at any time you are not 100% satisfied fire them back at us for full refund of every penny you paid us.

82P-49 HABAND PAYS THE POSTAGE

Your Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

**SHIP AT ONCE!**

COLORS	How Many	What Size	What Width
BLACK Oxford			
BROWN Oxford			
BLACK Loafer			
BLUE Loafer			
GREEN Loafer			
Burgundy Loafer			
WHITE Loafer			

HABAND - A conscientious Family Business established in 1925. M. Habernickel, Jr.

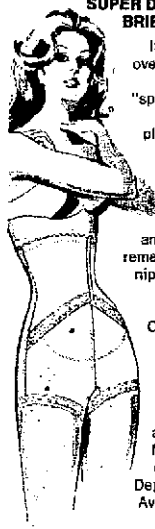
# Lift Up for Magic Mold... Valmor Wigs... Hanover House Offers...

 turn pages  
for other  
Mailbox offers

Order by mail from  
your easy chair!  
LOOK HERE! LOOK INSIDE...

**Best Buys  
of the Month**  
specially selected  
by the editors of

**MAILBOX U.S.A.**



## SUPER DOUBLE CONTROL BRIEF AND LONG LEG

It's two in one! Works overtime to let you have the final solution to "spare tire blues". Total control of midriff plus firm back support plus superior tummy control make Tru Health's All New Double Control Brief a must to own and wear in pride. And remember fantastic waist ripper, too. Order Style 773 at 2 for just \$24 or only \$12.95 each. Or step into matching long leg, Style 775, at 2 for just \$27 or only \$14.95 each. Specify waist size 26" thru 42". It'll be a new day especially for you when you put one on! Magic Mold, Dept PR-20, 210 Hanse Avenue, Freeport, New York 11520.

Browse through these pages for  
66 easier living ideas from

**INFORMATION CENTER**

## Famous European Design Scissors

# The Scissors that are molded to your hand

- Cushion plastic handles with contour finger grip gives you more comfort and cutting freedom than you've ever experienced before.
- Stainless steel blades
- Cut paper... patterns... fabrics with incredible ease

Some time ago, entirely new concepts in scissors came out of Europe. Scissors with a special cushioned design anatomically designed to fit your hand. The handle was incredible. You could cut through the most intricate curve, cut all kinds of materials, cut free hand into all kinds of designs or slip the scissors along the table for an even straight line cut. People who were used to the old fashioned kind of scissors couldn't imagine a pair of scissors working so efficiently and so effortlessly as this new design. Seamstresses and anyone who needed them knew they had discovered a secret. But originally scissors like these cost much more. In fact, even today you can find similar designs selling for \$10 or more in five stores. But now we've captured the essence of these designs at a fantastically low price. "Shear Joy" it's got the familiar colorful, cushion soft plastic handle, the stainless steel blades, weighs only 3 ounces, and they're 8 1/2" long. If you thought there was nothing glamorous about a pair of scissors there was until you've tried these. At this new low price you can't afford to be without them. Order now. If they are not sheer joy, simply return for full money back.

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**  
25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-460 Freeport, N.Y. 11521  
Serving Satisfied Customers  
for over 25 Years

Compare with Scissors  
Selling For As Much  
As \$10

**SALE!**  
ONLY  
\$2.99

TRY THESE SCISSORS 30 DAYS AT ONE RISK. IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, RETURN FOR PROMPT REFUND.

JAY NORRIS Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-460 Freeport, N.Y. 11521  
Please rush me: Famous European design Scissors @ \$2.99 plus 60¢ shipping and handling.  
☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$5.50 plus 85¢ shipping and handling.  
☐ SAVE MORE! Order FOUR for only \$9.99 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.  
☐ SAVE EVEN MORE! Order TEN for only \$22.99 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.  
Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$ (N.Y. residents add sales tax.) Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Please Print  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

1P



Both in  
POLKA-DOT COLORS:  
• RED  
• NAVY  
... with white  
dots

2P

**Parade Fashions**  
1313 W. RANDOLPH ST.  
CHICAGO, ILL. 60607

"Lovely Fashions by Mail"  
The NEW \$50 LOOK!  
NEW LOVES... THE YEAR 'ROUND!

*"No Iron Jersey  
Polka-Dot Flare"*

Nifty Super-Ele  
gant "2 Piece Pant suit" and  
"Jumpsuit" both in soft, supple Ac-  
tule! Nylon Jersey, Machine Washable, No  
Wrinkles, Keep It Shape, No Freezing  
Ever!  
Reg. \$149.95 Now Save \$5.00  
**YOU PAY  
ONLY  
\$119.95  
SALE  
PRICE.**

**SAVE MORE! Any 2 Climates \$23**  
Style 1P (the top) - JUMPSUIT  
GLAMOUR... peek-a-boo all  
over a neck... you'll love the  
way it's self-styled elasticized  
with... borders your whole eye-  
catching curves! Designer flare  
legs... a joy to wear!

Style 2P (right) - 2 PIECE HIGH-SLIMMING PANTSUIT... dots  
add dash and dash sparkle to your wardrobe. Elasticized  
neckline and belt pull-up skirts, bow tie trim, smart self-  
tath. Elastic waist, easy flare pants for perfect fit... sure  
way to flatter every figure!

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY RUSH NO-RISK COUPON!

PARADE FASHIONS, INC., Dept. P-518P  
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607  
Send the following (Quick!) Jersey Outfits:

Style No.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ PREPAID: I enclose full payment plus 9% for postage and handling for one outfit (add 9% for each additional outfit) SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES ill. inc. add 5% sales tax.  
☐ SEND C.O.R.: I will pay postman full postage and handling  
Name (Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Both in  
SIZES:  
7 to 17  
8 to 20  
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

① 1975 Parade Fashions, Inc. Satisfaction Assured with Parade Fashion's NO-RISK GUARANTEE

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



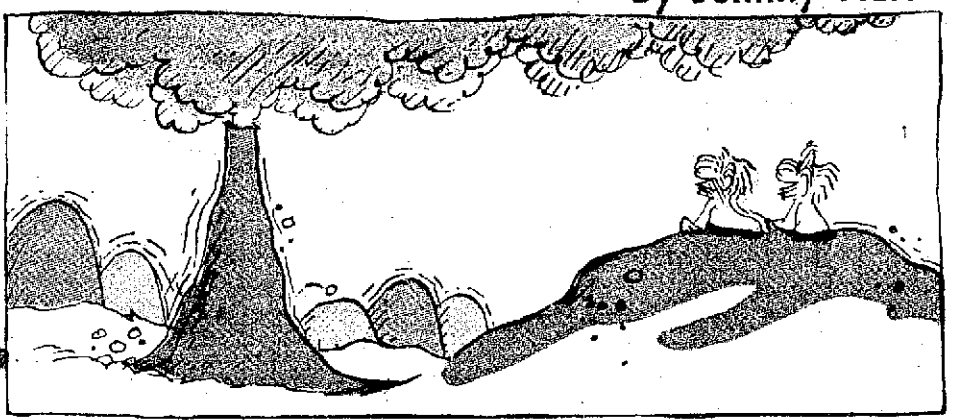
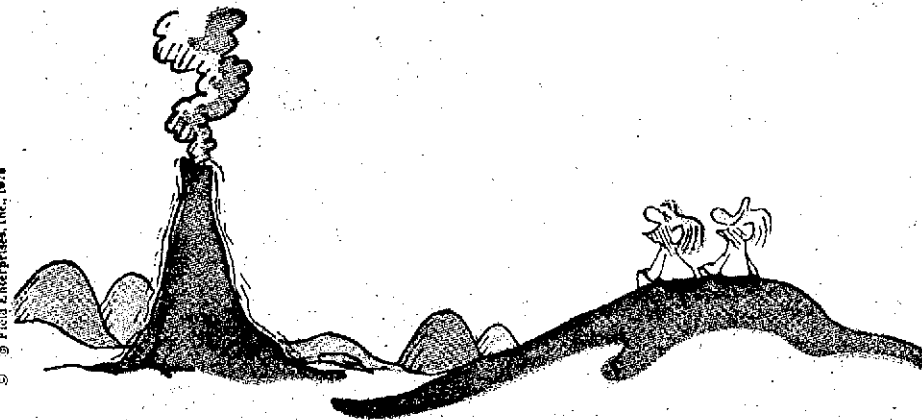
**SUMMER FUN  
& TRAVEL**  
... A Sunny  
Special Section Today

Long Beach, California  
May 18, 1975

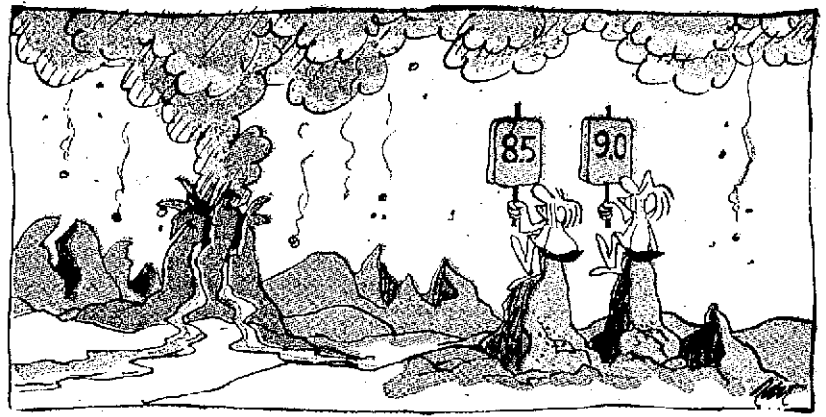
**35¢**

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

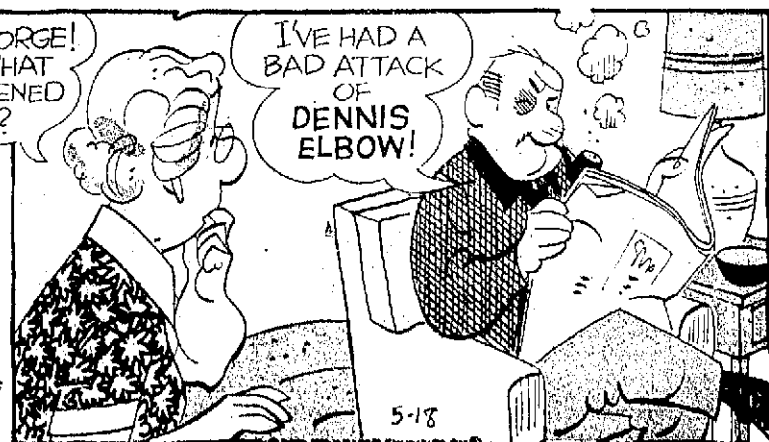
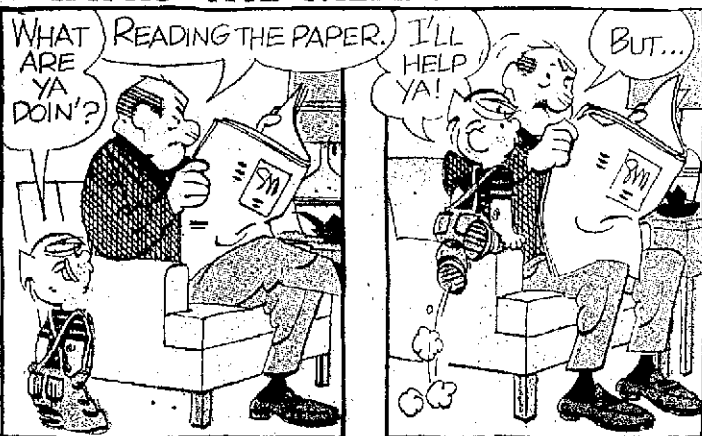


**EEEEEE  
RUPT**



**DENNIS THE MENACE**

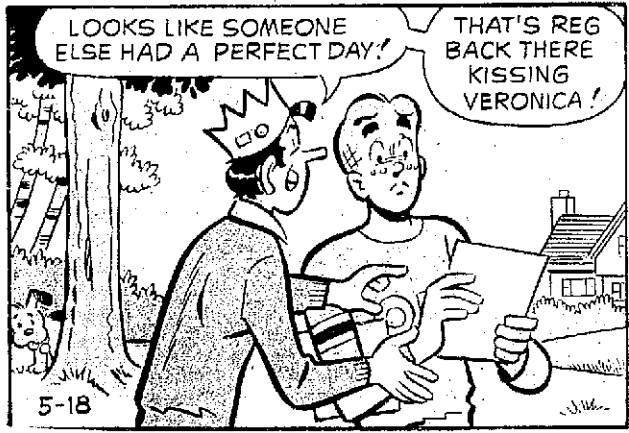
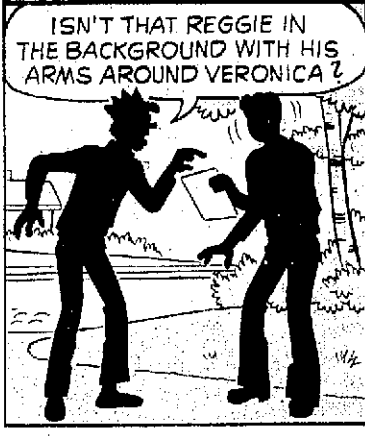
By Hank Ketcham





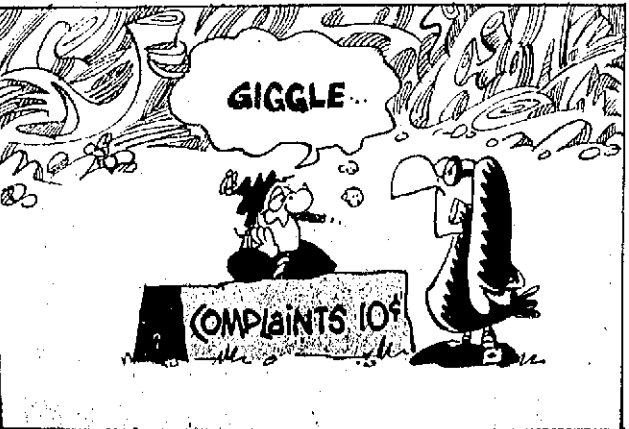
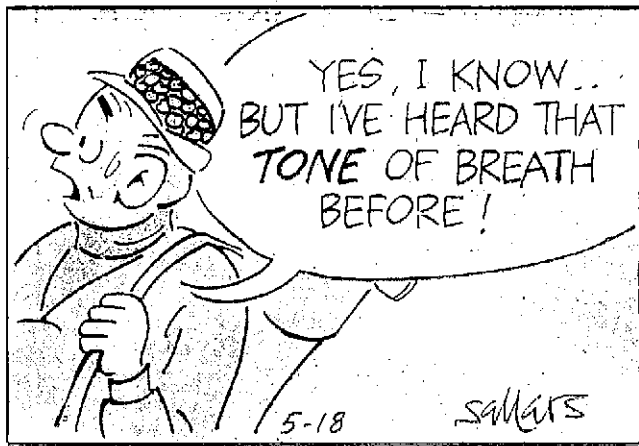
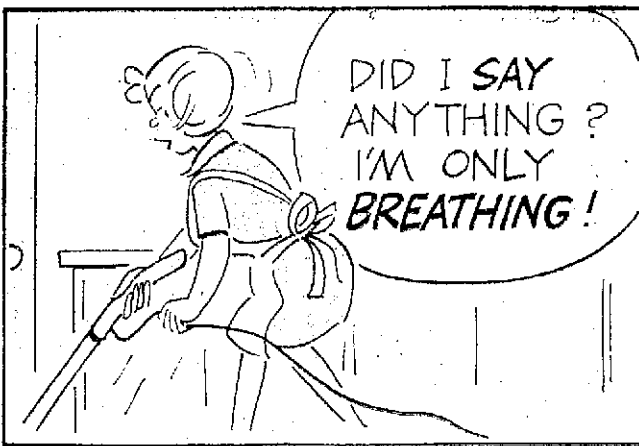
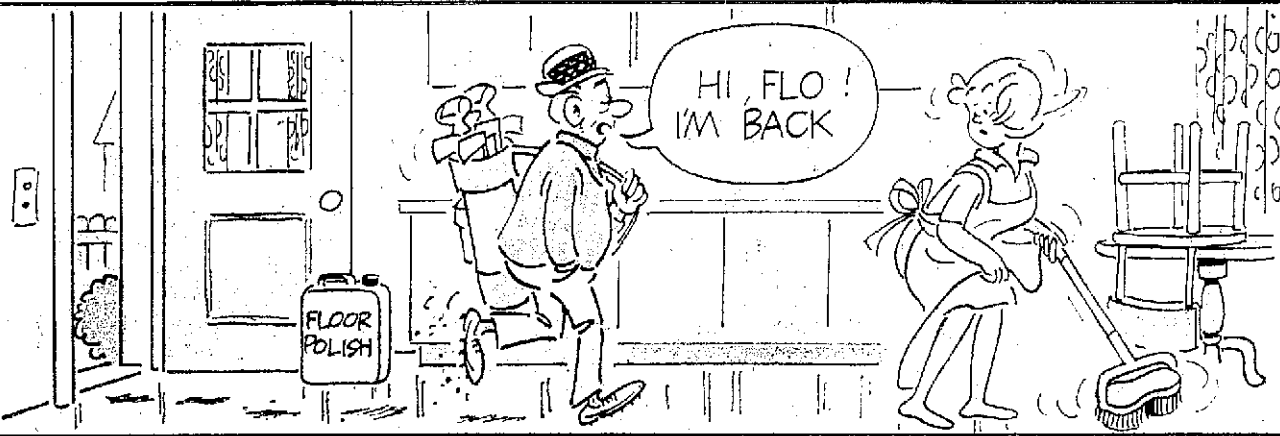
# ARCHIE

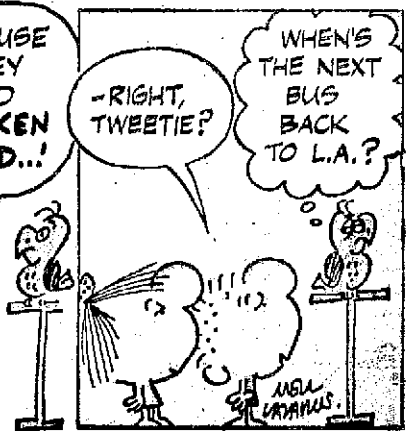
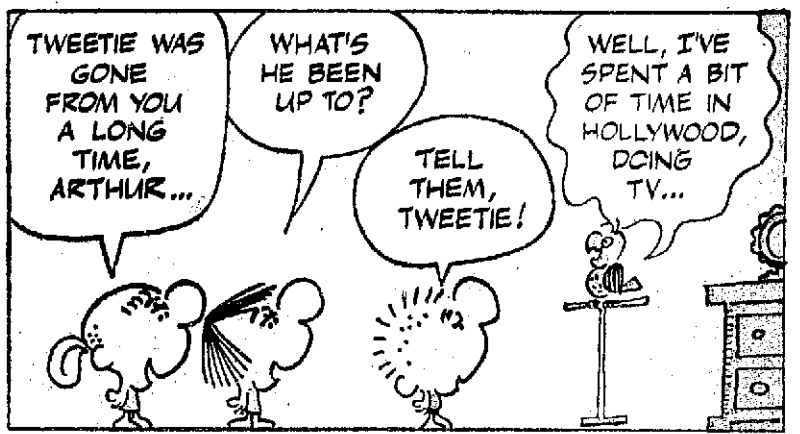
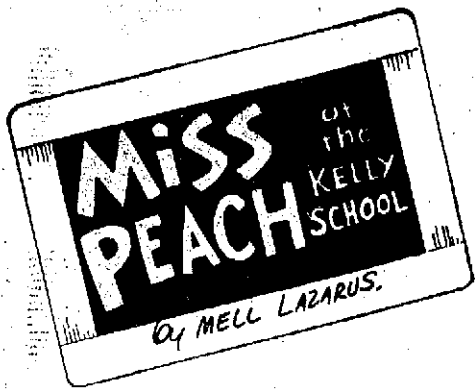
by BOB MONTANA



## EB and FLO

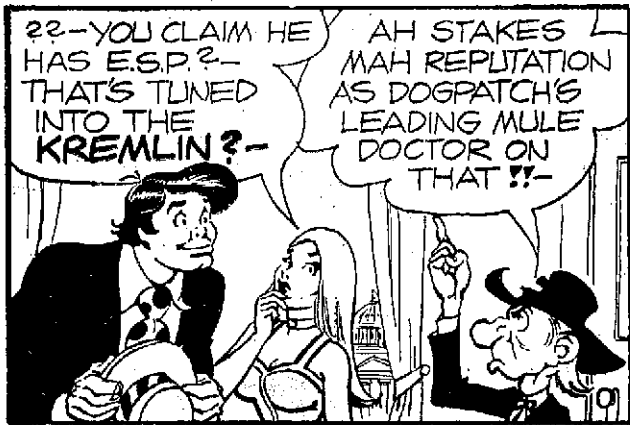
By Paul Sellers



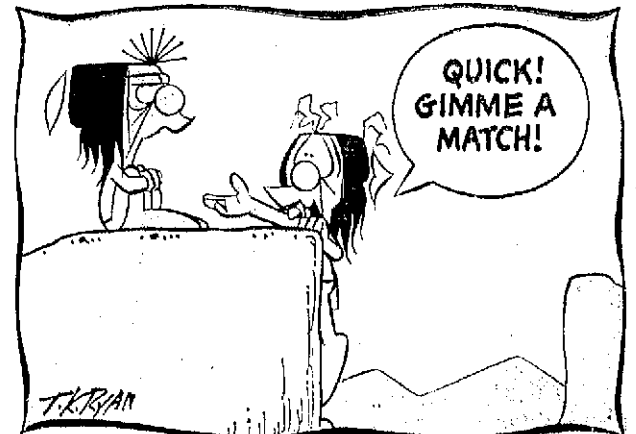
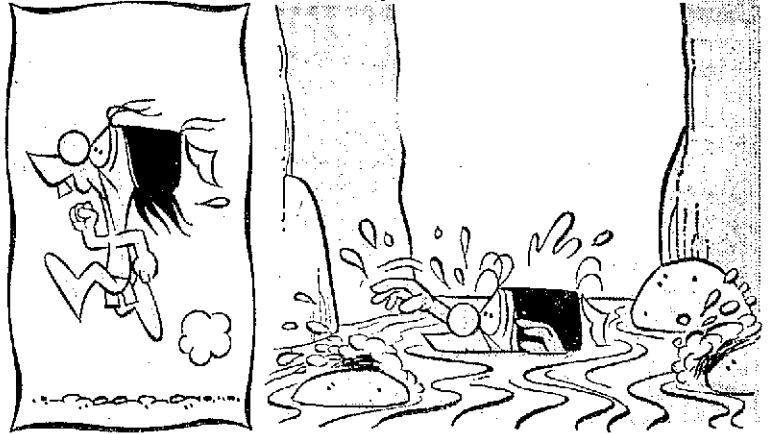
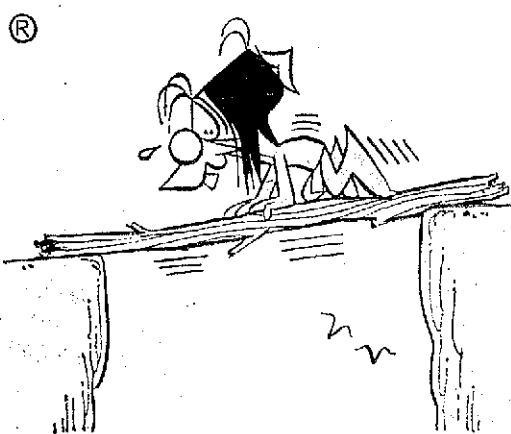
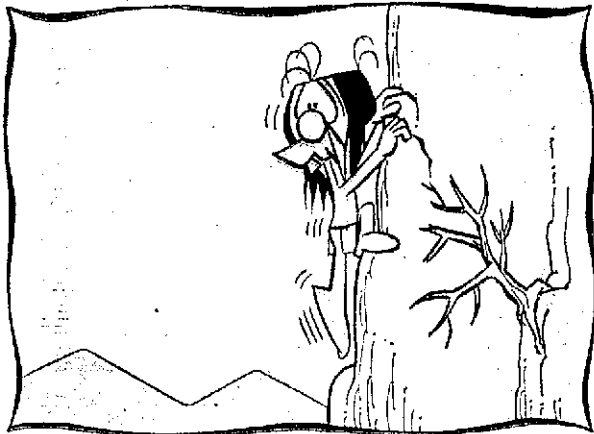


## LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

THOUGH CUNNING AND ELUSIVE, THE GRAY FOX OF THE UNITED STATES HAS A SHORT LIFE EXPECTANCY

LESS THAN A YEAR IS THE USUAL SPAN, AND EXTREMELY LUCKY INDIVIDUALS MAKE IT THROUGH ONLY ABOUT 18 MONTHS

BUT THE LITTLE "TREE" FOX IS PLENTIFUL IN MORE SOUTHERLY PORTIONS OF ITS RANGE...

FOR THE FEMALES PRODUCE A LITTER THEIR FIRST BREEDING SEASON WITH AN AVERAGE OF 4 OR 5 PUPS

SO IN THE FACE OF ENEMIES SUCH AS COYOTES, BOBCATS, EAGLES, PARASITES, DISEASES, AND MAN, THE GRAY FOX HOLDS ITS OWN!

ED DODD 5-18-75 TOM HILL

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

THE PRESENT TERMITE'S GIVING US IS SO INCREDIBLE IT'S TOO MUCH, JILL!

I MEAN THAT KID REALLY WENT OVERBOARD FOR OUR BIRTHDAY!

COURSE HE ONLY BOUGHT ONE! THAT'S ALL THE CUTE THING COULD AFFORD! BUT WE CAN TAKE TURNS WEARING IT!

AND I KNOW HE DIDN'T JUST MAKE UP THE STORY 'CAUSE MOM TOLD ME ABOUT IT!

IT'LL BE GORGEOUS WITH OUR DARK BLUE VELOUR DRESSES!

WHAT WILL JAN?? WHAT WILL??

WELL, REMEMBER WE WERE TALKING ABOUT THAT LITTLE GOLD PENDANT WE SAW AT LOCK'S?

HE BOUGHT US THAT?!

THAT!

DON'T FLIP OUT! IT ISN'T SO MUCH!

NO? MOM SAID FOURTEEN KARATS!

RIGHT, BUT YA DIDN'T WAIT TO HEAR WHAT KIND!

DON'T TELL ME - ULP!

FOURTEEN CARROTS!! A CHAIN OF GARBAGE!

I SAW IT IN A MAGAZINE! YA DRY VEGETABLES AN 'STRING 'EM!

AND KEEP AWAY FROM HORSES AND HAMSTERS!

5-18-75

# OFF THE RECORD

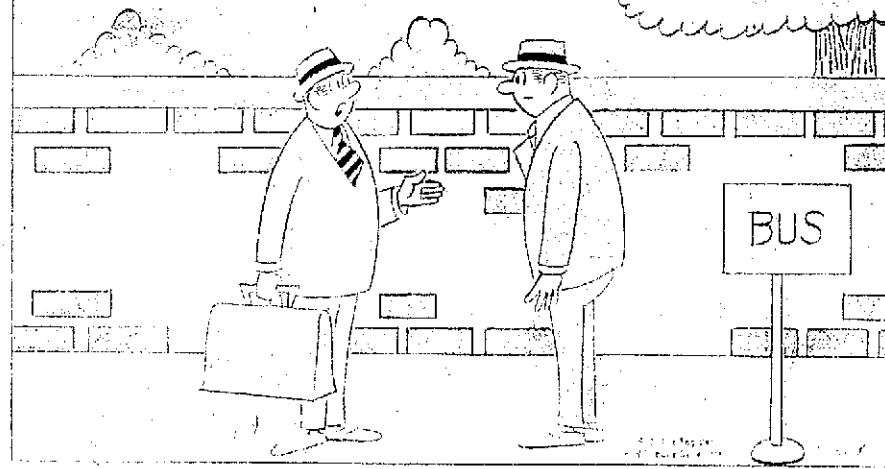
by ED REED



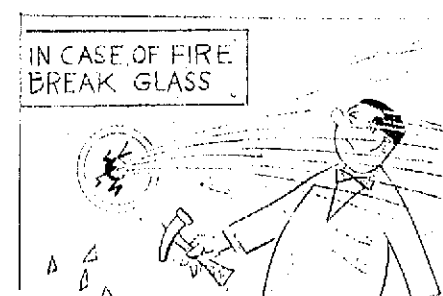
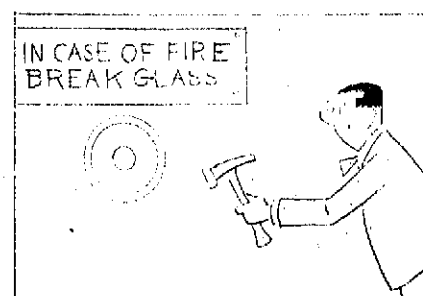
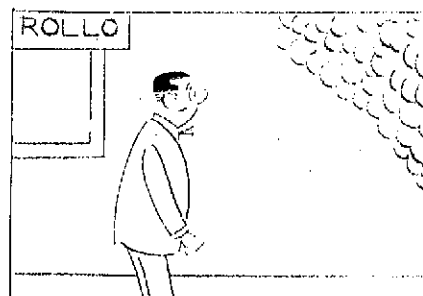
"If they keep making bumpers on cars stronger, we're going to need a new garage."



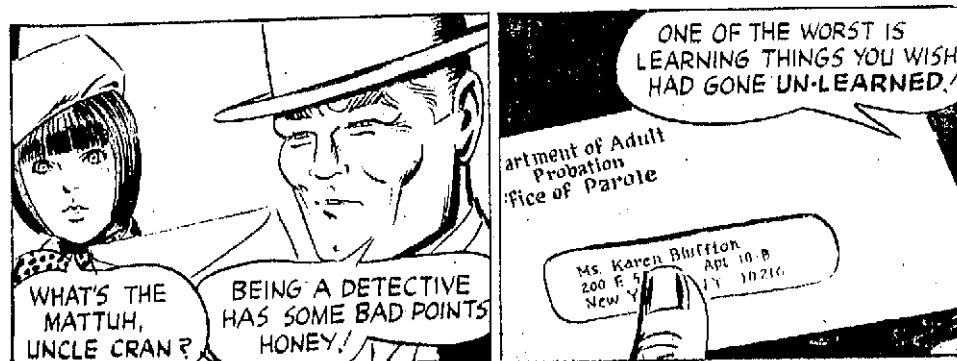
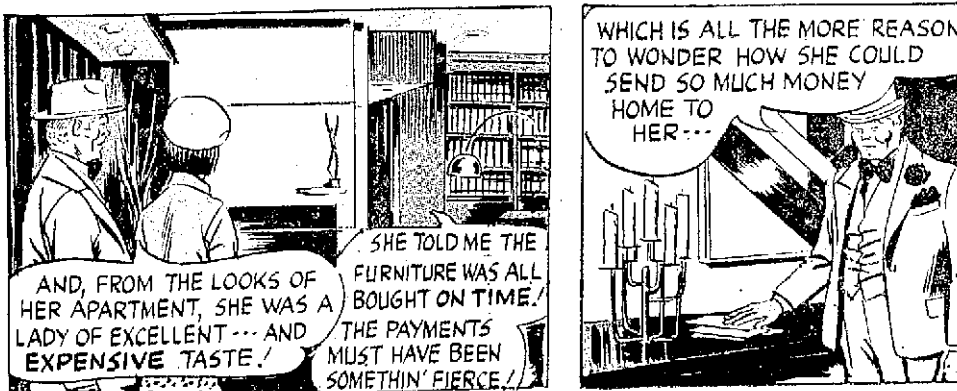
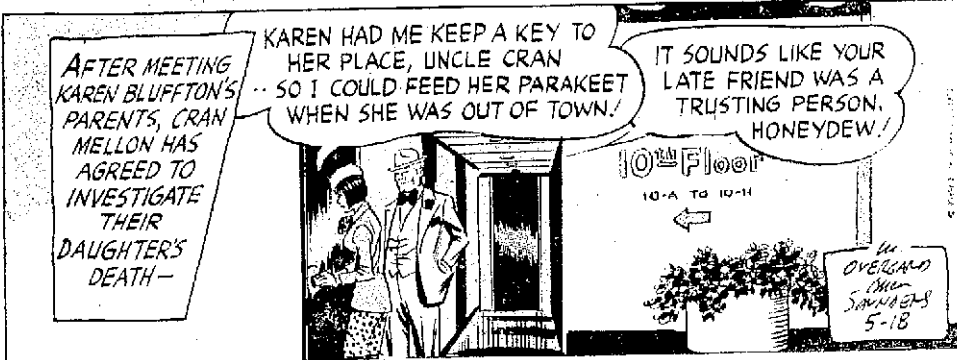
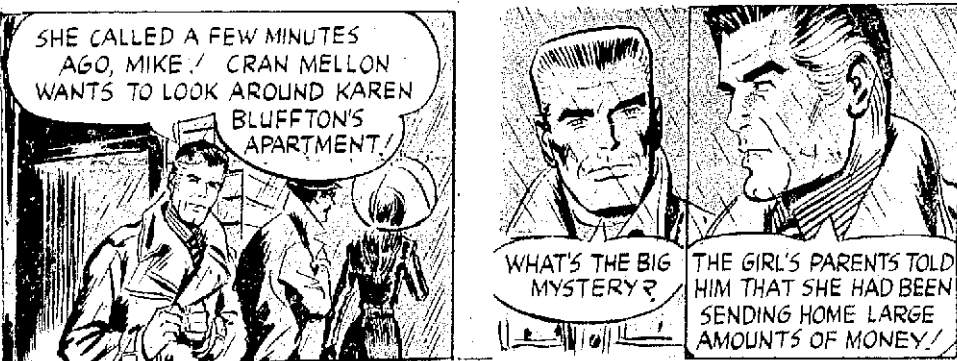
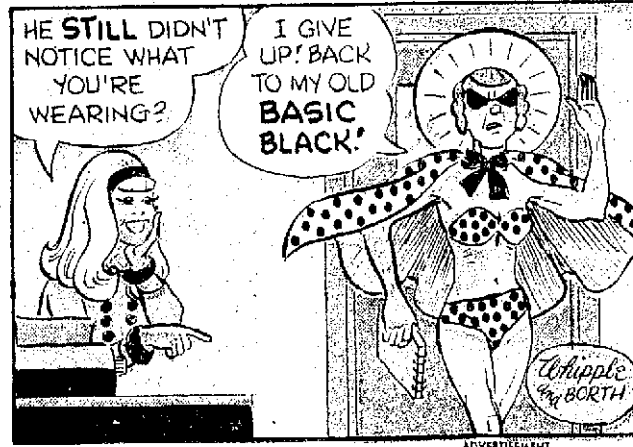
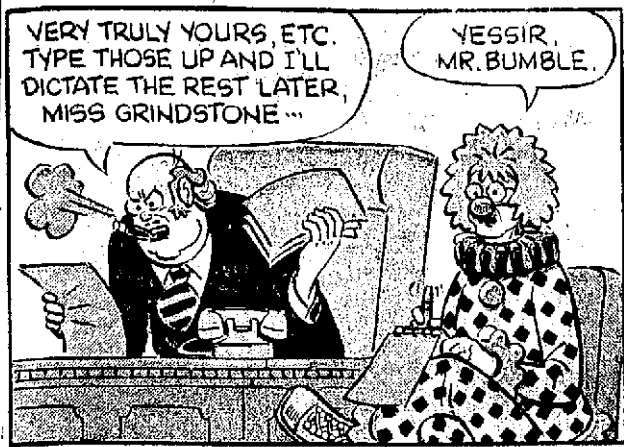
"Frankly, I can't see why anyone with such fantastic references needs a loan."



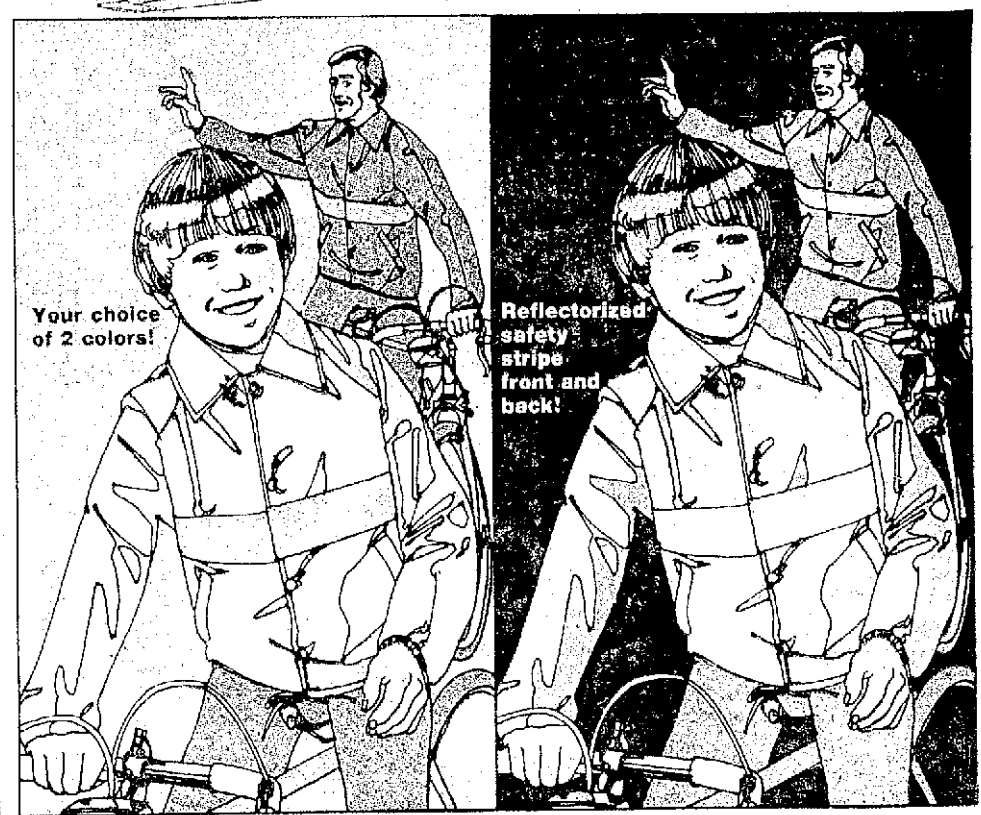
"I'm worried. I don't have any of the bad habits that my doctor wants me to give up."







Look sharp day or night in your own  
**REFLECTOR STRIPE WINDBREAKER**  
from



A great jacket to be seen in! Perfect for biking. Hiking. Or just knocking around. American made. All nylon with elastic cuffs and drawstring bottom for wind and rain protection. Order one for yourself... matching jackets for mom, dad or pals.

Kids' sizes only ..... \$6.95\*

Adult sizes only ..... \$7.95\*

Save \$1.00\*\* more by sending in 10 labels.

\*And the name "Curtiss" from 2 Baby Ruth, Butterfinger packages or the name "Planters" from 2 Jumbo Block, Planters Peanut packages.

\*\*Send in 10 labels from any of these packages with each individual jacket order and the price is \$5.95 for youth sizes and \$6.95 for adult sizes.

**CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!**

TO ORDER: Complete form below. List each jacket separately if descriptions are different. QUANTITY—how many. COLOR—Write B for Blue, W for White. SIZE—Write YM for Youth Medium (10-12), YL for Youth Large (14-16), AM for Adult Medium (38-40), AL for Adult Large (42-44). PRICE—write proper amount (see prices above). Enclose Curtiss or Planters names, check or money order.

Please send to:

Quantity	Color	Size	Name & Address

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

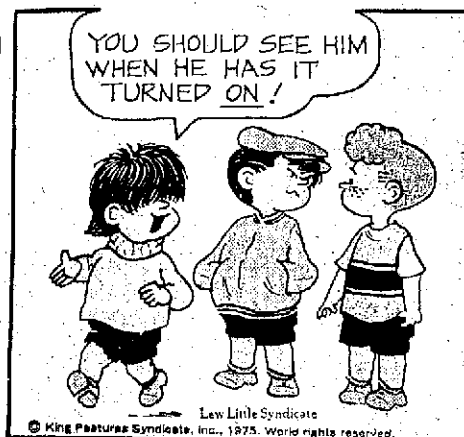
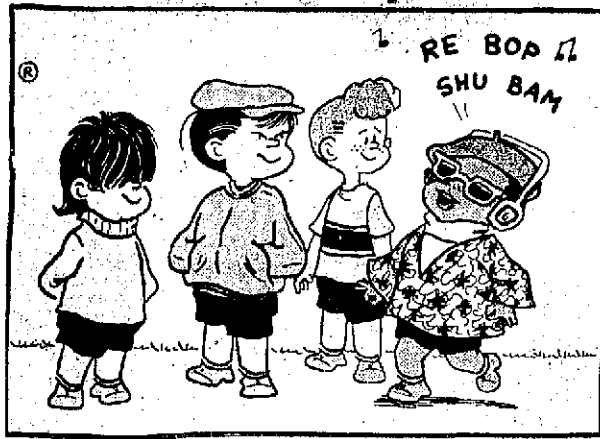
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

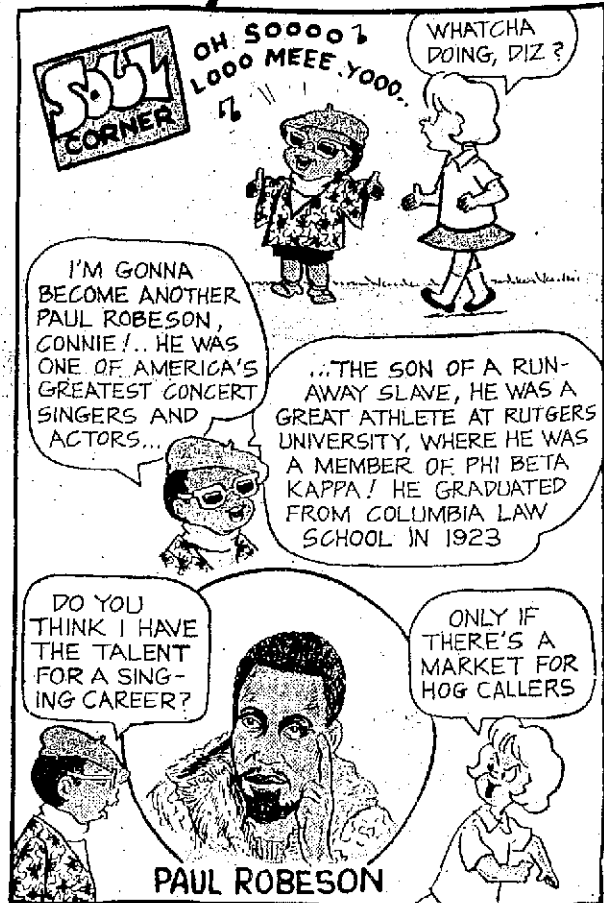
Allow 4-8 weeks for delivery. Offer valid in Continental U.S. only. Void where prohibited, regulated or taxed. Offer expires December 31, 1975.

Mail to:  
Planters/Curtiss Jacket Offer  
P.O. Box 542  
Oak Park, Ill. 60301

## WEE PALS-kid power



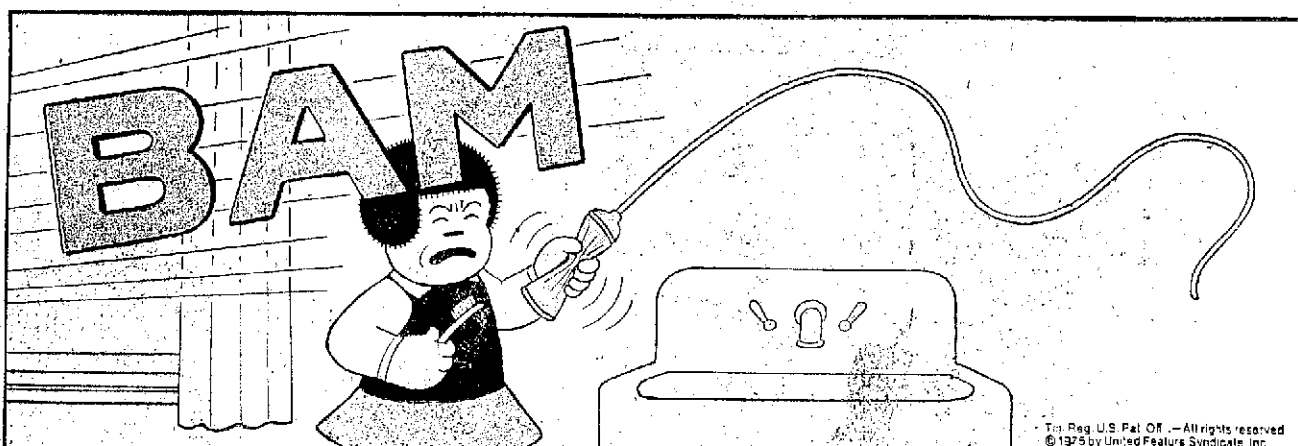
## by Morrie Turner



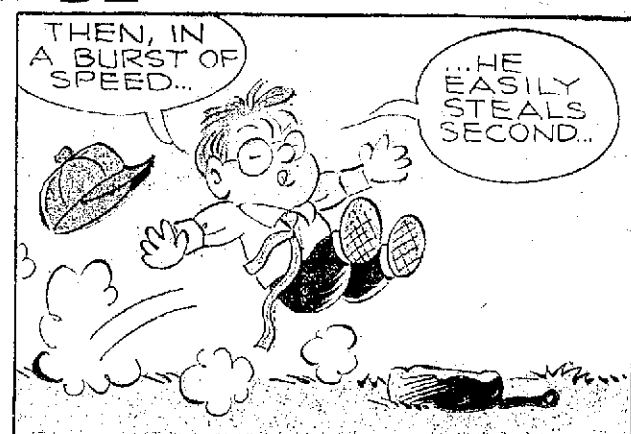
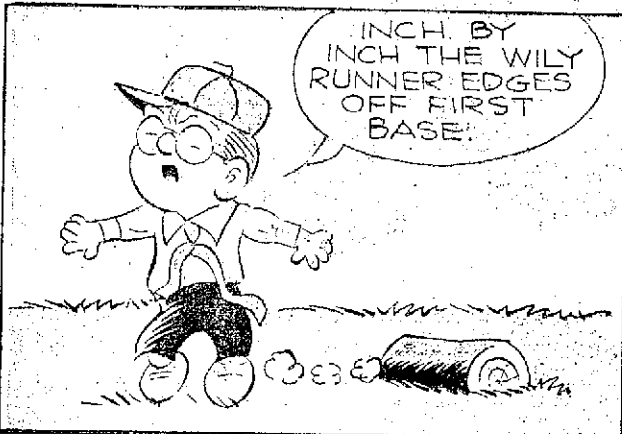
## NANCY



## By Ernie Bushmiller



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## by Al Vermeer

